



FPL Warns Again Of Sanford Area Brownout Possibilities

By GEOFFREY POUNDS Herald Staff Writer

President Carter again has been asked to extend a suspension of clean air standards so six Florida power plants, including the Florida Power and Light Plant in Sanford, could burn high-sulfur fuel.

If the extension is not granted, area residents could experience sporadic power shortages and "brownouts," Scott Burns, district manager at the Sanford FPL office. said today.

Carter twice has given Governor Bob Graham the authority to relax air quality standards for 30-day periods.

The last presidential order is scheduled to expire on Monday On Friday, Graham's office sent a letter to Carter stating, "continuing shortages of low-sulfur fuel oil" in

Florida "apparently will continue to exist for the next several months." When the first suspension of the clean air standards was

ordered two months ago, the Sanford FPL plant began purchasing and using high-sulfur fuel from its principal supplier, Exxon. "We haven't been burning as much of the high-sulfur oil

as we thought we were going to, but there is no way we could operate strictly on low sulfur oil," Burns said.

He said it was first thought that as much as 50 percent of the oil burned at the plant would be high-sulfur fuel, but that the plant has been using only 30 to 40 percent highsulfur oil in its operations the past two months. Burns said the plant maintains a 30-day reserve of fuel. The current reserve supply is about 40 percent high-sulfur oil, he said. If the President does not grant Graham's

request and continued use of high-sulfur fuel is prohibited, Burns said, the Sanford plant would lose its full generating capacity before the first of July. "We'll burn all the low-sulfur oil we can get from Exxon

or from anybody else on the open market," said Burns,

Orr Announces New Program

State Will Give Tax Break For Hiring Poor

credits to business and industry something about unem- and commitment by everybody. encourage the employment of economically disadvantaged Vietnam war veterans, convicts and youth were given to the general membership of the Economic Development Corp.

SEEDCO. "When the poor and said.

entitled "Target Job Tax Credit "If we are going to do and charged" those present to facing the community there is

A new program providing tax "commit yourselves to doing going to have to be involvement Details of the program to ployers with jobs to fill."

"There are a dispropor-tionate number of minorities principal of Crooms High who are unemployed, who School, who had graduated cannot find jobs," he said, from Crooms with Orr in 1943, Seminole Employment Corp. pointing out that 55 percent of presented him with a plaque for achievement in the field of (SEEDCO) by Wallace E. Orr population is comprised of poor human and economic at a breakfast meeting and minorities. Yet, Orr said, development. Orr, secretary of the Labor percent of the population.

and Employment Security for "There is something wrong the state of Florida, is a native when our state spends \$14,000 of Seminole County and brother annually to incarcerate a of Horace Orr, president of person but only spends \$1,500 a year to educate your youth," he

minorities are certified eligible locally, they will take a voucher to a prospective employer," explained Orr, who forecast since the for young people from poor families. Said. Orr said 30,000 summer jobs also will be opening up in June for young people from poor families. Said. Graham's plans. "The "A couple weeks ago we Department of Labor will celebrated the 25th anniversary 48 hours and the employer will - Brown vs Board of existence. There are too many

first year. The second year a desegregation of schools. I streets or adequate drainage. tax credit of \$1,500 will be personally and honestly believe We are committed to ad-Brown was not enough. We are dressing in a significant way "Maybe this program will now experiencing a polarization those who are deprived of help some of these who have of the races. There are people dignity and self esteem," he given up, are discouraged and standing down on the corner full of despair, give them a new who have not received their lease on life," he said. Noting the new program is Slice of the pie, who need jobs," Orr said.

Program," Orr "admonished something about the problems

for employing the disad- ployment, to bring this new We must come to grips with vantaged will be announced by Gov. Bob Graham next week. program to the attention of those needing jobs and em- intolerable for our heirs," he said.

Introducing Orr to th gathering at the Sanford Civic center, school board member Roland Williams noted the secretary of labor was born in Fern Park, and attended Rosenwald as well as Crooms High School.

poor in Seminole County. There are too many families confirm the certification within of the Supreme Court decision living in hovels unfit for human receive a \$3,000 tax credit the Education, which ordered the living in areas without paved

> Among the special guests present was Miss Cheryl Cromwell of the state Department of Community Affairs, Tallahassee.

WALLACE ORR...secretary of Labor and Employment Security in Florida unveiled during a speech in Sanford a new statewide program aimed at helping

the disadvantaged gain employment.



No Swindle, Un-Leaded Too Costly? Some Find A Solution

By DONNA ESTES **Herald Staff Writer**

gasoline, now is the time.

simple. You need only pull the gasoline will not harm the written to attorneys general of Siegler has been involved in neck of the gasoline tank out engine of a car that is supposed states that do not have conducting a nationwide survey and remove the piece of metal to use lead-free gas. that restricts to lead-free the Beckwith said he could not device to bring it to their at- whether a trend is developing type of gas pump nozzle that say for certain if a trend in tention. can be used.

But even easier than that according to an EPA spokesman, is the purchase of a wide-mouth funnel device now could do it for them. on the market. "The funnel is on the market. "The funnel is advertised, the spokesman said, "as an emergency device. EPA defines an emergency EPA defines an emergency task. device as one to be used in a and needs some to get to the nearest service station," the

spokesman said. What happens to your no-lead type engine and the catalytic converter (emission device) on Around The Clock your car when you use leaded Church Pages gasoline?

According to Beck Beckwith, Crossword after a couple or more tankfuls Editorial of leaded gasoline, the lead in Dear Abby

the gasoline "renders the service station operator or self- fuel section, said.

"Leaded gasoline is two-to- Mark Siegler. Conversion by private owners three octane ratings higher In addition, he noted, anti-is not against either federal or than unleaded gasoline that tampering legislation is on the converter." will be in the near future. getting an inferior rated gas According to one Seminole and paying more," he said. County woman the process is Beckwith said the leaded device, Siegler said, EPA has with much success.

conversion is occurring locally, "Using leaded gasoline in lead-free cars to leaded but did note many individual lead-free cars could cost the gasoline. automobile owners have ap- consumer quite a bid of He said the survey has shown proached him at the college money," Siegler insists, adding so far, an average rate of nineasking if his automotive section the result will be destruction of to-10 percent conversion. The

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catalytic converter inactive." service operator who "causes "The catalytic converter can If you want to convert your Beckwith is instructor of or allows" leaded gasoline to be outlast the car," he said, late model car from unleaded to automotive technology at put into a lead-free gasoline "assuming the car is mainthe less expensive leaded Seminole Community College. tank, said EPA spokesman tained with unleaded gas. Just a

Florida state law now. But if the costs about five cents per gallon books in 34 states, other than Siegler said while EPA has U.S. Environmental Protection more. "People who have cars Florida. But only two states are been encouraging states with Agency (EPA) has its way, it requiring unleaded gasoline are enforcing the anti-tampering anti-tampering laws on books to

regulations on the sale of such a since August, 1977 to determine

the catalytic converters.

Federal law calls for a \$10,000 cause it to overheat as a those plates annually.

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gasoline to clog a converter and each license plate to renew "bona fide emergency as when a person runs out of gasoline Federal law calls for a \$10,000 cause it to overheat as a penalty to be levied against any result," Siegler, chief of EPA's He said the method used in other states was to observe other states was to observe from a spot near a gasoline station, using tag numbers to verify through the state whether the vehicles for which gasoline was being purchased called for lead-free or leaded gas. From spots away from the stations the renewal stickers used in Florida could not be

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Two elderly sisters, mistakenly believing they had been swindled out of their life savings of \$17,000, climbed up their fire escape and jumped six floors to their death.

The irony, police said Friday, was that the money was still safe in the bank. Lee Young, 68, and her sister, Martha, 72, had lived happily in a comfortable apartment in the Bronx until they were approached two weeks ago by a well-dressed confidence woman.

Using one of the most ancient of swindles, the woman told the Young sisters she had found a bag of money, and would share it with them. But first, she said, the sisters would have to put up the \$17,000 as a show of "good faith." Authorities said the sisters mistakenly went to the wrong bank to try to draw out their money. An official there, hearing their story, warned police that a confidence scheme was about to take place.

"Everything was straightened out. They didn't lose their money," said an officer at New York's Senior Citizens Robbery Squad The sisters, pressured by the confidence woman and

confused by the whole experience, became convinced, however, that somehow they had lost their savings. Sally Elliott, 68, who lived in the same building and knew the sisters for 50 years, said the women became convinced everyone was against them, including the

On Friday morning, they turned on the gas jets of their Then, clad in slacks and blouses but barefoot, they

climbed the fire escape to the top floor of their building and jumped to the courtyard six floors below. Rose Blindman, who has lived in the building for 4 years, said she was in her kitchen which overlooks the

courtyard when she heard a scream. "I looked out. I thought it was kids playing and there they were, dead. I feel sick like a dog to see such a tragedy," Mrs. Blindman said. "They were such nice

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"but without the high-sulfur fuel we would probably lose 20 percent of our units." If the generating units are not operating at full potential during the high demand summer months, all power needs. cannot be met and consumers would experience temporary "blackouts" or "brownouts," Burns said. Burning high-sulfur fuel normally is prohibited by the federal Clean Air Act since its use results in greater air pollution. Graham first asked Carter to suspend the clean air standards for a 90-day period, but the President granted only 30-day lifting of the standards. The suspension was extended for a second month in early

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survey has not been successful

Criminals Linked To Assassination

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Assassinations Committee report on John F. Kennedy's death will say the former president was probably ascessinated as a result of a conspiracy, NBC News reported Friday.

NBC said the final draft of the committee's organized crime section, due out in July, "doesn't prove, but discusses in great detail, how and why individual members of organized crime could have arranged the mur-

"The committee will say President Kennedy 'was probably' assassinated as a result of a conspiracy," NBC said. "It will explain its conclusion that an acoustic analysis of the sound of the shots makes it highly probable two gunmen were shooting - even though three of the committee's 12 members questioned the acoustics evidence."

The network said the final report will say the mob's battle with John Kennedy and his brother Robert dates back to the McClennan anti-rackets hearings of the 1950s. Later, the Kennedy administration - with Robert as attorney general - brought about the strongest effort ever against organized crime.

"The report names Carlos Marcello and Santo Trafficante as the 'most likely' organized crime bosses to have been involved," NBC said. "It provides evidence, some of it inconclusive, that they and Teamster leader Jimmy Hoffa threatened John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy or both. "Further, it suggests associations through which they could have influenced accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald or Oswald's killer, Jack Ruby."

Both Marcello, underworld boss in New Orleans and las, and Trafficante, onetime underworld Cuba, denied involvement, NBC said.

The network said the committee will say of Lee Harvey Oswald that "it's not likely he was a hired killer" but that "it is likely his principle motivation was political" and that Oswald's organized crime contacts could have deceived him about their true identities and motives.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

General, 6 Officers

Executed In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - A revolutionary firing squad executed a general and six other army officers in the southern oil town of Ahvaz on Saturday, bringing to 275 the number of executions since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini drove out the shah four and a half months ago.

Gen. Mohammad Hamedani and the other officers three colonels, a major and two lieutenants - were charged with mass murder, torture and responsibility for shooting at demonstrators against the ousted regime of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

An eighth officer, Brig. Gen. Gholam Hossein Alai, was also sentenced to death by an Islamic court, which sent him to the town of Masjid-E Solaiman near Ahvaz to be arrested and officially charged.

Vance Ends Trip

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Secretary of State Cyrus Vance wound up his two-week trip to the Middle East and Europe Saturday and prepared to fly home after telling his Spanish hosts a lasting Mideast peace depends on resolving the Palestinian problem.

Vance met Spain's King Juan Carlos at the monarch's 18th-century Zarzuela Palace on Saturday before leaving for Washington. Lunching with Spanish officials Friday, Vance made a bid to win the support of pro-Arab Spain for the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the follow-up Palestinian autonomy talks he attended last week in Beersheba, Israel.

'Genocide Campaign'

KHARTOUM, SUDAN (UPI) - Ugandan refugees arriving in southern Sudan have accused joint Tanzanian-Ugandan forces of massacring Moslem Arabs and Sudanese nationals in a "genocide campaign" in the last two weeks, the Sudan news agency said Saturday. "The Tanzanian forces have launched a genocide campaign to exterminate Moslems in Uganda," the agency said in a dispatch from Juba, capital of Sudan's southern region. It quoted unnamed Ugandan refugees who have fled to Sudan.

President Jaafar Numeiry recently said about 100,000 Ugandans have arrived in southern Sudan as a result of lighting in which Tanzanian and Uganda rebel troops defeated and overthrew the regime of former President Idi Amin.

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owners to convert their gasoline maximum price differential at group, he said.

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said, in fuel switching is the the oil in the car more quickly,

tanks, Siegler said. The group, retail between unleaded and affiliated with the Ralph Nader leaded gasoline of five cents. Auto Safety," in the the refinery is two-to-three Washington area. Clarence cents. If the cost is passed all Ditlow is chairman of the the way through, the incentive kidney transplant operation at than that I'm fine." to switch will be diluted," he Shands Hospital in Gainesville. Dixon said his sister was kidney because 10 other Dixon, who has been on the without having lost a day's pay.

car to leaded gasoline, Siegler "Unleaded gasoline is more hopes they will consider the difficult to produce. Specialized equipment is needed to process -Conversion of engines it. On Friday EPA suspended uned to minimize emissions, enforcement of the ban on using will need more frequent the additive MMT until Oct. 1 to tuneups if converted, at least increase the octane in unleaded gasoline," Siegler said.

Thieves Pick \$6,000 Worth Of Oranges

An estimated \$6,000 worth of oranges were stolen from a grove in rural Oviedo sometime after May 1. Seminole County Sheriff's Deputies report.

Owner of the fruit. Henry Jones. 36, of 317 Teakwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, said today the oranges were picked off the trees in his grove next to the Hiley Fish Camp in Oviedo. He said the thieves started at the rear of the 10-acre grove and worked their way forward, stripping about half of the trees. If packaged, Jones said, the stelen fruit would have filled about 800 to 1,000 boxes.

"I hadn't been to the grove for about a month," Jones said. "Whoever stole the oranges must have known my schedule. Jones said there were a number of truck tracks in the grove but it is difficult to determine how fresh the tracks are.

PITBULL STOLEN

A white and brown male pitbull named "Spot" was stolen from the pickup truck of an Oviedo man, according to Seminole County deputies.

Owner Gary Cotton, 25, of Route 2, Oviedo, told deputies Spot was tied up about 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the cab of his truck at his home. Cotton said he left home for about one hour and when he returned his dog was missing. Cotton estimated the value of his dog from \$50 to \$300.

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★ Police Beat SEVERAL GUNS STOLEN

A Remington .22 semi-automatic and other firearms were stolen sometime Thursday from a Sanford home, according to Seminole County deputies.

Curtis Muse, 28, of Route 2, Sanford, said someone entered his front window and stole several guns from a gunrack in his bedroom. The front window wasn't locked, he said. The guns, which were valued at \$600, were taken sometime between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, deputies say. A jar of pennies also was removed from the bedroom but was

left on the living room floor. **GUILTY VERDICT** A six-member jury Wednesday returned a guilty verdict on a Sanford man charged with a robbery at a steakhouse.

Millions Greet Pope As He Returns Home

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - He left Poland as Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Wadowice and, keeping one of the first promises he made to himself as pontiff, returned today as Pope John Paul II. Millions of Poles welcomed him in a massive outpouring of pride and patri-

John Paul was the first Roman Catholic pontiff to visit a communist country but, more important to his Roman Catholic countrymen, John Paul II is one of Poland's own. His reception immersed this wardevastated, rebuilt capital in a tidal wave of emotion and seemed certain to eclipse the welcomes Poles have given previous visitors

including President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. Authorities estimated 3 million people double Warsaw's entire population - were

there to greet Pope John Paul on his arrival for a nine-day visit. Church bells throughout the city pealed in

unison as the huge crowds crushed against steel-scaffolding barriers along a 5-mile route from the airport into the city center. Pope John Paul rode in on a gilded throne, surrounded by 18 bishops, on the back of a flatbed truck.

More hundreds of thousands squeezed into vast Victory Square at the city's heart for an open-air mass and the pope's first speech as pontiff on his native soil. But everywhere he goes in the country where he was born, the former Karol Wojtyla of Wadowice will be the focus of fervent

millions, desperate for even a glimpse of the one-time Krakow archbishop who in just seven months has become a phenomenally popular pope.

Poland's 35 million people are 93 percent Catholic. Some 20 million of them, many walking dozens of miles, may try to see the pope in person.

The country's communist regime has taken a cool correct attitude toward the papal visit. But it also is a Polish regime, and it shares the pride almost tangible in Warsaw's streets over the man Poles call "our own pope." The Poles have laid out the red carpet -

literally - for John Paul. It stretches nearly 500 yards across a street and into Victory Square, ending at an open-air altar at the foot of a 50-foot cross, now draped with two scarlet banners bearing crosses of gold. The mass the pontiff celebrates in the

square will be one of many in the days ahead as John Paul travels across Poland, stopping in his hometown and also at Auschwitz, site of a Nazi concentration camp complex where some 4 million people died.

John Paul has been more outspoken against anti-Semitism than has the Polish church and he worked with the Polish resistance during

Although he already has traveled to the Dominican Republic and Mexico as pope, this trip keeps a special promise John Paul made to himself after his election in secret conclave Oct. 16, when he told Polish pilgrims that he wanted to "return home" as soon as possible.

monoxide. One environmental group is currently working to push federal legislation to make it illegal for private automobile owners to convert their exercise. A rule setting a

Sanford and his 12-year-old said Dixon. organization, is the "Center for "The actual cost differential at sister, Marcelle, of Jackson- "They told me not to go a few months. ville, were reported in good skydiving and not to play too Dixon, a confinement officer otherwise would have to take a operation. When he has fully sister. He said he decided

before returning to her home. him.

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hospitalized for another month their unused sick leave days to cumulated sick leave time, he was three, underwent an

Graham: Legislative Session A Success

Weather 8 a.m. readings: tem- less. Rain probability 40 pererature, 72; overnight lows, cent during afternoon and

71; yesterday's high, 90; evening hours. barometric pressure, 30.08; winds, N at 4 mph. Forecast: Partly cloudy 8:15 p.m.

dershowers. Highs around 90. 8:06 p.m. Lows in the low 70s. Winds Bayport: high 7:58 a.m., 7:20

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HOSPITAL NOTES

relative humidity, 100 percent; Daytona Beach: high 1:42 a.m., 2:18 p.m., low 7:56 a.m.,

through Sunday. A chance of Port Canaveral: high 1:34 afternoon and evening thun- a.m., 2:10 p.m., low 7:47 a.m.,

variable 10 miles per hour or p.m., low 1:17 a.m., 1:58 p.m.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Despite differences over spending and tax abatement which may have to be resolved in a special session, Gov. Bob Graham says the programs he pushed in the 1979 Legislature ared well.

his kidneys to his sister.

He asked for "creative restraint" and, as one wag put it, the legislators restrained themselves from doing anything especially creative. But, in a weekend interview. Graham disputed assessments that the session passed little of consequence in its 60-day meeting or that it was far from a honeymoon for a new governor who only last year

lature. "I'm very happy," he said. come.



and personnel reforms that will legislative districts and public greatly enhance managerial financing of judicial elections. efficiency and discipline is a little like

capital punishment," he said. "People like it in the abstract, but become reserved when it is applied to a particular case." The place where Graham governor a lame duck as far as invested tax money in right-of-His biggest defeat, according hopes to make his mark is tax legislation reform and he wants to ap- session. to his coordinator of legislation,

Garry Smith, was failure to proach that carefully over the Among the new laws Graham terms for drug smugglers. ratify the Equal Rights Amend- next few months and tackle it in can count as pluses for his first

the state troopers now involved \ "The Legislature will meet administration's hand in disci- Sports Commission to promote

BOB GRAHAM

was a member of the Legis- headlines, he said, but they will with a compromise that did office knowing he has a Also passed at his urging was 'to keep the baby with her and prove their worth in years to pass. It substitutes civilians for potential of serving eight years. legislation strengthening the creating a Sunshine State

"Within the goals I set, it was a very worthwhile session." His major accomplishment, in the inspections, returning. Iour times during this term and he said, was a reorganization of them to the highways to enforce I can run for four more years," and the discrete sports commission to promote amateur and professional ath-

June 1, 1979 Robin Polley ADMISSIONS Audrey J. Seller Dorr D. Sweet Reidar G. Anderson, Deltona Mabelene Walker Ida M. Crane, Deltona Dana Hughley, Apopka Daniel O. Gilmartin, Lake / William M. Clouse, DeBary DISCHARGES Ella J. Dickens, DeBary Chester G. Swift, Deltona ioratio M. Bouler Maxie J. Artrip, Oviedo Darline Brown

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professionals around the state.

All 12 acts originally handled by the Senate passed and most of the bills taken up by the House were sent to Graham's desk. The bills passed include those regulating the medical profession, op-

temetrists, opticians,

home administrators, chiropractors, podiatrists, pharmacists and nurses. Still to be resolved are those medical acts dealing with opticians, osteopaths, dentists and psychologists, said Keith Higgins, a



SOCIAL CLUB

RECRUITS

Both Mark Dixon, 21, of everything went real well," the hospital in a week, but will sick leave policy so that em- their time to him will allow him learned from doctors in

condition today following a much tackle football, but other at the Seminole County Jail, leave of absence without pay recuperated, Dixon said, he will immediately to undergo the said he was able to donate his because of extended illness. be able to return to his job operation. Dixon, of 115 Country Club released from intensive care Seminole County Sheriff's job for just under a year, had Marcelle, who was stricken Drive, Tuesday donated one of Friday, but will remain Department employees gave only about a week of ac- with kidney disease when she

"I'm pretty sore, but He said he expects to be out of Sheriff John Polk revised the who came forward and gave kidneys last year. Dixon said he

the Department of Administra- traffic laws. tion, setting the state for budget He also lost single member

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Lawmakers cleared 21 practice acts from the decks Friday night, leaving only four to be decided during the special session which begins today. Quick work by the House

and Senate enabled legislators to settle their differences in the laws and pass to Gov. Bob Graham the acts that set the license and discipline standards for thousands of

Harold Swain, 20, of Seminole Garden Apartments, was arrested March 23 by Sanford police following a \$75 robbery at the West Side Steakhouse at 1007 W. 13th St. Police said Swain entered the restaurant and pointed a snubnose pistol at the owner. mose remains, and ordered im to surrender the contents of the cash register. After giving Swain the money, police said, Perkins was ordered to lie on the floor while the robber fled. Police said Perkins was able to identify Swain from the

eyepatch Swain wore over his left eye. SUIT FILED

A Fort Myers woman has filed a malpractice suit in Seminole County against two local doctors she claims are responsible for "scarring" her for life in a 1977 operation. Marilyn E. and Bernard E. Lawrence of Fort Myers are named as plaintiffs in the action against Dr. Thomas L. Largen, Largen and Clontz Surgical Associates, P.A., and Dr. Clyde

The Lawrences allege in the suit that Mrs. Lawrence was to be operated on for a hernia, but that in addition to that surgery, and without her knowledge or consent, additional surgery was performed, leaving her permanently scarred.

The Lawrences are seeking in excess of \$2,500 damage in the matter

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Three new members of Italian-American Social Club of Sanford examine wood carving of one of the recruits. Daniel DeMendoza (center), following (right) and Charlie Pirozzi. Carving of brown pelicans had won third place in the World Wild Fowl Carving Competition, Ocean City, Md.

unused days to those who needs to recover from the acceptable kidney donor to his

king about the doctor's advice to forego a football career, Dixon said: "That said. But the 10 fellow workers operation for the removal of her wasn't much of a price to pay." - GEOFFREY POUNDS

panic to pass every idea in one state.

The Legislature didn't which got through revised Rather than landmark re- authorize two terms for a workman compensation laws to iums, Graham emphasized in governor until after Askew's reduce insurance costs, reshis recommendations to the predecessor, Claude Kirk, took tored environmental protection Legislature a need to stand office. And it was not until 1969 to the Green Swamp and back and assess 30 years of that the Legislature started Florida Keys, killed off the meeting annually instead of Cross-Florida Barge Canal with every two years, making a provision to repay counties that

a special session in December. session was an anti-inflation bill He also won passage o

legislation went after his first way lands, and imposed stiff mandatory minimum prison

Smith claimed while the He reminded critics that that gives preference in state legislation letting juvenile Legislature refused his appeal aside from his predecessor, bidding to contractors who judges decide if a woman who The programs Graham asked to abolish auto safety inspec-for were not the kind that make tions, Graham was satisfied for the safety inspective of the safety of th

Lawmakers Pass 21 Last Minute Acts

veterinarians, nursing staffer with the the House construction board Regulatory Reform Committee. Other practice acts

passed by the two chambers include economic acts dealing with real estate salesmen, architects, accountants, engineers,

ncensing, electrical contractors, hotel and restaurant managers, agricultural products dealers, landscape architects, foresters, land salesmen, and electrical repairmen.

NATION **IN BRIEF**

15% Of American

DC-10s Flunk Inspection

WASHINGTON (UPI) - More than 15 percent of America's 138 DC-10s have flunked a government-ordered inspection and have been grounded pending repairs. The Federal Aviation Administration Friday said 22 of

the planes failed inspections ordered in the wake of last week's crash of an American Airlines DC-10 in Chicago. FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman said all the pylons -

the devices anchoring engines to the wings - have been inspected on the nation's DC-10 fleet. "Altogether, the inspections found 59 problems ranging from minor and inconsequential ones to important ones," Felman said.

Drinker Goes 'Haywire'

GILKEY, N.C. (UPI) - A father accused of killing three law enforcement men in a rage over a vodka-laced punch his daughter had prepared for her high school graduation party was a nice man who went "haywire" when he drank, neighbors said. "There wasn't a finer man when he wasn't drinking,"

Meldore Lewis said Friday of her neighbor, James William Hutchins. "I would never have dreamed this of James Hutchins,

but liquor will do anything to you." Hutchins, accused of killing a North Carolina Highway patrolman and two Rutherford County deputy sheriffs Thursday night, surrendered to a 200-member posse early

Friday after bloodhounds tracked him down in a gully. **Billy Defends Himself**

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) - Billy Carter said Friday he saw nothing wrong with employees signing his name to documents, comparing it to a "secretary signing her boss" name on a letter."

Carter, contacted in Plains to comment on testimony given before a federal grand jury Thursday, admitted that he rarely signed his own name to loan forms in 1975 and 1976, allowing instead former bonded agent Jimmy Hayes to sign for him.

In his second appearance before the grand jury investigating the Carter peanut warehouse, Hayes reportedly testified that he had frequently signed Carter's ame to loan documents. The forms Hayes reported signed were release orders which were an important part of documenting payment on the warehouse's \$3.7 million dollar line of credit from the National Bank of Georgia.

Uniroyal Tires Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is investigating possible blowout defects in Uniroyal steel belted radial tires used on larger

The agency said Friday the tires under investigation involve some "PR-6" and all "PR-5" models manufactured in 1975 and 1976.

Singer-Composer Charged

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Former Green Beret Sgt. Barry Sadler, composer and singer of the 1966 hit "Ballad of the Green Berets," has been charged with seconddegree murder in the death of another songwriter. The 37-year-old Sadler was freed Friday after posting \$10,000 bond. Darlene Yvonne Sharp, 25, who was charged

\$2,500 bond. Sadler is accused of shooting Lee Emerson Bellamy, 51, a transient songwriter, in the parking lot outside Ms.

Getty Heir Wants \$\$\$

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A son of J. Paul Getty, who claims he was slighted in the late oil billionaire's will, wants \$50 million from two Getty trusts and a continuing share in one of the trusts valued at \$1.4 million.

Superior Court suit filed Friday J. Paul Getty just about left them out of the family trust though his father promised his deceased mother, Sarah, that he would not. The son said he was left out of the trust originally because the family thought he would inherit substantial wealth from his maternal grandfather, German in-



For Parents With Ill Children

By JANE CASSELBERRY home-like place where they can Herald Staff Writer

"The House Love Can Build." they can't afford it" said Hunt. That's what some are calling "Parents will find it's a place the Ronald McDonald House where they can share their which they hope to build within anxieties and gain support from

walking distance of the Shands others in similar situations." Teaching Hospital in The Hunts serve as area vice Gainesville, a center for president for the Friends of treatment of many childhood- Ronald McDonald House Inc., related diseases. If parents and volunteers profit corporation and charsuch as Tom and Barbara Hunt tered by the state. They of 520 Valencia St., Sanford, represent an area consisting of have their way, the dream of Seminole, Orange, Osceola,

providing a haven for families Brevard and Volusia counties. who have children under He is lining up chairmen to help treatment at Shands will soon raise support for the project in become a reality. The Hunts have a special need somebody who has in- afford a taxi, a motel or a

since they made many trips to and Volusia," said Hunt. to 18 bedrooms. McDonald's the age of 14.

with catastrophic diseases within walking distance as furnish it, he said. endure and the drain on family finances. "Insurance doesn't begin to cover expenses, even for those who have it," said Hunt. Hundreds of families from Central and North Florida from all socio-economic and racial backgrounds come to place to stay while their

financial stress by providing a charity.



dustrialist Dr. Otto Helmle.

with being an accessory to the murder, was released on a

Jean Ronald Getty and his four children claimed in a

Sharp's apartment last Dec. 1.

he said. "I don't have to be in a professionals regulated by the Other Graham-backed bills

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> stay for \$5 a night, or nothing if which is registered as a non-

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TOM HUNT

these counties. "Right now I many of these people can't They know the heartache and existing structure or a site on other companies have promised

recommendations."

on the project in Wildwood at a Tampa."

strain parents with children which to build. "It has to be goods and services to help McDonald House began back in a yard in which children can a birthday party to bring toys to

"We need help from civic with the Philadelphia Eagles will manage the day-to-day clubs and service clubs in the saw the need for such a facility operations of the house." way of cash, goods or services at the Children's Hospital in For those who can't afford to and if any group is interested in Philadelphia, where his child buy meals there will be food learning more about the project was being treated for leukemia. available in the kitchen if they contact me I will With the help of the Eagles and supplied by such companies as arrange a program," said local McDonald's restaurant Campbell Soup, Keebler and 7-"The goal of Friends of RMH for the first Ronald McDonald TV set. is to locate property and have it House, named for McDonald's It is also a place where engineers are examining each "The 17th Ronald McDonald of the family. proposed site, making an House is now in the planning The McDonald's restaurant

district meeting of Women's The RMH at Shands will not will take commitments by empathy for these families terest and concern in Orange meal, "Hunt said. "We need 16 Clubs and Junior Women's Club be just a substitute hotel, Hunt individuals, community groups showing a film and passing out pointed out. "It will be a real and corporations willing to give Shands with their son, Eddie, a They are presently looking owners and operators in the brochures. The Women's Clubs home-away-from-home their support to keep it going." victim of Hodgkin's disease, for property near the hospital North Florida area have have expressed interest on a Besides private bedrooms. One group has already come before his death a year ago at on which to locate the Ronald pledged \$125,000 toward state level in supporting the plans call for a family kitchen, up with the idea of a Green McDonald House, either an acquiring property and many Ronald McDonald House. a warm living room, a bright Stamp party to help furnish the The concept of the Ronald playroom, a laundry room and house, and another is planning

operators, funds were raised. Up. Zenith will supply a color

under option by Sept. 1," he famous clown. The seven- children being treated as outsaid. "McDonald's corporate bedroom facility opened in 1974, patients can stay with the rest

analysis and submitting their stages," Hunt said. "The most owners' association has recent one is in Atlanta and pledged continuing support of Jan Freeman of Sanford they are working to get open at the house, donating receipts recently made a presentation the Children's Hospital in from special in-store promotions, said Hunt, "but it

1973 when a pro-football player play. A tuil-time live-in couple stock the playroom, said Hunt. 'Millionaire'—Money Won't Change Me

vention, but he has no plans to Friday.

vented 16 years ago and pay move from their modest apart- invent some more."

Sears disputes. children undergo treatment. move from his modest two- A federal judge Thursday Still Roberts doesn't plan to "I like to tinker, work with award from Sears. "Ronald McDonald House bedroom apartment and may ordered Sears to return the go on a spending binge. He and things," he said. "If I can get "I've been lucky and I would

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. "I don't have the money and I him all profits the company had ment in the near future. Roberts' mother, Dot Ro-(UPI) - Peter Roberts won don't plan on spending it before received from sales. His at- He does, however, plan to get berts, and several friends millions from Sears, Roebuck & 1 get it," the 34-year-old con- torney figures that could be out of the convenience store believe he will give much of his Gainesville each year needing a Co. for his socket wrench in- venience store owner said upwards of \$60 million, a figure business and back into the patent case award to charity, as inventing business.

will ease the emotional and give much of his jackpot to patent on the wrench he in- his wife Maxine do not plan to back in a workshop, I might like to see others helped as I

he did with an earlier \$1 million

have been," Robert said.

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No Other Way To Go Than Up

Once more, with yet another president, the Oval Office has turned into a torture chamber. Everywhere Jimmy Carter turns these days, he

is confronted by grievous difficulties and intractable problems, compounded by disloyalty and desertion, not to say mutiny, from his disordered ranks. There have been other low periods during Mr. Carter's two-and-a-half years as chief executive from which he rallied, but no one disputes that his ravaged presidency is now at its nadir.

Trouble piles upon trouble. On Capitol Hill, the president seems to have lost whatever influence he once could claim among the Democratic lawmakers. During the last few days, the Democratic Caucus in the House voted almost two to one to repudiate the president's decision to implement a law passed previously by Congress to decontrol oil prices.

Frenzied by this taste of presidential blood, liberal Democrats in the House led a successful fight to reject the Carter budget, already compromised by the Senate. Earlier, the opposition of top Democratic senators, including Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D- W. Va., forced the president to abandon his plan to create a cabinetlevel department of Natural Resources, a key piece in the administration's effort to reorganize the federal bureaucracy.

Energy, the nation's most pressing domestic problem, remains largely unaddressed because Congress, led mostly by Democratic defectors, has tangled the administration's program into paralysis. And these adverse developments seem to increase the hazard for other White House initiatives, most notably ratification of the SALT I treaty with the Soviet Union.

Not content to sabotage the president's legislative program, a small group of Democratic congressmen have organized the nucleus of what they plan will be a nationwide drive among the Democrats to dump Mr. Carter and draft Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass. This rebellion has been given significance by recent opinion polls showing the president at an all-time low in public esteem and demonstrating an overwhelming preference for Sen. Kennedy over Mr. Carter.

Amidst all of these misfortunes, probably the greatest personal grief for the president was the 33count indictment made by the federal grand jury against Bert Lance, his closest personal friend and his former budget director. Whether these indictments will subsequently involve the Carter family peanut business is not now known. But it's a messy business at best which inevitably revives the acrid odor of Watergate and can only exacerbate nearly every challenge the White House faces.

The worst of the Lance affair is that it tends to strip the president of his moral authority, the one big advantage he possessed when he campaigned and won election as an outsider unsullied by Washington corruption. Indeed, some observers date the Carter troubles to his gauche defense of Lance in early August, 1977, during the controversy over irregularities that subsequently forced Lance's resignation.

All of these circumstances that now tear at President Carter have created a crisis in the national government, which seems increasingly leaderless and paralyzed. The nation is thus diminished when serious, unaddressed issues go begging for attention, direction, and resolution.

The time has come, it seems to us, when Mr. Carter should take up arms against his sea of troubles, break out of the cocoon spun by sycophants, do some drastic pruning of the dead wood around him, and discipline his party's ranks. In short, he should get tough. He should decide secretly in his mind that he doesn't care whether he gets reelected, an increasingly unlikely eventuality anyway, and let the chips fall where they will.

Mr. Carter could do no better just now than to review the life and times of his hero, Harry Truman. That president whose "give-'em-heil" reaction to his problems, which had uncanny parallels and were no less serious than those of today, provided needed direction for the country and proved to be the salvation of the beleaguered Truman administration.





The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

JULIAN BOND

Carter

Southern hospitality ... In these days of crucial crises, I want to cry -

and in particular over the gas crisis. It really isn't the shortage that's such a crisis' - but instead the prices.

During the gas shortage several years ago, I was probably the only person in Seminole County whose auto gas indicator never reached the empty mark from the left side, that is. I actually of the below empty most of the time, but I never did run out of

I just couldn't be bothered with sweating out gas lines. And somehow, I always managed to find a station along the way that would "let me buy" five gallons of the precious petrol.

During the present shortage, I have already been left out, and am riding on empty again. The two service stations that I normally patronize have been closed during the time that I'm available to go gas shopping

In desperation, just recently, I drove up to a strange station. The attendant eyed the tape recorder and several other pieces of equipment. piled up on the front seat of my car, and "volunteered" to fill up my tank. While he was washing the windshield, he con-

tinued to eye the seat of the car. Later, he informed me that he really did me a special favor, "letting me have the gas," and washing my windshield. Tut, tut!

I have done a lot of traveling via autos in my lifetime, and so help me, during shortages, generally nice service station people, can become super-nasty beings and act like they are doing you a big favor while they rip you off. Mamma advised me many years ago "to always look like a lady and you will be treated like one." Thus, when traveling, I have always "dressed up"

like Mamma said. But what Mamma didn't know when she was dishing out this advice was that dresses would soon climb way up the thigh - that little bit of a fashion

rage - the mini skirt. Some years ago, my daughter and I were in Atlanta headed back to Florida after a Carolina

Better Perform

ATLANTA (NEA) - A small group of men sat in an Atlanta pastor's study last January 13 to wait for a special church program to begin. The minster emeritus, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., in whose son's name the waiting congregation had gathered, asked the visiting

speaker a question. "What's this man like who beat Ed Brooke?" He's a good man, the speaker replied. You

won't be disappointed in him. "But Ed Brooke was the only senator we had," Daddy King complained. "Didn't you help beat

Edward Kennedy, senior senator from BUSINESS WORLD Massachusetts and pollsters' choice as the most popular political figure among Americans white and black - could not answer. He had campaigned for Paul Tsongas, the former congressman who had defeated Brooke - the only black person elected to the United States Senate in this century.

Brooke's divorce and his guarrels with the Senate Ethics Committee may have contributed more to his defeat than Kennedy's endorsement of his opponent. But to blacks in Massachusetts - and to Daddy King - the Kennedy charisma did Brooke in.

"He was the only senator we had," Daddy King repeated.

Kennedy's speech that day was well received So well that the congregation stood and cheered for nearly 10 minutes when he shouted that "now is the time" to carry out King Jr.'s unfinished agenda. So well that few gave any thought to poor Ed Brooke.

But the Carter campaign intends to make sure that every black voter remembers that Kennedy helped — however slightly — to remove the highest elected black in America from office.

Carter-Mondale reelection committee operatives are already reminding their supporters that the president's greatest critic on the left decked Ed Brooke.

Repeatedly stung by polls that show Kennedy the overwhelming favorite of American blacks in a contest with Carter - or any other presidential candidate - the Carterites are responding by branding Kennedy as a closet racist, a partisan who puts party politics over racial considerations.

An Atlanta Journal-Constitution poll makes Kennedy the favorite of 66 percent of Southern 15 percent undecided.

black defections toward non-candidate Kennedy. The real fear is that a dissatisfied black electorate, faced with a choice between a nonperforming Carter and a fiscally frugal Jerry Brown, may choose in 1980 to stay at home.

JACK ANDERSON



'The natives are restless'

The Popular Perkmobile

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — There isn't any such word as perkmobile in the dictionary but perhaps there should be on the basis of the latest survey of executive perquisites by the American Management Association.

Perquisites are those delightful little extras that come with status in the business world and don't show on the W2 form attached to an executive's income tax return.

nost popular perquisites deal with cars. The AMA executive perquisites survey covered 907 corporations and institutions.

Some 83.8 percent of these outfits provided company cars to executives - 63 percent personal use and an additional 20.8 percent for ousiness use only. The AMA also said perquisites are "starting to

Recollection indicates there have been con- class tickets. roversies over perquisites ever since the income lax came into being.

or semiluxury price range - Buicks and policy to the \$500,000-\$700,000 jumbo policy. Chryslers are about the cheapest cars used. The Cadillac is the overwhelming favorite and management people free medical examinations there are a considerable of Lincolns and a but if the executive chooses to use his own sprinkling of RollsRoyces. Not surprisingly, it is physician, the company commonly limits the blacks, against a mere 19 percent for Carter and medium sized companies rather than the giants fees. who provide executives with the Rollses. They Around 54.1 percent provide free memberships But the Carter campaign's biggest worry is not are likely to be more prestige conscious and in country and recretational clubs and 24.3 there are likely to be fewer persons with the percent provide free tickets to theater and

> mediumsized company. Among the other perks that deal with and financial advice and lowinterest or no- so") it is not likely the Cubans or Russians will

most elegant and costly but appears to be sanctions at this time. Instead, he said the reserved almost entirely for chief executives of British would send a liaison officer to Salisbury companies with annual sales of a billion dollars to confer (and presumably cooperate) with the or more. Many smaller companies provide part- new government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa. time chauffeurs though. Among those providing the full-time chauf- might be called the Orient Wisdom Factor comes feur, about half permit the driver to be used on into play. Consider this: the Commonwealth personal trips. The others limit his service to nations gather in August in Lusaka, Zambia for a business trips.

The AMA survey shows that by far the most Some companies do own the perkmobiles or have kicking the United Kingdom out of the popular perk is an automobile, and eight of the 41 options to buy them and transfer of these options organization it founded as the last echo of an to the executive is one of the eight popular perks empire. dealing with cars.

airconditioned. The AMA said 76.6 percent of the Next, consider that Britain's parliamentary respondents in the survey expressed that sanctions against Rhodesia expire in November. provided the vehicles for both business and preference. The other motoring perks are If, in the meantime, the Thatcher government telephones and dictating machines and CB has moved gradually and Rhodesia continues to The right to travel first class by air is provided Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the odds of become a center of controversy," which makes to executives by 19.3 percent of the companies Parliament allowing the sanctions to die a the association seem a little behind the times. responding, but most firms insist on economy- natural death will increase sharply.

Sixty-three percent of all the companies provide general travel accident insurance rang-Virtually all the perkmobiles are in the luxury ing all the way from the minimum \$10,000-20,000 About 65 percent of the companies give top

power to veto such a display of pomp in a sporting events.

motoring, the use of a full-time chauffeur is the interest loans.

Saudis Tied To Moscow In Desperation

duction would be reduced from 9.5 million to 8.5 his biggest boner. million barrels per day, that other oil powers A HUMAN TRAGEDY: The look in Sharon's in her complaint. could be expected to cut back production and eyes told Jane Hoyt that the mute, disabled that the United States should make former beauty queen could become a functioning arrangements to head off an oil shortage. The human being again. Even though the staff at St. Nursing home experts told us it's not unusual for mend a ban on such visits.

warning went unheeded.

should look elsewhere for extra oil. Soviet trade missions will arrive in Saudi Arabia Hoyt, who is not a relative, visited almost daily; and submitted to arrest after being given a this year to discuss oil purchases. This will be coaching Sharon to the point where she could chance to leave.

in Saudi ports, the dispatches anticipate. Saudi sources explained that Saudi Arabia is Then, last Jan. 30, Hoyt got a letter from the Hoyt challenged them in court over the young under obligation to the Soviets for calling off the St. Mary's administratior, saying: "In view of woman's legal custody. Hoyt wanted to share attack upon Saudi-subsidized North Yemen in the Center's obligation to preserve a tranquil. guardianship of Sharon, but lost her case. the toe of the Arabian Peninsula.

for a show of military force, but this was delayed enter the premises has been revoked. Any future her visits, they concurred in the center's ad- bureaucrats. They are dragging their feet on until it was too late. Meanwhile, the Saudis entry for any purpose will be considered a turned in desperation to Iraq and Syria, which trespass and will be dealt with accordingly." have close ties with Moscow. The Iragis and The letter was no surprise. For in addition to specific medical problems caused by Hoyt's

States.

In the past, the Saudis have been staunchly

The second se

Mary's Rehabilitation Center in Minneapolis corrective action to be taken in anticipation of a The Saudis also notified Washington that the described Sharon as practically a vegetable, state inspection. At any rate, Hoyt was not daily production would not be increased except Hoyt was convinced that, given proper attention satisfied, and filed additional complaints. in emergency cases and that the United States and encouragement, the young woman could be Hoyt, who holds degrees in educational

Intelligence reports predict, meanwhile, that That was early in 1977. For the next two years St. Mary's in defiance of the center's warning followed for the first time by Soviet-bloc tankers even murmur "hello" and "goodbye" to her new The rehabilitation center's resentment of friend.

atmosphere for patient care and employee Sharon's parents consider Hoyt a "total The Saudis first appealed to the United States morale, you are advised that your privilege to stranger." While they did not request the ban on

Syrians persuaded their Soviet friends to halt the her tender coaching of Sharon, Hoyt had not been visits to his patient but said "the total picture of reluctant to call attention to what she regarded her care was in jeopardy" if they continued. The program after the Aggies refused to touch it. And This episode should be added to the list, as shortcomings in the patient's care as St. Mary's lawyer told us "the potential was the department's attitude has irked House recently enumerated in this space, of President evidenced by persistent bed sores, unpleasant there" for health problems. Carter's blunder in dealing with Saudi Arabia. body odors and swollen, bleeding gums. In June Sharon's case points up a national problem. Wash., to the extent that he threatened to have He has thoroughly antagonized the Saudis, 1977, for example, Hoyt filed a complaint with More than a million nursing home patients all Agriculture witnesses sworn in at a recent whose oil shipments are essential to the United the state listing 18 specific lapses she had ob- depend for their well-being on a fragile network hearing - implying that this was the only way he served in St. Mary's operations.

We have seen affidavits from two attendants aides and private advocacy groups to safeguard alcohol fuel development.



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trip. On the exit to the interstate highway, my nearly new car conked out. The smoking hot engine iust went. We spotted a service station right around the

corner, and started out hoofing it down the busy boulevard roadside. Brakes screeched, people waved, and we reciprocated. Even a patient in an ambulance lifted up his head and waved.

We were wearing minis. "Ant: reaching the service station, the proprietor had the car towed in, and stood for many minutes with a water hose in his hand - cooling down the hot

We were short of cash and did not have a credit card with this company. I told Mary "we might have to go to jail if he wouldn't take my personal

Clutching my handbag under my arm for dear life, I smiled up at the attendant and asked, "How much do I owe you?" He looked me up and down - then down and up,

smiled and said, "Aw, shucks, Lady, we don't charge for water in Georgia."

RONALD REAGAN

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Depression, Alcoholism, Mania

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By PETER C. WHYBROW Special to the Herald

Spring is a time of flowering and rebirth. Poets have celebrated it as such for enturies

But for many, spring can also be a period of anxiety and dread. Medical practitioners have known this darker side of the season since the time of the ancient Greeks.

Suicides and admissions to mental hospitals are higher in spring than at any other time of year. Self-inflicted death in my own state of New Hampshire, for instance, occurs about 25 percent more frequently in spring than the annual average. Suicide in upstate New York too many time zones, for instance, contypically occurs between 12 and 20 percent fuses our internal oscillators. Jet lag, that more frequently in spring than the annual most modern of ailments, is the result. average.

Comparable increases are found in the number of patients seeking professional help for depression, alcoholism and mania.

Parties & Politics

World Health Organization study found that spring plays its villainous role. that suicides reached their peak in the spring in every one of the 16 Northern Hemisphere countries it looked at. A separate study found the same true during the spring of Southern Hemisphere countries such as Australia and New Zealand

As each morning's sunrise attests, we live in a periodic environment. Through evolution, animals including man have developed clock-like mechanisms to assure proper functioning under predictable but constantly changing conditions.

Usually we're oblivious to their presence, but from time to time they make themselves uncomfortably felt. Leaping

A similar but more debilitating confusion of internal rhythms underlies most serious mental illnesses. Even genetically determined disorders are usually precipitated by environmental stress. It is here - with its demented temperatures This is no isolated phenomenon. A 1966 and wealth of mud and glaring sunshine -

Spring is a period of emotional as well as climatic transition, and the adjustment for some is difficult. About three percent of the population suffers severe depression characterized by loss of concentration, lack of ability to make decisions, withdrawal from social contact, and at the extreme, suicide

Lest this make us gloomy, however, we should note that for most spring is a time of peak intellectual and psychological capability. Studies have long shown that students' marks at Annapolis and West Point, applications for patents, and the percentage of people passing the civil service exam all reach their zenith as the sun inches its way from vernal equinox to summer solstice.

Whatever spring's effects on each of us, it brings a yearly lesson that, ensconced in our heated and airconditioned microclimates, we too often overlook: despite all of our technological sophistication, we are not masters of our planet but subjects marching still to the ebb and flow of nature's rhythms.

🗲 Problem Solving: Asia Style Many differences separate the worlds of East

0 and West, but the approach to solving problems may be one of the most striking. The Western approach is see-a-problem-solve-it. We Americans are especially restless about unresolved problems. The Eastern view, on the other hand, is to let time work its way; to use subtle, indirect and piecemeal approaches. In recent days it begins to look as if the British government may be conferring with Oriental sages in crafting its approach to the Rhodesian situation

Recently, Lord Carrington, the new foreign minister, announced that Her Majesty's government was sympathetic to the new blackmajority government in Salisbury, and that it considers the recent elections to have been free and fair. Lord Carrington did not, however, announce that Prime Minister Thatcher's government would recognize Rhodesia or lift There is more here than meets the eve. What

conference. If the British were to recognize Perkmobiles are not normally owned by the Rhodesia before hand, black African nations in company but are leased and the required auto the Commonwealth (including oil-rich Nigeria)

Sanctions against supplying the British with Much more popular is having the perkmobile important natural resources might be imposed. radios in the car and, of course, garage space. show that it won't fall to the guerrillas of Joshua

> Finally, all this makes it less awkward for the U.S. government to ease away from its stubborn and mistaken judgment that the Rhodesian future lay with the Cuban - and Russian backed guerrillas and that the terrorist leaders

simply had to get a big piece of the action. With congressional pressure increasing on the president to lift our sanctions on Rhodesia, the British approach of gradualism seems designed to let time work its way.

A Washington analyst of African events, fresh from a three week update visit to Rhodesia and other Southern African countries, told me last Among the other popular perks are free legal week that for the short-term ("the next year or be drawn into the Rhodesian war.

Advisors, Advisors

Although the Seminole County Commission has advisory boards practically coming out its ears, it christened another one this week. The new board is called the Seminole County Private Industry Council. Its appointment was mandated by federal

Its job, according to the federal guidelines, is to review requests from private industry for federally funded "initiative" programs under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. (CETA).

The new council will make its recommendations to the county commission prime sponsor for CETA programs. Meanwhile, the 23-member prime sponsor advisory council will review all other projects from civic organizations and local government

commissioners have appointed nine Central Florida, is getting married at a persons so far: Jim Weinberg, owner- ceremony in Tampa. The lucky girl is Miss broker, Park Places Associates; Jim Cheryl Holland, formerly of Tampa, now Daniel, executive director of the Seminole of Altamonte. County Industrial Development Authority; Herman Mathews, vice president of operations, Fourdee Division, Emerson bachelor parties. Tom and his bride are Electric Co.; Bruce Johnson, assistant industrial relations manager, Sprague Electric Co.,; Dearborn division; Kenneth E. Hassler, vice president, manufacturing and engineering for Qwip Industries.

Donna Estes

director of occupational education, Seminole Community College. Daniel and Moncrief also serve on the prime sponsor council.

provided by the leasure company. Seminole is losing one of its most eligible and best looking young bachelors Saturday

The industry council ultimately will Tom Siegfried, 28, Altamonte Springs have 15 members. Of this total, county fire chief and the youngest fire chief in

His friends have been taking turns

during the past couple weeks giving him wished luck and good fortune. Miss Holland is employed at Burdine's.

County Commissioner Sandra Glenn, division of Exxon Enterprises Inc.; Alfred guest speaker at this year's ceremonies at J. Couch, vice president, government and the Sanford Lakefront honoring veterans public affairs, Winter Park Telephone Co.; of the nation's wars and memorializing the Stephen C. Peter, employment manager war dead, was escorted to the Veterans Stromberg-Carlson, and Russell Moncrief, Park Monday by a charming young man.

a fishing trip, her escort was Gordie Gibb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gibb of Altamonte Springs. Gordie is a seventh grader at South Seminole Middle School and has been a neighbor of the Glenn family since he was very young.

The lawsuit filed by Arthur Seligman in U.S. District Court, Orlando, this week has a number of interesting aspects. Seligman is alleging the members of the county commision in 1977 — Dick Williams, Bob French, Bill Kirchhoff,

Harry Kwiatkowski and John Kimbrough "illegally conspired" to deprive him of his property rights without compensation. Kimbrough and Kwiatkowski are no longer commissioners. Seligman is also charging the commissioners with

"malicious and wanton intent" to deprive him of the use of his land without due process of law and without compensation. He is asking the federal court to award both compensatory and punitive damages, but specifically excludes the county from the request for punitive damages.

Seligman applied to the county two years ago for a permit to clear trees from 25 acres of land at the corner of General Hutchison Parkway and U.S. 17-92. to conduct what he said was a bona fide agricultural operation.

He said at the time he wanted to raise horses on the agriculturally zoned land. Seligman in his lawsuit accuses the commissioners of denying him the right to cut the trees because they wanted to keep the Spring Hammock area green.

Municipal Circles The Right To Know

Does the public's right to know supercede a municipal employee's right to have his work record kept secret? Sanford City Attorney Vernon Mize

believes not and this week advised City Manager Warren Knowles to prevent the disclosure of personnel files to the press or other interested persons.

Mize said that the judiciary and the Legislature have avoided tackling the question head-on, but said the trend of the court decisions would indicate the city should steer a safe course and keep personnel records secret.

Among the cases cited by Mize was that of Wisher vs. News-Press, in which a newspaper sought access to the personnel record of a Lee County employee. A trial court upheld the newspaper's right to the information, but a District Court of Appeals overturned the decision stating, ... to require public disclosure of the personnel files of governmental employees could result in irreparable harm to the public interest and would be against public

The Florida Supreme Court quashed the District Court's ruling in the Wisher case. The court ruled the case could be settled on narrower grounds and the constitutional considerations of releasing personnel file information were thus skirted.

The Wisher case centered around Chapter 119 of the Florida Public Records Act, which provides that all documents, papers, letters, maps, books, tapes, photographs, films, sound recordings or other material kept in connection with official government or government agency business should be available for inspection



by any person desiring to do so at reasonable times under reasonable con-

The Public Records Act exempts some material from the provisions of Chapter 119, such as examination questions and answer sheets of examinations ad- personnel files may not arise in Sanford. ministered by a governmental agency for the purpose of licensure. But the list of bered that it was largely on such inexemptions does not include personnel information.

Information Act does specifically mention officials was made. Those records showed personnel records, indicating that the that one of the burglars, E. Howard Hunt. disclosure of portions of those records had been on the White House staff. would constitute an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy.

While Mize is suggesting the city should take a cautious path in order to protect employee's rights and to protect any employee who might release personnel information, the Florida Bar Association appears to believe the Wisher decision and the provisions of the Freedom of Infor- | identity of the writer may be verified. mation Act do not necessarily mandate | The Evening Herald will respect the such a cautious tone.

The Public Affairs Department of the | names in print. The Evening Herald Florida Bar states that amendments made | also reserves the right to edit letters to to the Public Records Law since 1975 eliminate libel or to conform to space "evidence a legislative declaration of requirements.

all state, county and municipal records." "Accordingly," the Bar representatives state, "unless and until legislative or judicially determined to the contrary, this office continues to be of the view that personnel records are not excluded statutorily or as a matter of public policy." The Florida Bar further points out that the exemption of personnel information is

not total. Only those materials which would result in a "clearly unwarranted invasion of privacy" should be withheld, the Florida Bar states. The need to obtain information con-

tained in some public records such as On the other hand, it should be rememformation (i.e. the personnel files of the White House) that the first link between However, the federal Freedom of the Watergate break-in and government

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the wishes of writers who do not want their

turned up no verification of the conditions cited

psychology from Harvard and Stanford, visited

Hovt is shared by Sharon's parents, because

ministrator's action.

WASHINGTON - Six months ago, Saudi pro-American. It wasn't easy to alienate them, who worked with Sharon, and they lend credence their rights and insure quality care. Yet in most Arabia warned Washington that its oil pro- but Carter has succeeded. This may go down as to Hoyt's charges. But a state investigation states, "outsiders" can be turned away on privacy grounds by home administrators, who often consider them to be busybodies with no It is possible, of course, that the level of care legal standing. Doctors need not certify that a was upgraded after Hoyt's complaint was filed. visitor is causing medical problems to recom-

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is quietly working on regulations that would spell out the access rights of outside groups. As matters stand now, access can be denied even if the patient gives permission for the visits

Footnote: A preliminary review of Sharon's case by HEW concluded: "It appears that the facility's action violates federal regulations guaranteeing patients the right of free association." The regional HEW office has been asked to look into the matter.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: "Gasohol" is still a dirty word among Agriculture Department development of alcohol fuel that could cut down Sharon's doctor could not pinpoint any our dependence on the Arab oil moguls. The White House had to go to the Commerce Department for a new, \$11 million alcohol-fuel Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Foley, Dof state inspection teams, well-meaning staff could be sure they would tell the truth about



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See HIS BILL

With Mrs. Glenn's family out of town on

general state policy in favor of access to

I feel I must speak my feelings about the Seminole Memorial Hospital so I take this as one way of doing it. As a citizen of Seminole County who was born in the community of Lake Monroe 65 years ago, I believe the citizens of Seminole County voted to tax ourselves to build S.M.H. I also believe that lawyer Bert Fish's Estate gave a good sum of money to help with the building of it. I do not believe that it was the interest of the voters or the Bert Fish estate for S.M.H. to compete with other hospitals of this region for patients but

'Rather Stupid Move'

I think it is very good as my wife got very good treatment when she was in there in 1977. No way we could complain, as she had good food, good service, and good treatment; the personnel I came in contact with were very

to furnish health care for everyone and

To me it seems a rather stupid move to move it to Lake Mary, when according to your hospital notes in the Evening Herald most of the patients entering S.M.H. come from north Seminole, Sanford, and South Volusia. From May 12 thru May 25 this year patients entered S.M.H. from the following places: Sanford 96, New Symrna 2, Deltona 17, Lake Helen 2, Port Orange 3, Orlando 4, Lake Mary 2, Orange City 3, DeBary 11, Geneva 2, Winter Springs 3, Eustis 1, Melbourne 1 DeLand 1, Chuluota 1, Lake Monroe 1 Fern Park 1, Oviedo 1, Enterprise 1 Maitland 1, Lehigh Acres 1.

So it is very plain to see where most of S.M.H.'s patients come from. I do not think we need the hospital moved but I do think we need a new administrator to take over Bentley's job and run our hospital as it should be run. We also need some new trustees, all of them except Mrs. Shoemaker as she seems to be the only trustee that tries to look after and represent all of our citizens, regardless of which part of our county they come from.

I would also like to know who owns the land in Lake Mary that the new hospital would be built on. Also, what they paid for it and how much it would cost the county, if it is bought, to build a hospital on.

I am not just an old crank but it is my true feelings as a very concerned citizen who does not want our hospital moved to Lake Mary or any other part of Seminole County, nor do I want a satellite built either.

Claude S. Hawkins Box 212 Lake Monroe

May Day Thanks

The Civic Improvement Committee of the Sanford Woman's Club would like to express to you and your staff their appreciation for all the wonderful help you gave us in promoting the May Day Brunch.

It was another great success! The proceeds will be used in some way to enhance the beauty of our great community.

Thanks again for your support. Mrs. Jack Burney **Corresponding Secretary**

Woman's Club of Sanford Wage-Price Controls?

The evening of April 5th President Carter delivered to the nation a magnificent speech concerning energy.

As natural petroleum becomes more scarce the difficulties of obtaining and paying for it will increase. We simply must make greater use of energy from the sun and our tremendous supplies of coal. The retail cost of gasoline must rise to the cost of converting it from bay it to fellow citizens, and we can become truly prosperous.

OUR READERS WRITE

Voluntary controls won't work because a percentage of our people are too selfish and unpatriotic. Mandatory Wage Price controls strictly enforced should accompany energy legislation. They worked during World War II, and find no reason they will not work

Half of our people have incomes only slightly greater than they were eight years ago, while the prices they pay for things they must buy have doubled. Some live lives of quiet desperation; while politicians continue deficit spending, take care of their own needs, and Big Labor gets its annual 10 percent increase.

The condition of this nation today is far worse than during World War II. Larkin Hundley Marianna

Dedicated Workers

Seminole County has been blessed with two very outstanding social workers. Mrs. Elmer Wontenay and Mrs. Bonnie Collins. I want to write this letter in hope that it is published to remind all of us just how dedicated these Seminole workers are and have been. They have helped in all ways associated with public health in our county and through the United States where our citizens may be at times. It isn't only doctors who need a

bedside manner. Social workers need it also! There is an entire field of social work and public health in which social workers deal in various ways with helping family members over-come the stress, strain, sickness that an absent parent brings into a family unit and

Our social worker's job not only includes children, but elderly, needy, sick, and pregnant mothers with young children to care for when the father has

deserted the home. Helping senior citizens sort through red tape and get the benefits to which they are entitled. They have to find homes or places in which they can place persons discharged from hospitals, who are still too weak to recuperate at home alone. I guess one of our social workers' major tasks is getting people to accept responsibilities for their own health and well being." They focus everyday on the plight of disadvantaged persons.

The Year of The Child 1979, is also the year of the needy elderly, sick and alone persons to our social workers. Mr. Elmer Wontenay continues to advise and assist all persons he contacts. He retired in 1978 - only from the STATE OF Fla. H.E.W. He still advises to the best of our protec-

Social workers help to strengthen the family unit and hold it together. This keeps the children with one parent as long as they can live a productive life within their unit. They find alternatives to locking kids up and throwing away the key. They have halfway homes where delinquent children learn they are responsible for their own actions, to learn that anyone can achieve and can become successful. Other services include child abuse and neglect investigation. Many times because of their close work with "Hot Line," our

Sheriffs office. But their role is quite unique. They are a part of a network of services and part of their job was to know just where to refer people they can't help basically. They try to strengthen the family unit, give atcoal. The cost will be great, but we will tention to the child, elderly and ill. These are the people who usually can't help themselves. They find homes for children who await adoption.

> in Seminole County and through out the U.S.A. who have benefited from our Seminole County workers.

I have had 12 children all of whom were raised in Seminole County. They are all very law-abiding, respectful young adults. Thanks to the very fine guidelines and information these services and outstanding two people pass along to us single parents.

Altamonte Springs

Patriotism, Lovalty

On politicians' Memorial day, I had to go to the Seminole Memorial Hospital to help a disabled veteran. On my way back home, I thought that I would make a survey of the number of flags of our ountry displayed in honor of our service people who gave their all for their country. The first flag that I saw was at the Armory. None of the government offices displayed Old Glory, nor did the chamber of comnerce, or at least two banks. I turned left on French Avenue and passing the Florida State Employment I did not see a flag flying. I finally came by the Sanford city hall and the Fire Station and they both displayed Old Glory and I want to thank them for their patriotism and loyalty. I drove west on French Avenue to 20th Street and then continued through Country Club and saw two more flags displayed and again I want to thank them for their patriotism and loyalty. This distance from Seminole Memorial a distance of over five miles to my home, I only saw five flags displayed.

Wednesday, on the people's Memorial Day, I went to a memorial service sponsored by the American Legion Post 259 and VFW Post 8093, both from DeBary. A very fine program was put on and it was very well atended. Both the Rev. Lewis W. Bullard and Dr. Luis M. Perez, M.D., brought us a very good message on our loyalty and patriotism. Dr. Perez stressed how important our loyalty and patriotism were in this crucial time of our country's uncertainty. During this time, when the people don't have confidence in their government and the government doesn't have confidence in its people, our people's patriotism was not shown any greater on the people's Memorial Day than it was on the Politicians Memorial day. During my survey today the same places had Old Glory flying that did on the politicians' Memorial Day. Wednesday I had to remind one of the bank president's that they did not have Old Glory flying Shame on you, unpatriotic people.

I guess we have to take it from where t comes. Our presidents who should set the example for patriotism, did just the opposite by granting annesty to the draft dodgers and deserters of the Vietnam conflict and then he really damaged the integrity of our country by ditching our treaty with Taiwan to play tavoritism with the Chinese Communists whose record for elimination of the "opposition" is well known. Stephen G. Balint, Sr.

Sanford

wonderful Police Chief Ben Butler.

VII

I am certain there are many citizens

Nelda K. Carman



Church.

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

Orlando-Orange Wheels Basketball Team vs. Suncoast Wheelchair Basketball Team, 7:30 p.m., Davis Armory, Orlando to benefit Youth Programs Inc. Tickets available YPI coordinators.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom Providence and Elkcam boulevards, Deltona. Seminole Group AA, 3 p.m., open speaker meeting,

Halfway House 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford. Flea Market sale to benefit United Cerebral Palsy

adult program, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Maitland Flea Market. Highway 17-92. To donate items call 339-1041.

MONDAY, JUNE 4 Free blood pressure clinic, 7-8 p.m., Seventh-day

Adventist Church, Winter Springs. Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m., SCO Telecommunications Building, Sanford Airport. Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Jaycee building. DeBary Wayfarers, 2 p.m. DeBary Civic Center

Monday Morners Toastmasters Club, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church;

7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., and noon, Carlton Union Building, Stetson U., DeLand; 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs; 7:30 p.m., First

Presbyterian, DeLand. Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center. South Seminole AA, noon, metal health center, Robin

Road, Altamonte Springs. TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.

Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Waffle Stop, 436, Altamonte Springs.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's. Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Sunshine Park

Community Center. Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn.

Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and 434. South Seminole Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford.

Seminole Group AA 8 p.m., open discussion, Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford. Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Weight Watcher, 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry; 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave.

Sanford Senior Citizens, noon, Civic Center. Bag lunch followed by business meeting and bingo at 1 p.m. Free Blood Pressure Clinic, 2-4 p.m., Adventist Church, 7th and Elm Avenue Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6 The Woman's Club of Sanford, installation luncheon,

noon, clubhouse. Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250

Overbrook Drive.

Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House. Sanford Kiwanis, nnoon, Civic Center.

Sanford Optimist, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn.

Sanford Seranaders, senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.

Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, French Avenue.

Tyrant Rule Still Abounds

By GERALD NADLER United Press International

Invasions have ended two of the world's most blatant tyrannies, Idi Amin's in Uganda and Pol Pot's in Cambodia, but bizarre one-man regimes still abound in the world.

The international world sat on its hands while a Tanzanianled force drove Amin from power and a Vietnamese-led invasion booted out Communist Pol Pot. Only Libya aided Amin for a time and China has been sending help to the remnants of Pol Pot's forces.

That same international silence, however, allows other oneman rulers - even a selfdeclared emperor and at least one president-for-life - to lord name of the collective, similar it in a host of small nations. most of them in Africa.

stage in former colonial regions agrarian communism. that are not exactly household names: the Central African Empire, Equatorial Guinea.

Bokassa, who proclaimed himself emperor in 1975 after ruling the former French

'Idi was a

monstrous

creature'

colony as president since 1965,

the British army. A report by Amnesty Interna- "Idi was a monstrous creatu-

school uniforms.

But the heir to Amin, if is the criterion, may be murderers, but this is not the Elementary School President-for-life Nasie Nguye- reason they were attacked" by on coaching and ma Bigoyo of Equatorial Vietnam. Guinea, a Maryland-sized

Africa's west coast.

early 1970s, and there were charges of a reign of terror in which 50,000 indigenous people were murdered by government forces.

Summary justice is swift in Africa's largest nation, the Sudan, where President Gaafar Mohammed Numeiri once marched leaders of a coup attempt from the courtroom to a waiting gallows.

Ethiopia, which lost its emperor with the dethronement and then death of Haile Selassie, is ruled by a collective known as the "dirgue" under the leadership of strongman Mengistu Haile Mariam. Its members are little known.

dirgue justifies The draconian punishment in the to the Pol Pot Khmer Rouge clique's emptying the cities of Cambodia in brutalized mar-The potentates strut center ches to achieve a purer

Iran this year lost its autocrat, Shah Mohammed Local professionals Reza Pahlavi, who left in mid- have been and will be Although Uganda, with con- February, unable to stem siderable help from Tanzania, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's has rid itself of "Field Marshal Islamic revolution. But Amin," the Central African Khomeini's self-willed Empire is ruled by no less than "revolutionary courts," Emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa. decrying the shah's brutality, have summarily executed hundreds.

> What keeps many admitted brutal rulers in place is "sovereignty" - the international principle of not disturbing another nation's territory.

Speaking in Hong Kong two weeks ago, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger summed it up, saying that while the Idi emerged from the French army Amin and Pol Pot regimes were Sports Editor Jim much as Amin passed through grotesque, their nations were sovereign

tional this month said Bokas- re," Kissinger said. "We should sa's troops killed between 80 not do anything to support him. and 100 schoolboys for rioting But for a foreign country to against a decree on wearing invade an independent nation is College tennis innot acceptable.

Cambodia, he said, was wholesale killing of opponents governed by a "group of at Idyllwilde

"They were attacked because former Spanish colony on they were an independent nation and because of Viet-Most of Equatorial Guinea's nam's expansive intentions," 7,000 Europeans departed in the Kissinger said.

CAREER DAYS

making the rounds as various schools hold their annual "Career Days." The idea is to introduce voungsters to the various professions by having guests speak on the benefits and drawbacks of their chosen fields. Two Sanford elementary schools got their career education programs underway this week. (Above): Evening Herald Havnes addresses a class at Midway Elementary School on a career in journalism. (At right): Seminole Community structor Larry Castle addresses a class professional ath letics.

Herald photo by Tom Netsel



sy that touched off rallies on the species.

for now. With the Legislature now adjourned for the year, John Jensen will have to wait until 1980 to renew a crusade that has evoked debate over questions as old as the human race.

Little attention was paid early this year when Jensen a beefy Plainfield farmer. Baptist and first-term Republican state senator - embarked on a campaign to rid Iowa schools of what he believed to be an educational injustice. Iowa State University. "The

Jensen introduced legislation and religion, but between two that would force schools to models built on scientific obteach the theory of creation servations that sometimes alongside Charles Darwin's harmonize with religious betheory of evolution in ex- liefs." plaining the origins of the Had it not been for a

human race. In essence, the creationists eye on higher office and an

race is more closely in tune headed by fundamentalist with biblical accounts than Christians, Jensen's bill might

Boylan, dean of engineering at by teaching evolution. 'Origins by

their very nature are outside

the arena of true

science'

Joined by 11 of his colleagues, conflict is not between science Republican legislator with an

argued the origin of the human intense lobbying effort spear-

Iowa State University and are outside the arena of true beckoned analogies to the 1925 "These men are not fly-by- politicians, educators and stuanxiety among state officials science. Any explanation is "monkey trial" of John Scopes, nights," said Richard Bliss of dents in controversy.

It also transformed Iowa into College.

At issue is "scientific crea- a cat." tionism" - a theory advanced Jensen said his efforts are not

Education Committee, modynamics) to discredit approach. Statehouse steps, protests at "Origins by their very nature triggering a hearing that evolutionary development.

has been laid to rest - at least highly speculative - philoso- a Tennessee biology teacher the Institute of Creation Re- Fundamentalists at Iowa dictating curriculum.

theory on school reading lists in was always a man, a dog was teaching evolution.

Jensen's bill has embroiled Educators raised the same cry cal experts."

phic, not scientific," said David convicted of violating state law search, an arm of the San State coupled a strong lobbying Amid the turmoil generated academic freedom have been not the product of creation and Diego-based Christian Heritage effort in Des Moines with by the creation-evolution stan- met with warnings the creation creation is not the product of periodic actions on the Ames doff, the Department of Public bill might be declared un- science," said Rev. Leonard the battleground for a small but "You'll never see one organ- campus to call attention to the Instruction and even Gov. constitutional if ever signed Kenkil, a priest and biology forceful movement paralleled ism becoming another organ- creation debate and underscore Robert D. Ray treaded lightly, into law and challenged. teacher at a Catholic high by the introduction of similar ism and there is no evidence to their claim of discrimination while indicating their displeas- But among the creationists' school. "I love them both, but legislation in at least two other support that (evolution) theory. against creationists by ure with Jensen's bill. states and inclusion of creation I'll tell you one thing - a man university faculty members A DPI position paper cau-

> always a dog, a cat was always Jensen's bill, they said, evolution "as a well-supported strikes at the heart of academic scientific theory - not a fact."



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The Debate Continues: Creation And/Or Evolution

An emotion-charged controver- .race evolved from lower order But the bill cleared the Senate (including laws of ther- schools adhere to a dual-theory overcome a bias existing in students "to have creationism urging the Legislature to resist schools throughout Iowa. explained to them by theologi- what they consider an overt

attempt to inject religious the Legislature should not be controversy infuriated the "There is every reason to creationists, whose pleas for know and believe that science is adversaries is a group of they are very, very unique."

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Howell coach Sammy Weir intent



Dennis Warren carries for SH



Howell's Scott Smith brought down



Jamboree crowd leisurely watches fiv

Spring: When Young Man's Fancy...

It wasn't girls the guys were thinking about Thursday night...at least not during the prep jamboree in Sanford. Football was king. The outcome proved something of a shocker as Lake Brantley downed Apopka by 6-0, Lake Howell stopped Lyman by 7-0, Seminole trimmed Apopka by 6-0, Brantley mowed down Lyman



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Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



Sonics Simply Super, Put 97-93 Wrapper On Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) -Seattle SuperSonics' Coach Lenny Wilkens stood amid the uproar in the NBA champions' dressing room Friday night, perspiration and champagne dripping from his face.

8A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

He had the look of a winner a look no Seattle pro sports coach has had the pleasure to flash and Wilkens wore it well. "It's the most satisifying

experience of my life," said Wilkens, who coached the

Sonics to a 97-93 triumph over the defending champion Washington Bullets to take the bestof-seven NBA Championship Series in five games.

Sunday, June 3, 1979

"I think we proved with our players that we were fighting as a unit. We felt confidence going in because no series like this is won by one man. It makes the thrill even greater to play and defeat the Bullets, the defending champs."

Dennis Johnson, named the

Man Van ble Player in the series, refused to look back on last year -- when the Bullets defeated the Sonics in seven games for the title.

"I never allowed myself to think about last year, but I do know I didn't go 0-for-14 this time," said Johnson, who missed all 14 shots he took in last year's seventh game in Seattle. "The future is now and our championship is now."

Johnson had 21 points and

Gus Williams added 23 as the Sonics' starting guards kept up their domination of their Bullet counterparts. As proof of Wilkens' team aspect, though, there were four other Sonics in double figures Friday night.

Johnson, however, was the thorn in the side of the Bullets all through the series. Washington Coach Dick Motta called Johnson's defense "disruptive" to the Bullets' offensive plans. Johnson, selected to the NBA's first-team All-Defensive squad, said he hopes to use the MVP award as a financial lever.

"I hope it represents negotiating power," he said. "I hope to work on my contract this summer.' Seattle overcame an 11-point

deficit Friday night and did not go in front until Fred Brown's umper put them on top, 79-78, two minutes into the fourth quarter. They pushed the

Olderman By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Well, Since You Asked ...

Q. What do you think of the decision to keep Ron Franklin up on Spectacular Bid in his drive for the Triple Crown of racing? -Donna Fullerton, Gillett, Wis.

To me, a jockey is like a baseball manager. The latter can ruin a good team, but his presence doesn't mean a damn if the troops don't have ability. I think Franklin proved in his Kentucky Derby ride he's not going to diminish Spectacular Bid's chances. With the Preakness triumph, he needs a victory in the Belmont Stakes. The horse is still more important than jock. Quick, can you tell me who was up on Secretariat?

Q. How would you go about trying out for a major league baseball team? Would you have to be asked first, or is there someplace you can go and try out? - Larry Copes, Brockville, Ontario, Canada.

It's nice to be asked, but that's only for draftees or prime prospects. Most major league clubs hold tryouts at various times during the year. Simply write to the personnel director of the club nearest you, or the one you're interested in joining. Q. One of the most frayed of baseball cliches is that of

"defensive catcher." You use it. There seem to be no premier "defensive shortstops" or "defensive outfielders." A premier catcher is just that: a catcher. - Jim Russell, Boulder Creek, Calif.



Semantic criticism duly noted. But I do think Mark Belanger of Baltimore is still a helluva defensive shortstop and Ellis Valentine of Montreal is likewise as a defensive outfielder. As you say, no position in the field needs to be defined as defensive; it automatically is.

Q. Do you think Tampa Bay will make it to the playoffs this year, and do you think they will make it to the Super Bowl any time within the next five years? - Flint Holly, DeLand, Fla. Hey, I thought this was baseball season. But to answer the question, the expansion Buccaneers, after three years, have

shown definite progress towards becoming a winner. And they're in a division (NFC Central) where the balance of power is shifting - Minnesota is on the decline, while none of the other teams has emerged as a serious successor. Yet they don't have sufficient offensive strength to become a playoff contender in '79, as the learning process for young quarterback Doug Williams continues. I'm confident though that John McKay can make them a Super Bowl threat in five years. Q. I would like to get the famous triple play, the unassisted one.

Which teams played? Also, I would like to get the address of the Yankee Clipper, Joe DeMaggio. - Art Giro, Aurora, Minn. I assume you're referring to the unassisted triple play pulled

off by second baseman Bill Wambsganss (Wanby for short) of the Cleveland Indians against the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1920 World Series. During regular season play, there have been two unassisted triple plays, both by first basemen - Geroge Burns of Boston in 1923, Johnny Neun of Detroit in 1927. When he's not traveling, Joe DeMaggio makes his home in San Francisco, but I'm not privileged to give out his address. You might try Center 11-3. DeMaggio's Restaurant in that city.

Q. What has happened to "The Bird" this year? I have heard something about an injury, but nothing official. - Darrell Patton, earn the victory for First Durant, Okla.

It's official all right. Mark "The Bird" Fidrych missed almost all of last season with an ailing right shoulder. The bad wing hampered him again all spring, although he was put back on the active list. He has pitched sporadically for the Detroit Tigers. He's still a tremendous drawing card - more than 42,000 turned out for his first start - but his future is in doubt.

Q. How do the Knights of Columbus fit in with Yankee Stadium?-James Bucher, Springfield, Mo.

They once owned the land on which the Stadium is located, having bought it from Earl and Arnold Johnson of Kansas City. In 1962, Cox sold the stadium itself to Rice University. A decade later, in 1972, New York City took over both the structure and the land in indemnification proceedings, which is why the subway stop there now says "Yankee Stadium," instead of, as before, "161st St. and River Ave."

Mary Anderson for fewest putts, Gloria Prosser and Anderson for ringer tournament, and Ada O'Neil, Andrews, Anderson, Eloise Hunt and Ginger Herndon for the birdie tournament.

HAIL, MAYFAIR CLUB CHAMP!

Margaret Botts, bottom right flashes the Mayfair

Club championship trophy after a recent win over

runnerup Grace Sayles. Above, left to right, are

flight winners Miriam Andrews. Grace Sauers.

Marge Persson, Jonnie Elam and Dottie Sullivan.

Other awards included Sayles for most improved,

Shell Upsets Chase By 5-3

Richard Leonard held Chase pitched the final inning to earn to only five hits Friday as Clem a save, had the other hit for the Leonard Shell upset the Little winners. National League champs 5-3. It Alonzo Gainey slammed a was only the second loss in 17 double and single for Cardinal

utings for Chase. Clem Leonard Shell, the 1978 ter and John Brewington each city champion, took a 2-0 lead in had doubles. the bottom of the second and then took the lead for good with cher. three runs in the bottom of the The Railroaders unloaded 11 third after Chase had tied the score at 2-2.

walked just one as he went the Donald Grayson had a home distance for the win.

the four hits for the winners. Smith had a double. both singles. Leonard and Grayson and Waldo shared

had singles. In other games Friday, First Federal nipped Cardinal industries 7-5 while the **Railroaders** bombed Medical

Roger Hall scattered five hits over the first five innings to Federal, and also led his team in hitting with a pair of singles

and two RBIs. Contrel Knight also had a pair of ringles for First Chase

Federal. Craig Dixon, who MEDICAL CTR. RAILROADERS

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Rotary 12-2 Friday in the Dickie Fleischmann, Andy Sanford Junior League. Knights Griffith, Dave Martindill and of Columbus nipped Elks 5-4 in George Brinson. Friday's other Junior League K of C

game. Davis retired the first 12 batters he faced before giving up his only walk to open the fifth inning. Only three Rotary batters reached base against batters reached base against

Greg Hill led V.F.W. with two triples and a single and Stanley Hogan slammed a triple and two singles. Davis had two Griffin

singles. Elks fell behind 4-0, but battled back to knot the score at 4-4 in the top of the fifth. Knights of Columbus scored the winning run in the boitom of the sixth after Brett Von Herbulis reached base on an error to



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McEnroe: Doesn't Want To Out-Talk Connors

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fresh off a plane from Paris and completely relaxed in an opencollared blue striped shirt, white duck slacks and blood-red sneakers, John McEnroe, international tennis' new 20-year-old Golden Boy, didn't look unduly worried over the gas shortage.

He had no reason to be. A chauffeured limousine was waiting for him downstairs and it would wait until he was good and ready. The limo was being provided by an advertising company. Sixteen floors up in a midtown Manhattan building, John

McEnroe sat still for all kinds of questions put to him by a group of newsmen, answering every one of the questions patiently and pleasantly although they ran the gamut from how he felt about ng in and out of so many discotheques to the way he felt over some of the things Jimmy Connors has been saying about

McEnroe has played Connors eight times and beaten him twice. Following McEnroe's first victory over him in the Grand Prix Masters last January, someone asked Connors if he thought McEnroe was good enough ever to be No. 1 and Connors answered, "Not as long as I'm playing. Maybe he will be when I retire "That's typical of him," said McEnroe Wednesday. There was

no resentment in his voice. "I don't want to out-talk him," went on the one-time ballboy from Douglaston, N.Y. "Results are what mean a whole lot more. Besides. I'm not in a position where I can really answer him back. All I've won is the Masters and Dallas (World Championship Tennis tournament). He's won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open and has a right to say those things."

Connors' wife, Patti, is expecting their first child and he already has said he may not compete at Wimbledon next month if the tournament conflicts with the birth of their baby "I think he's in love but I'm predicting he's going to play," said McEnroe. "I also think he's frustrated. The last time he played (Bjorn) Borg, it looked as if Borg was driving him crazy by

ignoring him. Connors likes reaction."

Nastase look like Little Bo Peep with his boorish behavior and what's more, he knows it, but claims he's trying to correct that. "There are times I'm a jerk on a court," he confessed. "The first thing everyone always asks me about is my temper but I feel I'm trying to improve."

After McEnroe nailed down the 1978 Davis Cup championship for the United States against Britain last December, TV commentator Barry McKay raved "In my book, you're No. 1 now." and more recently. Arthur Ashe told McEnroe he was "the best tennis player in the world." McEnroe doesn't think so, however. "I see myself three," he said. "Borg is one." "What about Connors?" someone asked him.

"Two," McEnroe said.



Davis No-Hits and single to pace Chase at the plate. Darryl Merthie, Jasper Collins and David Reed each and singles by Steve Dennis and

Alton Davis hurled a no-hitter open the frame.



margin to six but had to fight off the proud Bullets - who crept within two points three times in the final two minutes.

Johnson's falling-down jumper with 42 seconds left and Williams' two free throws with 12 seconds remaining triggered the celebrating in Seattle.

"All of the things that sound like good, honest reasons over here sound like excuses over there (in the Sonics' dressing room)," said Bullets' captain

Wes Unseld. "The best team won, it always does. I never felt like we could lose, but we did and that's that.

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"Defending a championship isn't work, it's a pleasure. We enjoyed it and I'm sure the

Sonics will, too." Elvin Hayes led the Bullets with 29 points and Bobby Dandridge added 20. Hayes. however, had just nine in the second half after sparking the Bullets to a 51-43 halftime

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

advantage.

Wrong Time For Wally...

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wally Johnson just happened to come long at the wrong time, that's all. Ordinarily everybody would be pointing him out as the most prominent athlete in Indiana State's graduating class now and he'd be drawing a whole lot more attention. But with Larry Bird

and Kurt Thomas around, he hardly gets a call. By now, everybody's aware of Larry Bird, the No. 1 college basketball player in the nation who led Indiana State all the way to the NCAA final and is about to sign for a few million bucks with the Boston Celtics.

Kurt Thomas could become more celebrated than Larry Bird by August of 1980. The compact, muscular Indiana State grad is the United States' champion gymnast, generally considered to be the finest this country has ever had. And he's a good bet for a gold medal in the Moscow Olympics next year. He was the gold medalist in the World Games at Strasbourg, France, last year.

All that Wally Johnson did for the Sycamores this season was set seven school records and lead them to the NCAA regionals where they were beaten by the University of Hawaii, 4-3, last Saturday in Tucson, Ariz. Johnson, a 22-year-old second baseman from Gary, Ind., finished with a .491 batting average for the eason and you have to excuse him for that because he ran into a little slump there at the end.

Next Tuesday, he will stay close to the phone at his home in Gary to find out how he did in baseball's summer freeagent draft. "Baseball, to me, is almost like my whole life and I want to play professionally," Johnson says. "I have a degree in accounting and a good job offer with an accounting firm in Indianapolis. Whether I accept the job or not depends on what happens to me in the draft. I would like to see if I could hit .300 in pro ball."

Johnson's biggest asset is his speed. A switch-hitter, he has been clocked at 3:07.5 getting down to first base from the left hand side and in 3:27.5 from the right side. Some of those who have seen him play have compared him to Mickey Rivers because of his speed and others have likened him to Rod Carew because he generally makes good contact.

"According to our scouting reports, he has excellent speed," says one American League general manager. "But there seems to be some question over whether he can handle the hard stuff up in the strike zone and about his fielding."

Johnson says his fielding has improved considerably. Bob Warn, the Sycamore coach, worked with him on it and so did his high school coach, Benny Dorsey, before that. "I knew I was weak defensively," Johnson admits. "I'm surprised to hear that some scouts think I still am. I have guick hands

and I'm fast on my feet." Batting against Derek Tatsune, Hawaii's highly touted lefthander who had a 19-1 record this year, Johnson hit a ball into the hole. The shortstop did well to get to the ball, then juggled it and was charged with an error.

"That would've been an automatic hit if we were playing at home," Johnson says. Later in the same game, Johnson singled and in his final time up, he beat out a bouncer to short by a step and a half but the umpire called him out, setting up a tremendous howl of disapproval from the fans. Not being credited with base hits on these two questionable calls caused Johnson's average to dip below

Still, the Sycamores' speedy second baseman wound up with

But he remains hopeful some club will draft him next week and

Johnson, whose hitting helped the Sycamores win 41 of their 52

games this year, isn't the least bit envious of all the attention

"I think it helped the school immensely," he says. "When we

had trouble getting the fans to come out and see the baseball

team, Larry even helped us by playing a couple of games at first

base. That was the most fans we drew all year although it still

wasn't that big a crowd. Larry and I talked a little on the bench.

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) ing pole which is widely used by

Herbert R. Jenks, 59, a sports Jenks, who died Tuesday, is

the highest batting average in the school's history.

then make him a good offer.

Just teammate talk, that's all."

Larry Bird received.

designer and best known for survived by his wife. Betty, and inventing the fiberglass vault- four children.

Pole Designer Jenks Dies

- A funeral will be today for athletes today.

in this country or in Europe. "I guess I know more discos around the world than anyone " he aughed. "With all that treveling, you have to relax once in a while. Traveling is the toughest part of tennis. That's when you really know you're a tennis pro. You go from Stockholm to Cologne to Switzerland to Holland and it's not that easy because you don't speak the language. I have a good time, though."

McEnroe's father, John, Sr., handles his money. "I never see any of it," said John, Jr. "It's my money, though. I ought a place to live in Florida." Young McEnroe doesn't plan to play competitive tennis after

he's 30. He feels that will be more than enough for him. "I don't want to play in the 'Grand Masters." he said to the tournament for older players. "Rod Laver was my ide So far, McEnroe has earned \$300,000 this year and \$800,000 when I was younger and to see someone like him and Ker Rosewall playing their hearts out now that I'm No. 3 is terrible. I McEnroe keeps busy. After Wimbledon, he'll participate in the they were just playing for fun, it would be great. I don't think they \$300,000 Forest Hills Invitational, July 9-15, and if he gets an oc- need the money, but I know they're not playing for fun."

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an interim basis with assistan coach Ray Klivecka. Football

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In Belmont Try BALTIMORE (UPI) - Triple 5 Zubi Crown hopeful Spectacular Bid had one last workout before leaving Pimlico for New York and the Belmont Stakes a week

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f you live on a lake stocked with 10-pound bass your chances of getting a game are better. At any rate, again be persistent and don't lose the faith, your game will be better for it. Once you do get together with a better player don't be con-

stantly apologizing for your bad shots or giving him rave compliments on his good ones. Control your urge to jump in the air and scream when one of your shots causes him to make an error. Even Jimmy Connors makes errors. Don't blame your racket when you completely miss a ball and never blame the surface or

lights for your bad showing. Just concentrate and run after every ball, try as hard as you can to be steady. Most good players like to practice with people who are serious about the game so keep the small talk to a minimum and play. If all the above fails, you might want to consider going back to

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BUSINESS **IN BRIEF**

Seminole Sales Hit 22%

Of U.S. Bond Goal

Sales of Series E & H United States Savings Bonds in Florida totaled \$44.5 million during the first quarter 1979. Sales were down \$4.3 million for the same quarter last year. The state achieved 21.8 percent of its assigned sales goal of \$204.2 million.

John Y. Mercer, Seminole County volunteer savings bonds chairman, reported sales in the county were \$298,645 during the first quarter. The county attained 22.6 percent of its sales goal.

The county chairman reminded all county residents that Series E and H Savings Bonds issued on and after June 1 will receive 61/2 percent interest if held to maturity - 5 years for E Bonds and 10 years for H bonds. All outstanding E and H Bonds and Freedom Shares will also benefit from this interest rate increase by receiving ¹/₂ percent increase to their next maturity period, he said.

Transferred To Sales

Chris Stoothoff, who had spent six years in the sales department of A. Duda & Sons Co., Oviedo has been transferred into the sales department of Western Fruit Sales Co., Reedley, California.

According to an announcement by Sam Albright, general manager, sales, for the division, Western Fruit Sales Co. is a division of the Southland Produce Companies, headquartered in Los Angeles. Southland is a wholly-owned subsidiary of A. Duda & Sons Co.

Stoothoff, 29, had spent three summers assisting the Reedley sales department, after his regular Florida vegetable deals were completed in the Spring. Born in Orlando, Stoothoff earned a degree in marketing at Florida State U., Tallahassee.

Stoothoff and his wife, Linda, plan on living in the Reedley area.

Named As Fund Member

Franklin C. Whigham, of the firm of Stenstrom, Davis & McIntosh, has been named a Fund member attorney of Lawyers' Title Guaranty Fund. Whigham active in legal practice in Sanford, is a graduate of the Florida State University College of Law.

According to the Fund president, Paul B. Comstock, the Fund is the oldest and largest bar-related title insurer in the United States. The Fund philosophy is that "the best protection for home buyers and sellers is legal advice and title insurance through the buyer's or seller's own attorney." Comstock adds that The Fund is the "only Florida title insuror actively encouraging home buyers and sellers to seek legal representation in real estate transactions."

Quarterly Dividend

The Winter Park Telephone Company's board of directors, at its Tuesday meeting, declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the outstanding common stock. This dividend will be paid on July 10, to shareholders of record June 5.

An American Myth Lives

Again In Boarding House the only way solar energy is going to become available to SAVANNAH, GA. (UPI) - Calvin Burnsed sat at the boarding house table and passed the fried chicken and the collard greens. And the sweet potato souffle, the snap beans, the buttered

squash, the blackeyed peas, the potatoes in brown gravy and the macaroni salad. And the baked country sausage and the rice with gravy and the barbecued corn, the cole slaw, the tossed salad, the corn bread and biscuits, the iced tea and the banana pudding, the strawberry cobbler and the rest of Mrs. Wilkes' menu of the day for gluttony.

Calvin then ate. And ate. So did the six men and one woman seated at his table in Sema Wilkes' boarding house. A surviving American myth was living

"I've eaten lunch every weekday for 15 years," said Calvin after his just desserts. Burnsed rather resembles Calvin Coolidge and speaks little more.

There is little conversation among the room's 50 diners until the pause between the last spoonful of cobbler and the body feels mobile enough to allow the diner to carry his empty plate back to the kitchen for washing up.

In the days before McDonald's, Burger King, Col. Sanders and his various works, prior to salad bars and chop suey parlors, even before driveins and diners, the boarding house fed America. As the railroad passenger became a highway traveler, as boarding houses bowed to motels, the likes of Mrs. Wilkes began vanishing from the land.

But here and there the boarding house table - productive of such American language as "the boarding house reach" - survives. It triumphs at 107 West Jones St. in Savannah.



FIRST BEAUTIFICATION AWARD

The Maitland South Seminole Chamber of Commerce's first Beautification Award was presented to Florida National Bank in Maitland in recognition of the Bank's new building and landscaping. Pictured above are the chamber awards chairman, Col. Bill Northam (left) and the bank's vice-president, Bob Schorth.

Sabal Point Builder

Builder George Davis believes he knows what he and his buyers - want. And he points to his 39 years building experience as the reason why. "Over the years I've learned the likes, dislikes and taste preferences of the home-buying market and have utilized every bit of that knowledge in the construction of each and everyone of my homes," says Davis, president of G. R. Davis

Enterprises. It is this approach that has enabled Davis to become one of Central Florida's most active homebuilders. He is, for example, one of the largest volume builders at the 3,050- Davis attributes the ac- munity and therefore an exacre residential community of ceptance of his homes, in part, cellent opportunity for any Sabal Point in South Seminole to his "team approach" to builder. County with 23 homes under building, which is primarily a

time to come.

month.

et." he said, noting a histor

failure among other small

businessmen who tried to go

into solar heating in the area

The best ally of businessmen

like Dixon is the federal

government's tax credit that

takes the bite out of installing

solar energy devices. But Dixon

is also critical of federal

policies about solar energy. Turned down for a Small

Business Administration loan

last year, Dixon believes the

government offers little incen-

tive for businessmen to take

solar products to the consumer.

priated by the federal govern-

ment goes to research," he said. "There's not enough

support to dealers and this is

"The average man who wants

a system has to come to

someone who can install it," he

said. "It doesn't do any good for

Dixon said the "action

commercially" is for hot water

systems, and noted that two

major retail chains have

recently begun offering a line of

Dixon's cheapest system cost

\$1,633, but the literature scat-

tered around his office quickly

points out that after tax credits,

solar hot water heaters.

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them to go to an architect."

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"Most all the money appro-



GEORGE DAVIS

various stages of construction.

'To Make Money'

Two years and \$50,000 after he lots of patience. opened Carolina Solar Systems Dixon and his three sons went the product." to sell and install solar heating the trial-and-error route in Davis offers his buyers a equipment, Jim Dixon is opening their business. They variety of home design styles, waiting patiently for his idea's experimented with solar collec- although most in Sabal Point tors, obtained a plumbers are Polynesian Contemporary. "I'm not in the solar business license, opened an exhibit at the They are constructed from because I'm a nut on solar. I'm state fair and eventually came block-stucco and feature the in it to make money, and I think I eventually will," said Dixon, heating hot water, although Florida Power which "insures 62, who began Carolina Solar they also sell solar heating home buyers the highest energy Systems, with his three sons as systems.

employees, after retiring from The system consists basically Davis points out that Birdi his job as a liquor broker. of a solar collector, a pump and custom designs each home for He has invested \$50,000 of his a water tank. A fluid is pumped individuality own money into operating the through the collector and the Davis' homes in Sabal Point small shop near downtown heat is transfered to the water range in price from \$68,000 to Raleigh. So far, he has sold through a heat exchanger. \$150,000 and encompass betabout 30 solar heating systems The line requires little ween 1700 and 3000 square feet

over two years in the budding salesmanship, Dixon said. of living area. industry. Dixon, a Burl Ives "Most people are already Davis is one of the more than look-a-like with a thick gray sold on it when they come in the a dozen builders at Sabal Point beard, said he may have just door," he said, adding his who are building three-, four-, had his first profit-making clients often send him more and five-bedroom homes that WINS \$1.001 business. "We sold three start in the high \$60s. "We think we're eventually systems in an old residential Sabal Point is located one going to make money, but I section after a man bought one mile west of Interstate 4 off don't think anyone in the in- and his neighbors saw how it State Road 434 on Wekiva dustry has made any money worked."

family affair. His wife, Birdi, is responsible for all architectural design and interior decoration, while Davis' two sons, Glenn and Gary, maintain all field supervision. "To be successful you have to

work at it-it doesn't come over night," says Davis.

"A home must not only be liveable; it must be functional,

too," he adds. "Of course, there are many other contributing factors to this success in Sabal Point. For instance, the area itself has acquired a reputation as an outstanding residential com-

As the largest volume builder in Sweetwater Oaks, with homes also in Sleepy Hollow, Brantley Estates and Sweetwater Club, Davis plans to focus his energies on Sabal RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - to have plenty of capital and Point's future development for "as long as the traffic will bear

efficiency possible," he said.

Springs Road.





the consumer's actual cost is The federal government allows a direct tax credit of 30 percent of the first \$2,000 invested and 20 percent of the next \$8,000, for a maximum credit of \$2,000. State law differs, but in North Carolina atax credit of 25 percent of the first \$4,000 invested is allowed. Dixon also points to the latest increases in the price of oil, and forecasts that heating oil, which now costs about 55 cents per

per gallon by this time next With tax credits, and increasings costs of electricity, Dixon's literature predicts that a customer can pay for a \$2,000 solar water heating system in four years.

gallon, increasing to 75 cents

Dixon's advice for anyone getting into the solar business is WILDFIRES

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to "pay a few bills, do a little shopping and save a little for a rainy day" won the money in a bingo game held at Winn-Dixie stores at 25th Street and French Avenue and elsewhere in the area.

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Dr. Travor Colbourn To Give Trinity Commencement Address

Dr. Travor Colbourn, president of the University of Central Florida, will give the commencement address for the 48 graduates of Trinity Preparatory School on Saturday, June 9 at 9 a.m.

The valedictorian of the graduating class, Madeline Duva of Maitland, and salutatorian, Donna Denicole of Winter Park. will also take part in the commencement exercises. Trinity Graduation Week activities will start with the

Baccalaureate Service at 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 3 on campus. Senior communion and graduation rehearsal will be held Thursday, June 7, during the day. In the evening, the all-school Awards Night program will begin at 7 p.m. Scholastic as well as sports honors will be presented.

'We Care' To Hold Seminar

We Care, Inc. and Teenage Hotline will hold volunteer prientation and community education seminars at Sears Activity Room in the Altamonte Mall beginning June 11, on Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. for three weeks. Varied problems people call about on the 24 hour crisis intervention-suicide prevention number will be discussed. The program is free and open to the public.

For information, call Elaine or Jackie at the We Care Office 628-1227 or 425-2624.

Men's Club Plans Corn Boil

The Men's Club of the Congregational Christian Church of Sanford will hold its 15th Annual Zellwood Corn Boil on Saturday, June 9. Serving time will be from 5 to 7 p.m. in the air conditioned Fellowship Hall, 24th Street and Park Avenue. The menu will include all the fresh boiled Zellwood corn you can eat also, baked beans, cabbage salad, bread, butter and hot and cold beverages.

Clogging Classes Scheduled

Beginners clogging classes for all ages will begin on fonday, June 4, for ten consecutive weeks, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Geneva Community Hall. Jacky Layne, a member of the Florida Clogging Council, will be the instructor.

According to Mrs. Edward Yarborough, the registration fee is \$15. She suggests that participants wear hard-soled shoes. A partner is not needed. For information, call Mrs. Yarborough, 349-5342, Geneva.

FSU Awards Diplomas

Florida State University at Tallahassee awarded degrees to pproximately 1,068 students in the spring. Casselberry graduates are as follows: Susan E. Denton, 218 Shady Hollow; and Linda Garvin, 1118 Bocana.

Free Jazz Concert Coming

A free concert featuring the Altamonte Springs Community Jazz Ensemble will be held on June 3, at 7 p.m. at the Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. Arrangements with the sounds of bands like Glen Miller.

Stan Kenton, Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie, Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw will be the highlights of this concert. The presentation will be made on a first come, first seated basis, directed by Mike Arena. This will be the first of a series of concerts by the Community Jazz Ensemble in the Central Florida area.

UCF Graduation June 8

The public is invited to attend Commencement June 8 at the University of Central Florida, beginning at 8 a.m., adjacent to the UCF administration building. Speaker will be Rep. Dick J. Batchelor of Orlando, a

graduate of UCF and recipient of the university's first Distinguished Alumnus Award. The traditional ceremony will include the conferring of ionorary Doctor of Engineering Science degrees to Lee R. Scherer, director of the John F. Kennedy Space Centur, and retired Maj. Gen. Albert F. Hegenberger, Air.Force.vioneer

and inventor who lives in Maitland. Those who plan to attend Commencement are urged to wear lightweight casual clothing. Campus police officers will be on hand to guide visitors to parking areas.

Business School Graduation

The Vocational Business School graduation exercises will be held on Tuesday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the teaching auditorium located in the new building next to the vocational technical building at Seminole Community College. Commencement speaker will be Dr. Joseph White, Jr., Dean of Instruction. The public is invited.

Health Program Open To Public

Members and guests of the DeBary Wayfarers will be instructed on available home health care services at Community Center Monday, June 4, at 2 p.m., according to Howard Sharp,

program chairman. This presentation is by Bay Area Home Health Serivces of Sanford and will explain the skilled medical care which is available under certain conditions thru Medicare. This will be the last meeting until September 10.

Miss Newcom Receives Degree

Students from 46 states (plus the District of Columbia) other than Illinois were among 4,500 candidates for degrees at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale's (SIU-C) spring

commencement exercises. Degrees were conferred by President Warren W. Brandt in s last such official appearance as the University's top executive. He will resign June 30 after four and one half years at SIU-C.

Deborah A. Newcom, 206 Berkshire Circle West, Longwood ceived a Bachelor of Science degree.



Dan Dagg, assistant superintendent of instruction, and Outstanding Volunteer of the Year Ginny Smith

By DORIS DIETRICH OURSELVES Editor

Dividend: A share of the profit — a bonus. And that's what the volunteers in the Seminole County School Program are - Dividends

Four years ago, the school volunteer program was started. Dedicated people - from various walks of life - volunteered their services to assist teachers and initiate special projects, that might not have been.

As the school year draws to a close, there were 1400 volunteers with 59,000 hours logged in Seminole County schools, according to Dede Schaffner, creator and coordinator of Dividends

"We couldn't ham run our schools as effectively without them (volunteers)," Mrs. Schaffner said. "They have made all the difference in the world to teachers, students and the Dividends, them-

The volunteers had their day - the 4th Annual Recognition Day - at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center when awards were

presented.

Special commendation went to Seminole High School for outstanding student participation in Pinecrest, Idyllwilde and Lakeview Middle Schools. Mrs. Schaffner cite Connie Mandeville, SHS guidance counsellor, fo her part in promoting and inaugurating the program of students helping students.

Group presentation o outstanding volunteerism - participated in the art program at English Estates School are: Carole Osborn, 879 hours; Linda Perrin, 696 hours; Norma Samillano, 758 hours and Ninna Trizzino, 832 hours. The coveted Volunteer o

the Year Award was presented in triplicate this year, but, "They have all done an outstanding job,' Mrs. Schaffner said. Volunteers of the Year are Ginny Smith, Ruth Nicholas and G.T. Lewis. Mrs. Smith spent 1200 hours in the Longwood school. She helped daily with the first grade class in a room that has two grade levels. The former teacher. who is always there with a smile, helps with spelling math and reading.

Mrs. Nicholas served 404



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Ruth Nicholas, Outstanding Volunteer of the Year, is congratulated by Dan Dagg.

Volunteers Awarded For 59,000 Hours

hours at Bear Lake and 175 hours at Lake Brantley. "I don't know what I'll do without her next year," a Bear Lake teacher said.

spiration to the teacher as well as the students, since a day doesn't go by that she tells the teacher she is



G. T. Lewis, right, receives Outstanding Volunteer of the Year plaque from Dan Dagg.

doing a good job and makes the teacher feel good about herself."

Lewis, who formerly did volunteer duty at Teague, was "promoted" to high school, Lake Brantley, where he worked 240 hours this year.

He works with students who need remediation in reading and math. He has a positive attitude and feels teen-agers need others to alk to.

Does he like his volunteer work? The answer is that he will be back next year.

During the awards ceremony, 18 Dividends received recognition for over 200 volunteer hours.

Golden School Awards were as follows: Bear Lake Elementary, 1573 hours, Pat West, coordinator; Casselberry Elementary 2279 hours, Jim Beck, coordinator; Eastbrook Elementary, 3210 hours, Mary Jane Armstrong, coordinator; and English Estates Elementary, 12,249 hours, Faye Gaines and Loretta Wright coordinators.

Also Forest City

Elementary, 2950 hours. Pat Milliot, coordinator; Lake Mary Elementary, 1560 hours. Marlene Kinnee, coordinator; Lake Orienta Elementary, 1887 hours, Beth Murphy coordinator; Lyman High School donated over 5,000 hours to other schools. Jenny Knight, coordinator: Red Bug Elementary, 2221 hours. Vi McLoughlin. coordinator; Rosenwald **Exceptional** Center, 1500 hours, Suzanne Story coordinator; and Sabal Point Elementary, 4173 hours, Marion Giannini, coordinator.

Also South Side Elementary, 3509 hours, Barbara Gregory, coordinator; Spring Lake Elementary, 2100 hours, Gavle Bennett, coordinator: Sterling Park Elementary, 1540 hours. Rhona Otvos, coordinator; Wekiva Elementary, 4678 hours. Rita Ramsey. coordinator; Wilson Elementary, 827 hours, Maggie Cox, coordinator: Woodlands Elementary, 2481 hours, Betty Waterhouse, coordinator: and Environmental Center. 1568 hours, Pat Burkette, coordinator.



HOWDY PARDNER, STICK 'EM UP!

Mayfair Country Club when the senior class of "Ladies, is this a holdup?" Cowboy Stephen Miller Seminole High School, under the direction of Class Sponsor Joe Monserrat gathered for the senior banquet. Carrying out a "Wild, Wild West" theme. Jay McGovern, left photo, seems to be in top form Hill.

"Howdy Pardner" might have been the greeting at while probably sweet talking pretty Pam Holt. could be asking cowgirls, upper photo, from left, Marie Chesser, Grace Batten, Susie Holt and Debbie

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2B-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Mrs.KuhnNamed To International **Director Post**

Barbara Kuhn of Winter Springs, was elected to serve a second term as International Director of the Southern-Caribbean Region of La Sertoma International at a regional convention in Clearwater Beach.

Mrs. Kuhn is the representative to the International Board of Directors representing 47 clubs in eight Districts in Florida, Puerto Rico, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee.

A part of the International Director's responsibilities is that of planning and supervising the regional convention. The Clearwater Beach Convention was a two-day event that surpassed other conventions in money raised and money donated to various local and international sponsorships to assist worthy causes.

The words "La Sertoma" stand for LAdies in SERvice TO MAnkind. The main thrust of the organization is promoting friendship and service. La Sertoma Members are wives of Sertoma members.

Mrs. Kuhn has been personally involved in such projects as sponsorships of Kradle Kare and Camp Thunderbird (both organizations geared to the ill and handicapped), programs for speech and hearing defects, BETA House, nursing homes and Christmas donations for the needy.

- NANCY BOOTH



BARBARA KUHN

KINDERGARTEN KING, QUEEN

In And Around Sanford

Merthie Day Care Center and Kindergarten of Sanford conducted a concert for the king and queen of the 1979 school year. Crowned king and queen were Master Michael Bradley and petite Lakesha Jackson. Funds from the king and queen contest will be applied to play equipment for the children. Mrs. Lillie B. Merthie is the director.

Grads Proudly Display Neatly Rolled Diplomas Women's Center Advisory are 50 years behind us. The "Women working in the labor

School days are just before coming to a summer break for thousands of Seminole County students.

Summers are usually filled with relaxing fun-days for many, while some students suffer from chronic boredom and can't wait for the halls of learning to open their doors in the fall.

And Sanford students are Thaddeus Seymour. elaborately framed by now). Bachelor of Arts degree. We offer congratulations.

Claude Adkins, was awarded a awards banquet. Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Theatre during week at Rollins College.

Chip recently received the Rollins Players plaque award in the theatre program.

Also among the 226 Rollins **College graduates was Robert** Nelson Robinson who received



from Rollins President Dr. proudly displaying their neatly Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. rolled college graduation L. R. Robinson Jr. of Sanford,

He also received the Art as "beautiful. Carroll Michael "Chip" Department Merit Award at the

Sarah Bishop Mercer, Commencement exercises last daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John exercises recently at Converse dining in the famous Bunrat for excellence in his four years College, Spartanburg, S. C. castle, being entertained by School, Sarah majored in visiting a few pubs." Religion.

While at Converse, Sarah was people in Ireland are full of fun his diploma, along with Chip, active in Snow Court, on the and laughter. They admit they

We complain about the price

of gasoline, but according to Minnie and John Kane of 306 Meadow Hills Court, in Ireland, gas - if you can find any - is \$2 per gallon.

The couple have returned liplomas (some are probably majored in art and received a from a flight to the charming country which they described

Like other travelers, the Johnson, son of Irene and college annual academic and Kanes probably feel that one of the nice things about a vacation is the return home to routine.

> According to Minnie. Y. Mercer, of Krider Road, "Although it was cold and received the Bachelor of Arts rainy, we had a grand time, degree during Commencement mainly visiting John's cousins, A graduate of Seminole High traditional Irish singers and

> > Minnie continued, "The

Board, as a Resume' Counselor houses are cold. They have coal force earn only 58 percent of and on the Dormitory Council. stoves for heat and humble what men earn, and account for She is planning to go to work living conditions. There is no oil more than 80 percent of for Davison's in Atlanta. for domestic use at present.

Photo by Marva Hawkins)

The (drug compny) ads perpetuate myths about women in midlife: that they tend to be sickly, burdensome, burnt-out and worn-out has beens — whether they are waiting for welfare or alimony checks, clipping coupons or making weekly trips to the bank to pet their diamonds.

NOW Calls Women's Midlife Portrayal 'Myth'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK paying occupations. **UPI Health Editor**

Drug company ads in medical The homemaker types are not his life. journals show weary females well off, either, as a group - "They find if they divorce with gray hair sitting or especially the widowed or before 10 years of marriage interspousal transfers. standing alone in an "empty nest" — a nice, comfortable upper middle-class home with widows and 4.4 milion divorced divorce after any length of all the fixin's.

The grandfather clock ticks One in three marriages ends in any of his pension or veterans for their ears alone, making the divorce. females in midlife lonelier than "For many of these women, Five million women are a human should be. Reading the looks on faces in will be taken care of in prescriptions for tranquilizers the ads you'd be dumb if you marriage is a cruel joke," missed the message: severe

depression. The ads mean to catch a doctor's attention, aiming to get him to write a prescription for a drug or drugs that will restore some of the bloom if not the blush to the sagging flesh on the cheeks.

The ads perpetuate myths about American women in midlife: that they tend to be sickly, burdensome, burnt-out and worn-out has-beens whether they are waiting for welfare or alimony check, clipping coupons or making weekly trips to the bank to pat heir diamonds.

The message the ads tell is that midlife blahs of all kinds strike the affluent as well as the poor. And, medical authorities claim, not just women either. But Eleanor Cutri Smeal of futures 'precarious Mt. Lebanon, Pa., president of the National Organization for Women, went to Washington the other day to tell a Congression- Smeal, mother of two, said. says, "Woman ir midlife...as recognition, and no financial portrayed is a myth."

She told the subcommittee of Smeal, with political science the House Select Committee on degrees from Duke University Aging that midlife is 40 to 60, in Durham, N.C., and the and I will be 40 on my next University of Florida, said birthday so I am almost there." midlife homemakers discover The myths about midlife

women aren't found just in medical ads. And some of them, according work experience, and Social o Smeal, are displayed in other ads and television and the for each year they've invested movies that are almost opposite in nurturing and serving the

from the medical ads. Instead of being beset by problems and woes, these be fired from their job (of mythical women are problem free: they have husbands who notice, with no unemployment dore them, live in a homes surrounded by a white picket benefits, no profit-sharing," fences. Children are loyal and Smeal said. true and the friendly family pooch never bit anyone.

The midlife woman, Smeal old the Subcommittee on Retirement Income and Employment, is rarely depicted as their husband's pension after vidowed or divorced. But if she and supportive friends and maybe children who are nearly perfect

"The harsh reality is that women in midlife, whether married, divorced, widowed or single, find that their opportunities for employment and economic security are severely limited, and their futures' precarious and uncertain.

"They face an economy that treats women as a marginal, surplus labor supply. As middle-aged women, they must ompete with younger workers for low-paying, dead-end jobs. workers in eight of the lowest-



the low value society places on homemaking and motherhood. She said employers refuse to consider years in the home as Security records show "zero"

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"They also discover they can marriage) at a moment's compensation, no retirement

"They find they are not legally entitled to an equal share in the working spouse's income and assets, that they will not receive benefits from

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divorced, according to Smeal. they are entitled to none of his

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> provided by homemakers. 4. Provision of independent Social Security coverage, including disability in the homemaker's own name, portable in and out of marriage. and continuing as the homemaker leaves and reenters the paid workforce. Economic rights for home-

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elderly, the disabled - those maintenance (alimony) orders for whom society is unwilling to 3. Funding of programs to provide displaced homemakers being rendered for free. Women with job-entry education, training, counseing and placement,

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6. Assurance of widows' right to continued access to the

3. Loans at modest rates of family savings accounts, interest to homemakers who checking accounts, securities wish to go back to school. and safety deposit boxes, and al Subcommittee the truth "They...find themselves in 4. Incentives to businesses to continuation of pensions, family about women in midlife and she midlife with no rewards, no train and hire homemakers. insurance coverage, and other Economic rights for married employment-related benefits. EVER BEEN TO REVERSE



Clip ad and receive basic dress, slack pattern and suit dress R pattern you can draft to fit your measurements. Also a pattern litting manual. Clinics Begin at 10:00A.M. and 7:00P.M. Tell your friends about this Ad. All Classes Identical.

Mon., June 4 Thurs., June 7 Bestwestern Inn Sanford Winter Garden Inn Miles On Fla. 46 At Jct. 1.4 131 West Hwy 50 Tue., June 5 Fri., June 8 Howard Johnson - Clermont Howard Johnson Executive Orlando Fla. Tpke. Exit 85 And U.S. 27 304 West Colonial Dr. + Sat., June 9 Wed., June 6 Sheraton Inn Winter Park Bestwestern Kissimmer 2050 E. Spacecoast Hwy. 192 736 Lee Rd. + Sat. 10 a.m. Class Only

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weekend. 4 PAULA ANN INGLE

Ingle-Cook

Mrs. Mary Sue Ingle of Oklawaha, announces the engagement of her daughter, Paula Ann, to Marvin Anderson Cook Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson Cook Sr. of Route 4, Longwood. The bride-elect, who is the daughter of the late William

Engagements

O. Ingle, was born in Leesburg, and is a 1968 graduate of Leesburg High School. Her fiance is a 1964 graduate of Lyman High School. He

is employed by Edward's Drywall, Longwood. The wedding will be an event of July 14, at 2 p.m. at the home of the bridegroom's parents.



SUSAN MARIE BREADEN, ...RICHARD MICHAEL GREGORY

Breaden-Gregory

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arthur Breaden of 1012 Woodall Drive, Altamonte Springs, announce the engagment of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Richard Michael Gregory, son of Mrs. Shirley Mae Gregory of Orlando, and James A. Gregory of Stafford, Va.

Born in Muskegon, Mich., the bride-elect is the grandlaughter of Mrs. Mary Whitley of Pekin, Ill. Miss Breaden is a 1979 graduate of Lake Brantley High School and attended Seminole Community College. She is

employed at La Petite Academy, Longwood. Her fiance, who is the grandson of Mrs. Helen Gregory of Longwood, was born in Logan W. Va. He is a 1976 graduate of Lyman High School. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Mexico from 1977-79. He is employed by J. P. O'Brien Cor-

The wedding will be an event of June 23, at 7 a.m., at the Washington, D. C. Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Beckhorn-Fouts

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckhorn of 254 Broadmoor Drive. Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara J., to Barton L. Fouts, son of Mrs. Eliza M. Fouts, 640 N. Semoran Blvd., Winter Park.

Born in Endicott, N.Y., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of William Cook of Vestal, and Mrs. Violet Beckhorn of Lake Mary. Miss Beckhorn attended Seminole Community College

and is a 1978 graduate of Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship, Waverly, W. Va.

Her fiance, who was born at Bitburg AFB, Germany, is a 1979 graduate of Seminole Community College. The wedding will be an event of July 21 at Centennial Park, 4th Street and Park Avenue, Sanford.



With Father's Day, June 17, fast approaching, The Herald is embarking on a search for that outstanding Dad. So, we're turning to our readers for some help. If you know of a man who, in your opinion, is deserving of mention as an outstanding father let us know. We'll accept until noon June 6 letters submitted by

readers, about one to one-and-a-half pages of standard size sheets, telling briefly why a particular man in our area is deserving of such recognition. We'll take it from there

Readers should mail their selections to: OURSELVES Editor, The Evening Herald, 300 French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

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In And Around Longwood Gas Crisis Didn't Halt Trip To Treasure Island

The gas "crisis" didn't keep some people home over the long

The Jerry Schmit family ventured to Treasure Island, near Clearwater. "We all went one year, then last year only Jerry and I went, so we decided to take the kids with us this year," said Emmita. The from Gainesvelle and spent one "kids" are David, Kathy, night with us." Denise said. Karen and Michael.

"We did lots of sunning, swimming, eating and playing and Matt, as the new baby is tennis," said Kathy. Adding that even though it was fun, she's more tired than when she

Ouch!

Augustine Beach.

due in 3 weeks was Joe Badger. Others of- auxiliary VFW Post 8207 and ladies ficiating were: officer of the auxiliary held Memorial Day day, George Walters; Sr. Vice, enrod Road and the event is When I asked if anyone came services at Longwood Clayton Eckstrom; Jr. Vice, from 2 to 6 p.m. home burned, she said her Cemetery. The ceremony, with Jim Bass; chaplain, Pete Udo mother, Emmita, did; the rest nearly 100 Longwood residents, and, ladies auxiliary president. of them came home tan(ner). including city councilman Russ Delores A. Hamm. Grant and his wife, Rev. Ruth The ladies auxiliary to VFW auxiliary is Tuesday, June 5 at 8 Grant, in attendance, began Post 8207 presented a new p.m. The Happy Clarks travelled with posting of the colors and American flag to the post, The ladies auxiliary is to Crescent Beach, south of St. the American flag by Longwood following the memorial ser- holding election of officers. All Boy Scout Troop 632, under the vices. The flag was given to members are asked to attend. "We really had a nice time; leadership of Ernie Lenfest. Commander Ben Carson, by just to get away. Happy's Immediately following came auxiliary president, Delores sister, Polly and her husband, the red and white garbed Hamm. Carlos Merwin, drove over Longwood Elementary Fife and The flag, which will fly in

Bull-Like Snoring Disturbs Wife's TV

DEAR ABBY: My husband has promised to abide by your decision. Our problem is his snoring. He starts to snore the minute he dozes off, and he snores like a bull.

I have put up with his snoring or the seven years we've shared the same bed. Not once have I nudged him or asked him to roll over because I didn't adjourned. want to disturb his much- DEAR ABBY: I'm 23 and my each other. Open up a dialogue needed sleep.

However, I complain bitterly married for two years and have Do you wish you had more when he insists on falling asleep no children. He has a small friends? For the secret of in the living room while I'm business and I have a full-time popularity, get Abby's new trying to watch TV.

When I complain he says he accounts and separate lives. He You're Never Too Young or Too enjoys dozing off with the TV refuses to discuss his business Old." Send \$1 with a long, selfon, that it's his living room too, or income with me. and I am being unreasonable. He is never at home at night envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky I say that he is being and I never know where he is. Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. unreasonable to subject me to He stays out almost every night 90212. his snoring while I'm trying to until the bars close, and on watch TV.

What is your verdict? BOTHERED IN BELLEVUE I got fed up with being alone, I DEAR BOTHERED: I left him once. When I try to talk hereby declare the living room to him about our problems, it

off limits for snoozing. If hubby helps for a few days, then he enjoys dozing off with the TV goes back to is old ways. What on, let him get a portable TV for should I do? the bedroom and snore to his heart's content. Furthermore, if you continue your letter do you mention

to suffer in silence every night "love." Why did you marry? while your husband snores like Surely not to have separate a bull, I order a psychiatric lives. As I see it, your husband examination for you! (You are enjoys being married as long as either a masochist or a mar- he can live like a bachelor. If tyr.) Get some earplugs. Court you want a real marriage, free



husband is 31. We've been with love-not in anger. job. We have separate checking booklet: "How To Be Popular;

weekends he's never at home even in the daytime.



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comrade. In the background by Robert King

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TURA": Your letter tells me

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You need to talk honestly to

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Azalea Park VFW Post 4287 is could be heard, "Skye Boat holding a barbeque on Sunday, Song," played on the bagpipes June 3. The event is sponsored by the Dept. of Florida One-hundred and sixty-two colorguard, to help defray costs American flags were placed at to the state convention. Also, This may be the last out-of- the gravesides by comrades performing will be The Florida Nuggets, the ladies colorguard to the Dept. of Florida, based at The ceremonial commander VFW Post 8207 and ladies The post home is on Gold-

The next regular meeting of

VFW Post 8207 and ladies

Beauty Digest

BEAUTY LIFT

Actress Natalie Wood old Beauty Digest Magazine her favorite plan for those times when she thinks her appearance needs a lift: "I tone up my skin by dabbing my face lightly with an ice cube wrapped in a sof handkerchief. Cucumber slices on the eyes also

makes them look whiter and brighter

GLOWING SKIN You can get that special

glowy look actresses and models have by using their method for "setting" makeup. Keep an atomizer with mineral water in your refrigerator. After your make-up if completed, spray a light mist over your face and you're ready to glow.



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Sunday, June 3, 1979-3B

BRENDA WILLOUGHBY

Cattlemen'Brand' Her 'Sweetheart' The Seminole Cattleman's Association members have

chosen Brenda Willoughby as their "Sweetheart" during the state convention which will be held this year at the Dutch Inn Resort Hotel, Lake Buena Vista, on June 27-29. Brenda, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Willoughby of Geneva, was born on April 19, 1960, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Her family, including her parents and brothers, Bobby and Timmy, liked to travel and finally settled in Goldenrod where she grew up.

The family moved to Geneva about two years ago where Brenda's father began raising cattle as a hobby. Mrs. Willouthby, a homemaker, oversees the children feed worm and dust the cows.

As the Cattleman's Sweetheart, Brenda's main job will be to promote beet. "I have learned about different breeds of cattle, marketing beef, different kinds of cattle and diseases for the past two years. " Brenda said. Brenda is a member of the graduating class of Oviedo High School where she enjoys drama classes and has acted in several school plays during her junior and senior years. She has also worked at Walt Disney World as Pinnochio, Robin Hood, Dopey and Snow White, her favorite character.

With a love for acting and travel, Brenda has enrolled in a fall fashion merchandising course. She aspires to earn her living in this field while traveling.







METHODIST CHURCH 419 Park Ave. Leo F. King Leo F. King V. Scott Harris Morning Worship Sunday School UMY F Men's Prayer Breaklast 2nd & 4th Thursday Family Night Supper 8:30 & 11 a.m. 9:45 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:30 a m 4:00 p.m 3rd Sunday

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NEW BETHEL AME CHURCH Main Street-Canaan City Rev. M.H. Burke Jr. P 9:30 a.m 11:00 a.m 6:00 p.m 7:30 p.m 8:00 p.m Sunday School Morning Worship Evening Worship Tues. Evening Prayer Serv. Tues. Official Board Meet

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2581 Sanford Ave John J. Hinton Sunday School Morning Worship Youth Hour Evangelist Service Pasto 9:45 a.m 10:50 a.m • • • p.m 7:00 p.m Mid-Week Service (Wed.) 7:00 Nursery Provided for all Services 7:00 p.m

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FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD Sél Orange Street Rev. E. Ruth Grant Longwood 10:00 a.m 11:00 a.m Sunday School Morning Worship Sunday Evening Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m 7:30 p.m

Conquerors Meeting Sunday 6:30 p.r FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF SANFORD 16th St. and Magnolia Ave.

nald Reinhardt Morning Worship Evening Worship Tuesday Evening Young People Thursday Evening Bible Study 10:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Oak Ave. & 3rd St. Rev. Virgil L. Bryant, Pastor Rev. Daniel Consia, Assoc. Pastor Phone 322-2442 1124 A.m.

Nursery THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary Rev. A.F. Stevens Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m ning Worship 7:30 p.m Wed. Choir Practice 8:00 p.m.

UPSALA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cor. Country Club & Upsala Rd. ay School 9:00 a.m 10:00 a.m Nursery Provide

WINTER SPRINGS PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL Meeting at 7th-day Adventist Chur on Moss Road, Winter Springs . Edward Davis unday School 9:30 a.m Worship Nursery Provided 10:30 a.m

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Allen's A.M.E. Church, Olive & 12th. All Faith Chapel, Camp Seminole, Wekiva Park Rd. Beardall Avenue Holiness Chapel, Beardall Ave. Chuluota Community Church Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 600 E. 2nd St. ake Monroe Chapel, Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe Cingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness. Lake Monroe Unit, 1562 W Third Street First Born Church of the Living God. Midway

Pentecostal Open Bible Tabernačle, Ridgewood Ave., (Ott 25th opposite Seminole High School) First Pentecostal Church of Longwood First Pentecostal Church of Sanford Full Gospel Tabernacle, 2734 Country Club M1. Olive Holiness Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen Sanford Alliance Church, 104) S. Park Ave nce Church, 1401 5. Park Ave.

Santord Bible Church, 2460 Santord Ave. Santord Congregational of Jehovah's Witnesses. 1106 W. 4th St. The Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St. Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood Redeemer Moravian Church, 775 Tuscawilla Rd., Winter Spring United Church of Christ, Altamonte Community Chapel, Altamonte Springs Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1514 Manyoustine Ave.

Briefly

Children's Choir Presents

Music-Drama By Director

The children's choir of First Baptist Church of Oviedo will present a music-drama written and directed by Judy Rogers, Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. Called "A Little Child Shall Lead Them", the presentation is free to the public and features children in kindergarten through second grade. It is the story of a little girl named Laura, who shows her adoptive parents God anew when problems develop in the family. In the drama, Laura's toys seem to come alive when she is in the room.

DeBary UMW Meets

The DeBary United Methodist Women will meet at the church Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Dorothy Howell will conduct the devotions and there will be a memorial service for those members who have died during the past year. Martha Group will be hostess for the tea following the meeting. This is the last meeting until September.

Graduates Honored

Central Baptist Church will be honor graduates June 3 in the morning worship service at 11 a.m. Pastor Freddie Smith will be preaching. The graduates include: Seminole High School -Timothy Black. Sharon Blades. Ronald Britton, Marie Chessel, Jerry Goodman, Greg Grayson, Sharlee Johnson, Pam Middleton, Charles Miller, Lisa Walson and Cathy Wool. SCC Adult High School - Michael Keitt and Gerald Tinsley: DeLand High School - Debbie Burfield; Thomasville High School - Karen Thomas; Rosenwald Exceptional Learning Center - Vickie Jackson; Thomas County Community College - Mrs. Sherrill Thomas; Valencia Community College - John Leroy and University of Central Florida - David Kritzmacher.

Piano Dedicated

Highlight of the family night covered dish supper Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will be the dedication service of the new Lib Cleveland Memorial Piano. A short recital will be played by Linda Pfeifauf, a recent graduate of Stetson University, majoring in plano and composition.

Bibles Presented

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will recognize young people in the church graduating from high school by presenting them with Bibles at the 11 a.m. service, Sunday.

Trinity Hosts Rally

Deltona Trinity Assembly of God will host a sectional rally of the Women's Missionary Council and Missionettes (girls 7-15). Tuesday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. There is to be a talent run-off of those who have already won a talent contest in their own churches through their musical and singing abilities. The pastors' wives will serve as judges and winners will get to go to the youth camp held in June at Camp Alafai in Lakeland.

Haitian Crusade

The Methodist Hour team, led by Dr. Herbert Bowdoin, of Longwood, has returned from Cap Hatien, Haiti, where it conducted a 6-day evangelistic crusade. Assisting were Jimmy Sowder, director of crusades, and Rev. WhitneyDough in charge of music. Lee and Betty Fisher, for many years with the Billy Graham team, also participated as did Marvin McClain of Casselberry and Kent Vandervoort, who have served as OMS International missionaries in the Cap Hatien area. Ten additional lay witnesses went at their own expense to take part.

Painting In Fiji

Adelee B. Wendel of the Methodist Hour radio ministry and a member of the church, will present a program Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in fellowship hall of Community United Methodist Church for the United Methodist Women.

Her program, "Painting in Fiji", will be based on her trip to the South Pacific and will be accompanied by taped sounds of the islands as she paints an oil picture of a little Methodist mission there. Two of Mrs. Wendel's paintings will be auctioned with the money to go to missions. The Joy Circle will be hostess at the covered dish luncheon following the meeting.

Luncheon For Graduates

Graduates from First Baptist Church of Sanford, along with their parents, will be honored guests Sunday at a luncheon in

the fellowship hall and at the 11 a.m. service. Richard Wagoner, assistant Baptist Campus Minister for the Greater Orlando area, will speak at the luncheon on, "College Education-Mission Impossible." He and his wife, Karen, will also give a musical presentation.

Dr. Jay T. Cosmato, pastor, will present each graduate with a gift from the church. A special section will be reserved for the graduates and their parents in the worship service.

Breakfast For Grads

The First United Methodist Church of Sanford is honoring its graduates on Sunday. The Castle Class will serve breakfast to the graduates and their parents in Fellowship Hall. Dottie Head is chairman for the breakfast. A program will be presented and the families will attend worship and have Communion.

The high school graduates are: Michael Barbour, Fred Bukur, Amoret LaRosa, Robert Meyers, Matt McDonald, Kenneth Perry, Colleen Richardson, Susan Tindel. Steve Weldon and Marie Young.

Graduation Gift

High school graduates at Holy Cross Episcopal will receive gifts and participate in the service Sunday.

Something Special' For Negro College Fund

will be broadcast over a 22 county area on June 9 8-11 p.m. on WESH-TV for Bethune-Cookman College and the United Negro College Fund. Co-hosting the event will be

president of Bethune-Cookman College.

ADVENTISTS HOLD

CAMP MEETING

Families staying in tents walk to Sabbath services at the Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists 85th annual camp meeting held on the campus of Forest Lake Academy at Forest City. An estimated human rights but as a unique Most recently, the Rev. Cho ditions." Those conditions, the 8,000 to 9,000 persons attended the nine-day event opportunity for the president to Wha Soon, a Methodist woman seminary president said, inthat concluded Saturday.



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By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer

When Christianity and Crisis recently published the first chapter of the Rev. Edward Norman's "Christianity and the World Order," it shocked a number of the influential liberal magazine's reading. Indeed, it was as if the

Conservative Digest had sud- style in an ecclesiastical "True religion," for Norman, denly started printing the speeches of Fidel Castro. Or vice versa, perhaps,

because Christianity and Crisis, the magazine founded by Reinhold Niebuhr and John C. Bennett and long one of the most influential publications arguing church involvement in the social and political issues of the time, had opened its pages to one of the most scathing attacks on such involvement in recent times.

Norman, dean of Peterhouse at Cambridge College in England, is emerging as the enfant terrible of British clerics and publication of the whole of 'Christianity and the World Order" by Oxford Press this week in the United States is likely to result in the spread of the controversy surrounding the book to the U.S. as well. Norman's thesis is not new:

he believes the church should

Leistner To Sing

First Baptist Church, Sanford, Penley Evangelistic Team. announced today that Lowell Leistner, famed Gospel soloist Prior to joining this team, he from Orlando, will appear in was associated with many of concert in that church Wed- the great revival crusades with nesday at 7 p.m.

Cosmato stated, "Mr. Leistner is not an entertainer. He is an evangel in song. He is a Conservatory of Music. In the favorite wherever he travels, early years of his ministry, he and you are assured that you will be thrilled with his music." was featured soloist on "Radio Revival," the oldest daily Lowell is crusade soloist and religious broadcast in Dixie.

Pastoral Changes

New pastoral assignments for McKenzie has been assigned to DeLand and Orlando Districts Trinity United Methodist and were among those announced Friday night by Bishop Joel McDavid at the conclusion of the 137th annual session of the Enterprise. United Methodist Church's Florida Conference. June 13 will be moving day for ministers receiving new ap- pastor of Riverview UMC in pointments.

In Sanford, Robert W. Miller the new associate at Comhas been assigned to Christ munity United Methodist United Methodist Church and Church in Casselberry Brette P. Sanford will be the replacing Walter L. Reid Jr. new associate pastor at First who will be sent to St. Paul United Methodist. Charles UMC in Orlando.

"SOMETHING SPECIAL", a Channel 2's John E. Evans and Deniece Williams, Marilyn member colleges that UNCF televised fund raising event, Dr. Oswald P. Bronson, McCoo and Billy Davis, Gloria supports. Bethune-Cookman Loring, Barry many more.

> Nancy Wilson and Clifton "Something Special" is the evening will include a live Davis will highlight the line up first televised fund raising remote from the Plaza Hotel of the parade of stars along with special for the United Negro where Joy Bryon of WESH and the Temptations, Bernie Casey, College Fund and will benefit 41 B-CC alumni will gather. 44

College is one of two UNCH colleges in the state of Florida. GRADUATES Other festivities during the

Myra Jones was named chaplain of the Florida United Methodist Children's Home in Associate Pastor at First United Methodist V. Scott Harris has been assigned as

Ormond Beach. Robert F. Dickinson will be

many well known evangelists of the United States.After obtaining his college degree, he studied at the Birmingham

argues, have been allowed to sonal slurs and simplistic gay forever? concern itself only with matters shape the way the church looks readings of events will weaken of spiritual and eternal values at the world and in the process and damage his own argument. Dr. Jay T. Cosmato, pastor of music director of the Bill

dergone a process known to political official religion of his social scientists and historians day," he adds. as 'politization ." For Norman this means the "internal transformation of the faith itself, so that it comes to be defined in terms of political values - it becomes essentially concerned with social morality rather than with the ethereal qualities of immortality." Liberalism and Marxism, he some of Norman's more per- changing, or is he doomed to be





Herald photo by Tom Netsel

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tion of the inward soul of man"

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and leave political and social Christianity has lost what matters to individual Christian perceives to be its essence.

What has made the book so argue that the churches' opcontroversial is first that it position to apartheid in South originated as the 1978 Reith Africa is based not on religious lectures, the prestigious British principles but is "really a Broadcasting Corp. lec- campaign in favour of liberal tureship, and secondly, Nor- politics - for majority rule and man's acerbic wit and sarcastic economic egalitarianism." situation often marked by a however, "points to the condi-

In particular, Norman scorns who "directed others to turn the work and style of such in- away from the preoccupations ternational, interfaith bodies of human society." such as the World Council of Churches for their concern with the political and economic aspects of life, particularly in

Carter's Korean Visit A Delicate Dilemma

By DAVID E. ANDERSON **UPI Religion Writer**

placed his hand on a Bible Korean jails. Testament prophet Micah. Korea's 35 million people are A year later in South Korea, a Christian. conservative Presbyterian The current drive for reli-

government for preaching a Korea was sparked by a March sermon based on the words of 1, 1976 demonstration at the that same prophet.

ma facing Carter as he Salvation. prepares to visit South Korea Since then a number of following the Asian economic Christian leaders, seminary he would receive from a summit meeting in late June. professors and lay people have meeting with the U.S. Presileaders are seeing the visit as the government for protesting mitment to religious and rights in Korea. practice.

Theological Seminary, wrote in textile plants. an open letter in the current She was arrested in 1978 after - Dr. Timothy Moon and the issue of Christianity and Crisis. police broke up a prayer Rev. Hyung Kyu Park.

the lack of democracy and what Korea, arguing that "any the Hitler regime, in his Sunday many see as the increasingly potential advantage to the school class teaching. harsh repressive actions of United States would be greatly

officials have maintained that American presidency." political and religious rights According to the mis- Shriver said of Moon. Jordan, Jesus initiated a must be curtailed in the interest sionaries, Park's regime is "Even as window-dressing ministry that was charac- of national security and an "now in a situation of declining that would be a gesture of terized by a call to personal alleged threat to the govern- domestic political support and justice," Shriver said of the redemption, to the renunciation ment by the forces of North is faced with widespread possible release of Moon and He argues both Christian of sin and to a departure from Korea.

Certainly Norman sees the Homosexuals Change?

Protestantism and Roman QUESTION: My teenage son Catholicism since Vatican recently told me that he is gay. Council II as "the political I never dreamed my son would official religion" of this day and turn out like this. And there is has issued a sharp rebuke. nothing I can do about it. I am But it is a rebuke that will not crushed. Have you personally go unanswered and certainly known of homosexuals

ANSWER: Yes, homosexuals can change. I've seen it happen. Usually it happens quickly and questioned him, he revealed he permanently. I do not believe had no sickness such as cancer. homosexuality is inborn, but it In fact, he was the picture of is a giving in to weaknesses and health except for the look in his then cultivating that weakness eyes. "I'm a homosexual," he that are bound." until it becomes ingrained into whispered. "I'm bound and I the nature. Anew birth through can't get free." 5:17)

man in his twenties who came to stand up on the inside and let Him deliver us. There is no to me for prayer. He almost fell overcome our mortal weakness that God cannot into my arms. "Brother weaknesses. Roberts, I must have help," he This young man turned his deliver anybody from any

educated and trained by U.S. missionaries, and U.S. church WASHINGTON (UPI) - officials estimate there may be When President Jimmy Carter as many as 400 Christian took the oath of office in 1977, he political dissidents in South opened to chapter six of the Old Some 12 to 15 percent of South

minister was indicted by the gious and human rights in Seoul Cathedral in which 12 In the gulf between those two dissidents issued a Declaration events lies the delicate dilem- for Democracy and National

Increasingly, U.S. church been either indicted or jailed by dent."

economic discontent."

ches collectively, have un- "It was also a rejection of the led by Christians, many of them and desires the enormous boost asked.



PRESIDENT CARTER

Shriver, however, said that not only test of Carter's com- the lack of human and religious "a lot of Koreans want you to come - but on certain conput his own religious faith into minister, was sentenced to five cluded meeting with jailed and years in prison stemming from released critics of the regime. "You are a Baptist, Mr. her leadership of the Urban Shriver said there was a Carter, and the Baptists wrote a Industrial Mission and for chance that the government proud chapter in the history of protesting the firing of 126 may release some political political and religious liberty in women workers who were prisoners as a gesture of the United States," Dr. Donald seeking to improve the working goodwill in advance of Carter's W. Shriver, president of Union conditions in Inchon City's visit, including two graduates of Union Theological Seminary

"What are you going to do, as meeting at the Urban Industrial Moon, is a professor of the an American President, to Mission in downtown Seoul. Bible, a poet and the Korean enable the Korean people to In late April, a group of 37 translator of Dietrich Bonhoefwrite such a chapter in their Roman Catholic and Protestant fer's "Letters and Papers from own history?" he asked. missionaries working in South Prison." Carter has sometimes At issue is South Korea's Korea sent a message to Carter used Bonhoeffer, executed by dissident movement, protesting urging him not to even come to the Nazis for his opposition to

Korean President Park Chung outweighed by embarrass- Seoul prison in an unseated cel ments, concessions and exploi- deprived of writing material South Korean government tation of the prestige of the decent food, books and a light bulb as bright as 60 watts."

Park. "But in or out of jail, will leaders and individual chur- the world's values," he argues. The movement is generally They said he "badly needs you ask to see them?" Shriver



nature. The Bible says, "If any medical help. He said, "Yes, tries to get control of the creature: old things are passed they can't get inside me." get control of the weakness. The

inner man, and when we seek decide whether to let him

sobbed. "I am sick." As I weakness over to God and weakness!

prayed for God's strength to work in his life, and through prayer, God broke the prison bars which held that young man captive. His inner man was set free. When I heard from him later, he told me Jesus had delivered him completely, and I felt assured in my heart that it was so. Jesus did what was prophesied in Isaiah 61:1: "The Lord hath. . . sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them

Everybody has both a Jesus Christ gives you a new I asked him if he had sought strength and a weakness. God man be in Christ, he is a new but. . . (pointing to his heart) strength, and the devil tries to away; behold, all things are Well God CAN and DOES get devil comes at us through out become new" (2 Corinthians inside us. He deals with the weakness. We then have to Consider a fine looking young his guidance, he shows us how control it or to give it to God and deliver. God is so great He can

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Rev. William Ennis presented trophies to outstanding students in the 8th grade graduating class Wednesday night at All Souls School. From left, Rose Marie Schutz, Religion; Susie Brisson, effort; Tammy Kaleel, Math; their teacher Herbert Eckstein; Michael Leonar, general excellency; Sister Moira, principal; Martha Mericle, language arts; Sandy Stoddard, Science and Patti Eads, Social Studies.



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YOUR BIRTHDAY

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the garden path today. When it to you. For Monday, June 4, 1979

> YOUR BIRTHDAY

June 4, 1979

year filled with an abundance of CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) the future. and South promptly led Friends are thinking about you AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) dummy's king of hearts. today and will be seeking out Today is the day to try to work ready produced the ace-jack of spades, could not also hold the ace of hearts and king of diamonds. It was South's diamonds is about you. Coworkers will starts with your birthday, of- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) East saw what was going 10019. Be sure to specify birth AIRES(March 21-April 19)

When the king of hearts security you need. Nice things a warm hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 12) An

equaintance could turn out to

be a big help to you today. Don't

discount the attributes or

today. The less obvious you

make yourself, the better your

points you'd like to get across to homefront. someone, now is the time to express them. would behoove you to talk softly

today and just let things haparen't blocked.

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, June 3, 1979

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rely upon your logic. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Bonds with someone you Don't do things for others today already deeply care about will just because they're able to do be strengthened this coming something for you in return. year. The increased devotion, This isn't your style. You won't

gets down to push and shove,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. .GEMINI (May 21-June 20) 21) Your behavior is under the This may not be one of your microscope today, so be doubly better days for making im- careful how you conduct portant decisions. You're likely yourself. Keep everything out to deal in rationalizations in- ' in the open.

stead of facing facts. Learn CAPRICORN (Dec. 22more about yourself by sending Jan. 19) Should you find it for your new Astro-Graph necessary to give anyone Letter which begins with your verbal or written instructions birthday. Mail \$1 for each to today, be certain that what you Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, write or say is very concise. Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be sure to specify your birth Be very selective today regarding whom you discuss

CANCER (June 21-July 22) your personal affairs with. Juicy tidbits that are gossip Don't talk about figures that rather than gospel should not be could be distorted. passed on to others today. PISCES (Feb. 20-March Better to say nothing than to 20) To try to please people repeat something that's wrong. today you might agree to do LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Trying things without thinking through

to keep your budget in balance the consequences. This could could prove an arduous task later put you in an awkward today. It will be the small ex- position. penses that get things out of ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't permit your thoughts to

VIRGO (Aug. Sept. 22) drift today if you're working Objectives must be clearly with your hands. Your attention defined today or you'll have span isn't up to its usual high trouble staying on course. Make standards. a list of your priorities, then TAURUS (April 20-May 29) strive to follow through. Think twice before volunteering LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) to manage tricky situations for Putting too much stock in your others today. Should mishaps hunches could lead you down occur, they'll be charged back

that brings you into the company of persons who can do you much good. This could be a You should find this coming lucky day.

activities geared to satisfy your 19) enormous favor which restless needs. Many new and helps you achieve a victory exciting friends could enter could be granted to you today. Remember your benefactor in

dummy's king of hearts. This is known as a "discov-ery" play. South wanted to find the king of diamonds chance your social calendar another's cooperation. Dame because East, who had al- will get filled up. Your new Fortune will make sure things

the ace of hearts and king of diamonds. It was South's plan to try to drop a single-ton king of diamonds if East produced the heart ace. Karls with you to the about you. Get yours by mailing \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. Coworkers will prove to be specially helpful today. In fact, make your job easier.

Benefits can be derived today CANCER (June 21-July 22) through persons you deal with The week begins on a good note. on a close personal basis, be This gives you the feeling of they social or business. Extend held South proceeded to drop could be happening to you all TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Services you perform for your

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22) Your loved ones today bring you both ideas are readily accepted happiness and personal today, so if you have a few fulfillment. Do your duty on the





. Europe's longest bridge is in what country? abilities of anyone you run into. 2. The first ship to cross the SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In North Pole beneath the Arc-Experts," care of this newspa-per. Individual questions will hands, success can be yours Seadragon (c) Nautilus Seadragon (c) Nautilus 3. A farrow is a young pig. A polliwog is a young ... ANSWERS

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Bridge 2. c 3. frog 21) It's your expansive outlook puers puero au :uapams

by Stan Lee and John Romita CAROLE!



TV HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

EVENING

6:00 2 4 6 12 NEWS

TV AUCTION A bid-byphone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Lillie: Sunset And Evening Star" Lillie remarries after the death of Edward Langtry; her daughter, Jeanne Marie, discovers her father's true identi-

6:30 2 FLORIDA'S WATCHING 4) 6 CBS NEWS O NEWS

ty. (R)

12 ROOKIES Mike is critically injured when he tries to capture the leader of a militant group. 7:00

(2) THE GONG SHOW (BUGS BUNNY / ROAD

RUNNER (12) HEE HAW Guests: Ronnie Milsap, Margo Smith, Stoney Mountain Cloggers LAWRENCE WELK

SOCCER MADE IN GER-MANY 7:30

(2) CANDID CAMERA THE MUPPETS Guest: Raquel Welch.

8:00 (2) (2) CHIPS A trio of young skateboarders and a reckless driver cause Ponch and Jor seemingly endless problems.

(4) 6 BAD NEWS BEARS Coach Buttermaker finds himself exposed as the ringleader of a major money fraud when the Bears innocently solicit public funds for new uniforms TV AUCTION A bid-by-

phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest D MEETING OF MINDS Steve Allen talks with Elizabeth

Barrett Browning, Sun Yat-Sen, Niccolo Machiavelli and Aristotle. (Part 2 of 2)

(4) 6 MOVIE "The Man Who Would Be King" (1975) Sean Connery, Michael Caine. Two British soldiers set out to claim the riches and power of a remote, legendary kingdom. 9:00

2 12 BJ AND THE BEAR BJ is hired to transport a coffin full of Transylvanian dirt to Hollywood for use in a horror movie.

THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY "Mediterranean: Cradle Or Coffin?" Filmed at locations throughout the Mediterranean, Jacques Cousteau explores this legendary sea and the different types of pollution affecting it. (R)

10:00 (2) (12) SUPERTRAIN A man learns that his wife, who is travelling alone on Supertrain, is the target of a psychopathic

assassin (Dick Van Dyke). (R) TV AUCTION (CONT'D) BEST OF FAMILIES 'Ambition'' After James Lathrop wins a design competi-

tion for a housing development, his wife Sarah gives birth to a son. (R) 11:00

(2) (1) (6) (9) (12) NEWS D MONTY PYTHON'S FLY-ING CIRCUS

11:30 2 12 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Steve Martin. Guest: Van Morrison. (R) (MOVIE "The Desert Rats" (B/W) (1953) Richard Burton, James Mason. A British commando in charge of an Australian division in North Africa forces his men to defend a strategic desert outpost. (2

MOVIE "Grand Slam" (C) (1968) Janet Leigh, Robert Hoffman. A professor at a Rio convent makes a deal with a gangster to crack a safe filled with diamonds. (2 Hrs. 20

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SUNDAY

MORNING

6:00 A BETTER WAY THIS IS THE LIFE

6:30 **(I) CHURCH SERVICE** MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 2 AFTER HOURS

7:00 2 2'S COMPANY **3 SUNDAY SCHOOL FORUM** THE LAW AND YOU VIEWPOINT ON NUTRI-

2 JERRY FALWELL 7:30 2 A.M.E. HOUR

SUNDAY MORNING FAITH FOR TODAY PICTURE OF HEALTH 8:00 2) VOICE OF VICTORY

D OF WOMEN AND MEN 12 REX HUMBARD SHOW MY PEOPLE SESAME STREET (R)

8:30 2 SUNDAY MASS A MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE ORAL ROBERTS

9:00 **2** ARCHIE CAMPBELL 4 G WIND AND FIRE A festival of music and dance for

Pentecost is presented live from St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in New York City. TV AUCTION A bid-byphone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest

12 ORAL ROBERTS

MISTER ROGERS (R) 9:30 2 GOSPEL SINGING JUBI-

12 MOVIE "The Big Broadcast Of 1938" (B/W) (1938) Bob Hope, W.C. Fields. Three of a man's ex-wives chase him across the sea in search of back alimony payments. (1 1/2 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

10:00 (GRIVER TO THE SEA Alexander Scourby visits various locations in Great Britain to retrace the evolution of the English language. (R) 2 STUDIO SEE Visits Alaska's "bush country," teenage farmers and a New England cemetery. (R)

10:30 (2) MOVIE "Shadow On The Land" (C) (1968) Jackie Cooper, John Forsythe. After the U.S. has submitted to a totalitarian government, three men attempt to restore freedom and democracy to the country, (2 Hrs.) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL **6** FOR OUR TIMES The visit of Pope John Paul II to Poland to comemmorate the 900th anniversary of the martyrdom of St. Stanislaus, Poland's patron saint, is covered. 2 ZOOM (R)

11:00 AGRONSKY AND COMPA-

6 FAMILY LIFE "The Healing Family: Reaching Out To Others O 12 FIRST BAPTIST 2 QUE PASA, U.S.A.? "Here Comes The Bride" A friend arranges for Carmen and her boyfriend to elope. (R)

11:30 D G FACE THE NATION BIG BLUE MARBLE

AFTERNOON

12:00 (TO BE ANNOUNCED SPECTRUM Hon 'CIMIN 219

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12 INTERCOM CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Borrowing Money, Beer, Oriental Rugs"

12:30 (2) (2) MEET THE PRESS **BLACK AWARENESS** 2 HOY EN LA LEGISLATURA

1:00

(2) RACERS GOLF "Kemper Open" Coverage of final-round play in this PGA tour event from Quail Hollow Country Club in Charlotte, North Carolina. (Note: If a sixth game in the NBA finals is not necessary, the Kemper Open will be broadcast from 4:00-6:00 p.m. EDT.) 2 MOVIE "Abbott And Cosello Go To Mars" (B/W) (1953) Mari Blanchard, Horace McMahon. The duo accidentally launches themselves into space. (1 1/2 Hrs.) B WASHINGTON WEEK IN

1:30 2) OUTDOORS

REVIEW (R)

WALL STREET WEEK Growth Stocks: Small Is Beautiful" Guest: John Westergaard, executive vice president, Anametrics Inc. (R) 2:00

D NASHVILLE MUSIC TV AUCTION (CONT'D)

D GREAT PERFORMANCES Dance In America: Clytemnestra" The Martha Graham Dance Company performs this ballet based on the Greek tragedy in which Clytemnestra murders her husband to remain with her lover.

2:30 D BONANZA D MOVIE (TIME APPROXI-

MATE) "Abbott And Costello Meet The Killer" (B/W) (1949) Boris Karloff, Garry Moore. While acting as amateur sleuths, the boys are nearly murdered. (1 1/2 Hrs.)

3:00 (O THREE ON THREE George McGinnis, Kevin Loughery and Kevin Dobson compete against Paul Westphal, Sam Jones and David Steinberg in a half-court basketball game. (Note: If a sixth game in the NBA finals is not necessary, Three On Three will be broadcast from 3:30-4:00

3:30 (2) MOVIE "World Of Susie her on a search for her kid-Wong" (C) (1961) William Holden, Nancy Kwan. Tragedy unites an American artist and a chinese girl. (2 1/2 Hrs.) TO BE ANNOUNCED B TIME EXPOSURE Lowell Thomas narrates the life and works of noted photographer William Henry Jackson.

3:31

(C NBA BASKETBALL Live coverage of game 6, if necessary, of the NBA finals between the Seattle SuperSonics and the Washington Bullets.

(From Seattle, Washington) 4:00 TV AUCTION (CONT'D)

2 ESTAMPA FLAMENCA

American flamenco dancer

Maria Benitez and her Estampa

Flamenca Dance Company are

featured in rehearsal and per-

4:30

20 RUN, AMERICA, RUN

Medical authorites and com-

mon folk discuss the hazards

5:00

2 FIRING LINE "Modern Atti-

tudes Toward Life And Death

Guest: Malcolm Muggeridge,

British author and social critic.

EVENING

6.00

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phone extravaganza where

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6:30

12 WILD KINGDOM "Beneath

Kilimanjaro" The Masai and

compete for available food in

the wild animals of Amboseli

7:00

2 12 WORLD OF DISNEY "A

Tiger Walks" Residents of a

small town panic when a circus

tiger which mauled its handler

is accidentally released from its

JOHNNY CASH "Riding

(B/W) (1933) Fav Wray, Robert

Armstrong. A monstrous ape is

from an unihabited Hawaiian

island by a greedy oil firm

eager to exploit the creature

8:00

(2) (12) NBC MOVIE "The

Time Machine" (1978) John

Beck, Andrew Duggan. A com-

puter genius gets a look at the

future when he invents a

machine that transports him

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Edith goes to apply for a bank

loan and discovers that there

are different rules for men and

ANNE MURRAY'S LADIES'

NIGHT Anne Murray headlines

an all-woman all-star hour of

music, variety and comedy

featuring Marilyn McCoo.

Phoebe Snow and Gloria Kaye.

(ONE DAY AT A TIME

Ann's important business

meeting with a wealthy Arab

coincides with Julie's sudden

upsurge in political activity. (R)

9:00

(ALICE Out of the good-

ness of his heart and the

promise of free publicity, Mel

agrees to treat a group of

orphans to a free Thanksgiving

ABC MOVIE "Salvage"

(1978) Andy Griffith, Joel

Higgins. A junkman and two

young adventurers travel to the

moon in a homemade rocket to

recover space *equipment

Lillie's dauntless nature carries

her on after the death of King

9:30

TONY AWARDS Jane

Alexander, Henry Fonda and

Liv Uliman are co-hosts for the

33rd annual presentation of

these awards honoring excel-

lence in theater productions.

2 12 NBC NEWS SPECIAL

'The Incredible Shrinking Gas

Pump" The recent gasoline

crunch, the reasons behind this

crisis and what Americans can

expect in the coming months

ill be explored in this special.

2 4 6 12 NEWS

(AS WE KNOW IT) Monty

Python originator John Cleese

spoofs Sherlock Holmes as

Holmes' great-grandson enlists

the aid of Kojak, McCloud and

Sam Spade to smooth out an

11:30

vels With My Aunt" (1972)

Maggie Smith, Alec McCowen.

A conservative young bank manager is persuaded by his

eccentric aunt to accompany

napped former boyfriend. (R)

CBS MOVIE "The Survival Of Dana" (Premiere) Melissa

Sue Anderson, Robert Carra-

dine. A teen-ager who moves

to a different state after the

divorce of her parents finds her

values challenged by her

mates.

affluent, anti-social new class-

Walking and the state of the st

(2) NBC LATE MOVIE "Tra-

international incident.

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later years.

worth millions of dollars. (R)

back and forth in time. (R)

brought back to New York City

"King Kong"

cage. (Part 1 of 2) (R)

(4) 60 MINUTES

for profit. (2 Hrs.)

women. (R)

The Rails"

2 MOVIE

2 4 6 12 NEWS

1 THE ADVOCATES

2 NBC NEWS

(A) CBS NEWS

O NEWS

East Africa.

30 MINUTES

12 F-TROOP

and benefits of running. (R)

formance in New Mexico. (R)

12 SPORTSWORLD Live coverage of the Professional Bowlers Association Doubles Classic from San Jose, CaliforTHE NIGHT STALKER Kolchack investigates a series of recent murders reminiscent of the 19th century "Jack the Ripper" slayings. JUKEBOX Guests: Pilot. Alex Harvey, Barry Ryan and

> MONDAY MORNING

Charlie.

12 PTL CLUB

O SUNRISE

(4) KUTANA

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12 NEWS

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12 NEWS

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O MOVIE

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GRAMMING

4) UPBEAT

(2) (12) CARD SHARKS

5:30 **O SUMMER SEMESTER**

5:53 6:00 2 EARLY DAY 4) CRACKERBARREL

O NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 6:25 **(2) PORTER WAGONER** 6:30

THE LITTLE RASCALS 6:45 A.M. WEATHER

6:47 **(4) EYEWITNESS DEAF NEWS** 6:55

2) TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 12 HI, NEIGHBOR 7:00

4) 6 FRIDAY MORNING GOOD MORNING AMERI-

D SESAME STREET 7:25 2 TODAY IN FLORIDA

GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

8:30

7:30

GOOD MORNING AMERI-8:00

(4) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 2 STUDIO SEE 8:25 2 TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

O GOOD MORNING AMERI-2 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 9:00

2 (4) DONAHUE MIKE DOUGLAS EDUCATIONAL PRO-

9:55

(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY (R) 10:30 2 12 ALL STAR SECRETS LOVE OF LIFE G WHEWI

10:55 CBS NEWS 11:00 2 12 HIGH ROLLERS THE PRICE IS RIGHT LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (R)

11:30 2 12 WHEEL OF FORTUNE FAMILY FEUD AFTERNOON

12:00 2) PASSWORD PLUS 4) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 0 0 12 NEWS DEDUCATIONAL PRO-GRAMMING

12:30 2 NEWS 4 SEARCH FOR TOMOR-**O** RYAN'S HOPE

12 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 1:00 2 12 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (4) MIDDAY THE YOUNG AND THE

RESTLESS ALL MY CHILDREN 1:30 4 CAS THE WORLD

2:00 (2) (12) THE DOCTORS ONE LIFE TO LIVE 2:30

(2) (12) ANOTHER WORLD 4 6 GUIDING LIGHT 3:00

GENERAL HOSPITAL 2 STUDIO SEE 3:30 4) (M'A'S'H (R)

2 ELECTRIC COMPANY 4.00 2) EMERGENCY ONEI

THE ODD COUPLE BEWITCHED **O** THE LUCY SHOW 12 MAKE ME LAUGH 2 SESAME STREET

4:30 4 MIKE DOUGLAS MARY TYLER MOORE MERV GRIFFIN

12 ROOKIES 5:00 2 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS THE ODD COUPLE D MISTER ROGERS (R)

5:30 2 NEWS **HOGAN'S HEROES** 12 BEWITCHED

- Matthau: Unlikely As A Leading Man HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Walter Matthau shuffled into the Universal Studios commis-

sary looking like an unmade bed, grumbling with the ferocity of a bear awakened from hibernation. His hair was disheveled. He wore a 1930s vest and baggy

trousers. His necktie was askew. His pointed wing-tipped shoes were scuffed. Walter's rumpled face was arranged in its customary doleful configuration. He was the archtypical Runyonesque character, Sor-

rowful Jones, which he plays in the studio's remake of "Little Miss Marker." It was noontime in the busy

his lunch break. He ordered his them and it's driving me meal dyspeptically. Runyon's story of a race horse are having a lousy year.

possible. was "The Bad News Bears" in lurched out of the commissary. that my externals are excellent which he was aswarm with He plodded down the studio prepubescent baseball mop- streets in his patented oblique

"But I'll tell you what makes this company co-produces his much. the kid so cute. It's her false films and takes a healthy bite of "I'm happy doing one pictur She lost another one a couple of telephone. The coffee table was weeks ago and they made her a bare except for a book which he An assistant director entered

her lisp which is something to Joey. Who's starting for the game tonight," Walter said. "I listen to. "I don't have problems with Satisfied that he'd made the eyes."

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WALTER MATTHAU

studio and Walter was taking Dodgers. I keep losing bets on

crazy." "Don't ask me about the kid." Matthau is type-cast in he growled. Matthau's "Little Miss Marker." An inreference was to tiny Sara veterate gambler himself, he Stimson, the 6-year-old who wagers daily on the outcome of casting and consulting privileplays the Shirley Temple role in baseball games, placing bets ges. the screenplay based on Damon based on Dodger pitchers who

bookie who is stuck with the kid "This part is perfect for me," as a "marker" for a losing bet. he said. "I saw the original Matthau steadfastly has ig- movie before I began this

from Matthau with his basset elegant midwestern senator. hound face is well nigh im- I'm a New Yorker myself and I know guys like Sorrowful." One of his best loved films Walter finished lunch and

amble which makes him appear

"She only wears the plate He dialed the telephone and to the set.

my teeth. My problem is the right wager, he telephoned his (They lost).

broker and talked business for a few minutes. He hung up and folded his face into a grin. "I never figured to make a living as an actor," he said. "Becoming a movie star didn't enter my mind. I wasn't pretty enough. I thought maybe could make a living as a character man.

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"But after a while I learned audiences have become sophisticated. They began to pick up on satire and parody and the comments I was making as an actor were anti-heroic.

"You have to be good looking to be a hero. In the last 10 or 15 years people have accepted the anti-hero schlump. That's me. So I play an old shoe kind of guy. An old slipper type.

"Now that I have my own production company I have some control of the characters I play. I have veto power over

"But I have no control over the creative process. That's the director's job and I don't tamper with it. I make suggestions here and there and nored W.C. Fields' admonition project. It holds up very well, they usually tell me to shut up. against working with dogs or but Adolph Menjou, who origi- "My pictures make money children, both notorious scene nated the part, was miscast. which is why they want me in stealers. But filching a scene "He played Sorrowful like an them. They say I've got \$5 million built in at the box office because I make audiences feel good and relaxed. They tell me my speech is meretricious and whatever that means.

"All I know is that I keep "That stuff about kid actors is to be walking on the bias. telling myself not to perform. I a cliche, I tell you," Matthau Preoccupied, he made his way try to be natural and not make said. "I don't want to talk about to his office a mile distant. the stagehands laugh. If the that little Sara. She's all right. Walter's Walcar Productions crew laughs, you're acting too

teeth. When we started the the profits) is an impressive but a year. I can't do more because picture, she lost a tooth and utterly barren office. There was it's too much work. I need a few they filled the gap with a falsie. nothing on his desk save a weeks to replenish the talent

said belonged to someone else. Walter's office, beckoning him when she's working. It makes said, "Hello, Willy? This is "I'm going to the Dodger want to see them with my own

Silverman Analyzed Financially NEW YORK (UPI) - Fred and NBC affiliates, as he ABC's Tuesday night lead by where James Jones left off, fills 1: Three's Company; 2 Silverman is betting NBC's outlined how the network hoped slotting two-part big movies on the space left by the death of Laverne & Shirley; 3: Eight Is

Man Called Sloane" and in Wednesday, maybe Thursday lisastrous season.

The presentation was similar wasn't available. to the pitches Silverman Avenue advertising agencies how NBC hoped to cut into

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Edward; she retires to the south of France to live out her City Hall Reopens

NEW YORK (UPI) - Debt- the corporation and former

The show, "A New York Summer," opened to the public

the show which relied heavily celebration." on the legendary 36 Rockette dancers, partnered now by 36

Only last year, the Music Hall

male Rockets.

showcase.

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Productions, Inc., has come up

Robert E. Jani, president of premiere.

shows most likely to be hits in audience listened respectfully. The NBC president's en- began in orderly fashion, with some 100 security analysts this screen with the NBC 1979-80 week in an effort to convince schedule in red, white and blue. them NBC will rise again from When Silverman asked the what he admitted was a projectionist to show the three schedule:

already has made to Madison When he tried to illustrate

thusiasm came in response to a Silverman behind a lectern, and the fall will play a little better old "Gunsmoke" series.

plunged ahead. information about the NBC Bond in a "live action cartoon"

"Misadventures of Sheriff and "Real People" NBC's best lobo" show indicated it would bets among the new shows. make CBS's "Dukes of Haz-

Karamazov. thusiastic about "Real People," time since January that ABC said "Hello Larry" would get a lost first place. Major conboost from a new co-star, and tributing factors were "Blind noted "Larry" and "Diff'rent Ambition," the final three Strokes" now would play episodes of which scored in the outside family viewing time top 20, "Dummy", and "The and could deal with "more Body Human: the Sexes." substantial subject matter." The 10 top network programs

money on Bob Conrad in "A to secure the lead on Monday, its Monday night schedule and Prewitt by inventing Prewitt's Enough; 4: Vacation in Hell carrying them over into kid brother.

"Hopefully the schedule in hardware" and likened it to the special. question as Silverman faced in front of the audience a huge than this," Silverman said and He spoke of "A Man Called Sloane," that will star Robert Among the snippets of new Conrad as an American James

and later, in answer to a network schedule, he was told it A film clip of the new question from the floor, called it

> ABC in the Nielsens for the Silverman was most en- week ending May 27 - the first

clip on NBC movies. That Century," he said, was "a way Human, Happy Days and the network's fall schedule. It wasn't easy. The proceedings wasn't available, either. to do a Western with different "Dummy"; 10: Barry Manilow

zard" look like "The Brothers In the ratings race, CBS beat

ABC Monday movie; 5: Mork & "Real People" as the two new and Saturday nights. The Tuesday, he asked for the film "Buck Rogers in the 25th Mindy; 6: Taxi: 7: tie The Body



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ridden Radio City Music Hall creative director of Walt reopened this week with a new Disney Productions, has abansummer musical extravaganza doned the movie format for a designed to put new life into one future that will include musical of the nation's most beloved variety shows, pop concerts, entertainment landmarks. laser shows and one-man performances by star enteron a two-show-a-day schedule "This is the largest metat \$7.50 for general admission ropolitan tourist attraction on

after a gala premiere Thursday night. Some 5,000 invited premiere guests, including looking forward for convention Mayor Ed Koch, crowded in to business," Jani told the preadmire the \$5 million renova- miere audience. "Our first tion of the "new" Musical Hall show is based on Radio City Entertainment Center and see Music Hall's heritage - a real What the mostly formally

dressed audience saw was a series of exercises in nostalgia. plus some exciting song-andseemed doorned by financial dance routines from current realities that made it a loser as Broadway musical hits. The a first-run family movie show was thinly tied together by the dramatic line of a tourist An innovative new manage-ment organization, Music Hall family determined to see all of New York's top sights in two

with a charming but somewhat Although official New York cornball show formula concen- has gone to bat over the past trating on the tourist attrac- two years to save Music Hall tions of the city, from the from the wrecker's ball, there United Nations to the Statue of were a lot of empty seats in the celebrity section for the





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Plaintiffs

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N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, PROBATE DIVISION. CASE NO. 79-211-CP IN RE: Estate of SYLVAN RIEGEL,

Decease

DEJ-119 .

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the Estate of SYLVAN RIEGEL, Deceased, File No. 79-211-CP is pending in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Room 322, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The Personal Representatives of the estate are JEANETTE R. BROWN and DOROTHY V. CRAIGHEAD, whose address is c-o Post Office Box 1328, Winter Park, Florida 32790. The name and address of the Personal Representatives' attorney is TERRANCE H. DITTMER, of Murrah, Doyle, O'Shea and Sasser, P.A., 800 West Morse Boulevard (P.O. Box 1328), Winter Park,

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On Patient-Contact

Area Doctors Rap Sex Poll Results

By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County doctors strongly disagree with the one in five physicians who said in a UCLA survey that "erotic contact" with patients

The poll, which appears in the June issue of Ladies Home Journal, said up to 13 percent of 460 doctors surveyed said they had such contact with female patients.

Erotic contact included everything from have no tolerance for any such behavior or kissing to fondling and sexual intercourse.

Of the 460 physicians surveyed, 19 percent said they "actually felt this was useful to

In the survey, anonymous doctors said "erotic contact" with female patients was

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deemed appropriate for a variety therapeutic, emotional reasons.

One physician, for example, said sexual stimulation "helps patients relax" while another colleague said erotic contact "demonstrates the doctor's effectiveness to a patient."

teach sexual anatomy," "to aid a middleaged female who feels undesirable," "to disclos areas of sexual blocking" and "to improve sexual adjustment."

"This is ridiculous," said Dr. G.V. Garay, chief medical examiner of Seminole County, in response to the University of California at Los Angeles survey.

"I don't think it's ethical," Garay said. "If you want to do something like that, do it as a private citizen."

"Those figures sound awful high but California is regarded as having a lot of nuts anyway," said Dr. Sara Irrgang, assistant medical examiner and associate pathologist of Seminole County.

"Like any other job, when you do your job, you stick to your job," Irrgang said. "Work is or work. Fun is for fun.

"I graduated from medical school in 1966. I was taught that was strictly unethical. This includes contact with one's day-to-day employees."

Dr. Clyde K. Meade, president of the Seminole County Medical Society, said erotic contact with female patients would "not add to the therapeutic value of anything."

But there are exceptions like sexual therapy "where a person is taught about a certain modality," said Meade, a general practitioner.

Although this type of treatment is not addressed in the medical society's by-laws, it is an "unwritten law" and would be "frowned

upon" by society if practiced, Meade said.

"There's nobody in this county that I know of who's conducting anything like this," Meade said.

"Getting into an erotic situation in the office is not only damaging to the patient and female patients was beneficial to their the doctor but it borders on illegality and immoral code of ethics," Meade said. Dr. Vincent W. Roberts, a gynecologist and

obstetrician, said it is inconceivable there are one in five "sick doctors" who use "erotic contact" with their female patients. "Any physician who feels that way should lose his license." Roberts said. "I absolutely

the consideration of behavior with any physician or any other professional - lawyer, minister or dentist. "Anybody who conducts himself in that

fashion certainly doesn't deserve to be a member of the profession.' Dr. Pedro Bachrach of Urology doubted the validity of the survey results saying they

were probably "exploited" in order to sell more magazines and newspapers. Bachrach, vice president of the medical society said he has never seen this type of treatment for female patients documented in any scientific journals.

Personally, Bachrach said the "erotic contact" would offer no therapeutic value for female patients. On the contrary, it is damaging both psychologically and morally, he said.

"I treat my patients because they are sick," Bachrach said. "How could I be attracted to anyone who is sick?"

Ivan N. Mensh, one of the two UCLA professors who administered the survey, said 19 percent who said they "actually felt this was useful to patients" compares closely to another study.

That study showed 26 percent of the Other comments included: "It supports and medical students believed it was all right reinforces the patient's sex appeal," "to "under the right circumstances" for such "erotic contact."

> The figures "delineate a core group of physicians-in-training and physicians-inpractice who are quite seriously asking, Why

'Any physician

who feels that

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not?" said Mensh, who is a professor of

Of the five medical specialties ranked by frequency of contact, gynecologists came in first, followed closely by general practitioners, psychiatrists, internists and surgeons, the story said.

But respondents to the survey said physicians maintain "the seductive patient is far, far more common than the seductive doctor. And the only reason we don't hear more about the seductive patient is that her victim, the physician, has nowhere to complain.'

gear after stopping chlorine leak.

By DONNA ESTES

Herald Staff Writer

Economic Development agricultural to PUD. Development Corp. (SEEDCO) will be looking at the property now call for more than 100 acres located on the property within county. After the planning and necessary, according to law, for extend a water line may be feet of housing valued at \$26 \$53 million industrial-housing Tuesday," said Horace Orr, in housing and the balance in

proposed planned unit for El development (PUD) is located said.

mission will consider a Orr said.

SEEDCO president, today. "It industrial development. planned unit for EDA funding approval," he tractive to develop com-

Route 46 and Brisson Avenue in the U.S. Department of Housing want to concentrate," he said, Bridge the Midway area poverty and Urban Development adding SEEDCO is more in- Calendar pocket east of Sanford. (HUD) and the Farmers Home terested in providing housing Comics Planning and Zoning Com- various parts of the project," Midway.

SEEDCO request at a 7:30 p.m. He said preliminary plans for prospective industrial clients 2½-to-three years, he said, zoning commission hearing, the developing the property is that good professional studies public hearing Wednesday to the proposed PUD have been lined up for possible location at while the time schedule for county commission will con- there is not adequate water before an opinion can be Officials from the U.S. rezone the tract from modified to .exclude the the site, including relocation of complete development of the sider the request is lines on that side of the city of developed on this," Orr said. proposed commercial area at least five new industries tract is five-to-seven years. not only for rezoning but also Sanford to carry water to the Administration (EDA) will be "We have filed a preliminary while expanding the portions from as far away as California SEEDCO has placed a \$5,000 for a change in the county's property. The tract is within the in Sanford Tuesday to view the application with EDA for of the project devoted to in-proposed site of the Seminole federal funding for the project dustrial and housing Orlando. Employment Economic and officials from that agency development. Tentative plans The new industries could be rezoning is approved by the county commissioners are however, and federal funds to family homes - 750,000 square

of the 180-acre will take nine months to a year "We don't think it is as at- Today mercially there. Commercial at the northwest corner of state "We will also be approaching development is not where we Around The Clock .

medical psychology.







Fire Chief Dead; Flags At Half-Staff

BILL SMATHERS ... 'a fine job'

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Abell.

Flags in Lake Mary were ordered lowered to half-staff today in the wake of Fire Chief Bill Smathers' death. Smathers, 41, died of a heart attack at his home on Anderson Lane Sunday afternoon. Smathers began his service with the

LMFD as a teenager. Former Chief Ralph Abell said Smathers, at 17, was too young to be a charter member of the department when it was formed in 1956. Nevertheless, Abell said, Smathers would hang around the station and do whatever chores were

"He was with us from the start," said "He certainly went well beyond the bounds of what could be expected of a

At Sewage Treatment Plant

volunteer chief. He did an outstanding job," said Abell. After a stint in the service, Smathers returned to Lake Mary in the late 1950s and resumed his role as a volunteer with the department. He was promoted to assistant chief in 1978 and in January of this year

In Lake Mary

was elected chief. "When he started," Abell said, "All we had was a flatbed truck and about 15 volunteers. It wasn't until 1973 that we got a vehicle that we didn't have to convert." A refrigeration and electrical instructor at Seminole Community College, Smathers was credited with organizing the department by rank and improving the communication skills and medic-team

response of the voluntcers. During his sixmonth stint as chief, the department's size reached an all-time high of 40. "He did a fine job," said City Manager Phil Kulbes, "particularly with the training and on-the-job spot drills he

organized." In 1978, Smathers ran for city council, Francis Mark.

nesday. Smathers is survived by his wife,

— GEOFFREY POUNDS

Gas Leak Is Plugged In Sanford



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent Fire technicians David Kite and Roger Bunnell (background) remove protective

but was defeated in a runoff election by Kulbes said the flags will remain at halfstaff until Smathers' internment Wed-

Nancy; two sons, Randy and Roger; and one daughter, Deborah Ann.

A crew of the Seminole County Public Safety Department successfully shut off a cholorine gas leak today at a Sanford sewage treatment plant minutes after the leak was detected. W.E. Kinley, battalion chief, described the incident as

"minor" because the leak was discovered so quickly and occurred in a sparsely populated area. Kinley described chlorine gas as "deadly" if enough is ingested in the lungs.

"Once you get it in your lungs, the cholorine gas turns into acid and eats your lungs up," Kinley explained. A maintenance man discovered the leak at 10:30 a.m. this morning while making a routine check at the Gateway Utilities sewage treatment plant, Kinley said. The plant is located on Elder Road about one-half mile north of State Road 46.

"It took us about five minutes to shut off the leak," Kinley said. "The valve was leaking from a 150-pound chlorine cylinder and we were able to tighten the valve and stop the leak."

The chlorine gas is used at the sewage treatment plant to kill the bacteria in the water, he explained. Kinley said the public safety department would contact the company responsible for the maintenance of the cylinder and have them repair the valve.

Four firemen were responsible for shutting off the leak, Kinley said. He said he didn't believe much chlorine had escaped from the cylinder because it was reported to be almost empty. No one was injured in the incident.

- SHARON CARRASCO

Casselberry assault victim

tells authorities rapist

cried after attack.

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the plan to be changed, ac- available," Orr said. cording to Herb Hardin, county development manager.

Sale price for the land will ice Orr said consideration and-or Farmers Home range from \$500,000 to \$600,000, may have to be given to in-**4B** said Tom Binford, real estate 5A broker for the sellers. The land on site. "The latest information value upon completion of . 2A is currently owned by 27 per- I have from the city of Sanford 1B sons including C.W. Davis, a is that the city's proposed sewer , 7A Putnam County rancher, who is line will not be large enough to million and acquisition and . 1B trustee of the property. absorb this property. We need development of the property at 3A "One of the difficulties in some good engineering and nearly \$1 million, Orr said.

Orr said a mixture of housing agreeing to purchase it if Four positive votes of the Administration district, ments, duplexes and single million. Federal funding for this aspect of the development. Of sanitary sewer serv- he said, could come from HUD

construction at more than \$25

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