

Palm Beach Daily News

"THE SHINY SHEET"

Palm Beach's Community Newspaper

Established 1894

25 CENTS

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Daily News Photo By DONNA TURNER

Sailing Into The Future

Go around the world in one night with Etonella Christlieb, right, chairman of 'Sailing into the Future,' the annual Blue & White gala of Graham-Eckes Palm Beach Academy. Helen Boehm, second from right, is advisory chairman; Claire Chalk, second from left, is honorary chairman; and Larry Kannon, left, is the party planner doing decorations for the ball. Scheduled for Saturday Feb. 8 at The Breakers, the party will offer guests a chance to go around the world with a cuisine featuring international dishes. Party-goers will step aboard the party by means of a gangplank leading into the Mediterranean Room. Marshall Grant will provide the music. For reservations, call 848-4301.

Triple Crown Horse Races Unite

By MICHAEL STRATTON

of \$3,000 could be made. Significantly, no eventual sire rocketing.

Hanley-Hazelden Honors Leaders Of Funding Efforts

The Hanley-Hazelden Center at St. Mary's Hospital honored former state Sen. Philip Lewis and Flagler National Bank president William C. Clark Friday with appreciation awards for their leadership efforts on behalf of the center's Business and Industry fund-raising campaign.

Board president John W. Hanley announced the capital campaign has received \$4.5 million — including \$600,000 from corporations — from private support in Palm Beach County for the proposed facility, which will serve as a treatment center for alcohol and drug abusers.

If any funds remain after the building's completion, the money will go into a Life Saver Fund to help people who cannot afford the treatment, Hanley said.

The 66-bed center is scheduled for completion by fall. It was also announced Friday that Betty Ford, former first lady, will be the speaker at the dedication ceremonies.

Identification Officer Gets Monthly Honor

Gary Sallenbach, an identification officer with the Palm Beach Police Department, has received the Officer of the Month award for December 1985.

On Thanksgiving Day, Sallenbach processed a burglary scene for fingerprint identification. The prints were compared with 41

News Roundup

ready been received from throughout the U.S. and overseas," according to Charles E. Frank, president of Spectrum Foods, Inc., San Francisco, which owns Harry's.

What is Imitation Hemingway? It is writing. One page of writing like Ernest Hemingway. It is parody. Funny is good. Very funny is very good.

Entries must sound like Hemingway, read like Hemingway and mention Harry's Bar... nicely.

This year's winner will be announced in March. He or she will receive dinner for two at Harry's Bar in Florence, Italy, plus round-trip air fare for two. If the winner is from Europe, he or she comes to Harry's in Los Angeles.

Judges for this year are authors Ray Bradbury and Barnaby Conrad; Jack Hemingway, son of Ernest; Digby Diehl, book editor of the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner*; Bernice Kert, author of *The Hemingway Women*; advertising executive Paul Keye, of Keye/Donna/Pearlstein, Beverly Hills; author George Plimpton; and *Los Angeles Times* syndicate

NEW YORK — Possibly espousing the theory, "In unity there is strength," the powers that control the thoroughbred sport's Triple crown races — the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes — are forsaking time-honored tradition in preparing for this season's three classics.

The prelude to those three classics, is the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park down Hallandale way, in March. The innovation for the prestigious racing events for 3-year-olds has to do with the nomination procedures.

Whereas in past years — actually decades — nominations were presented to each of the three Triple Crown tracks: Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.; Pimlico in Baltimore and Belmont Park here in New York. For 1986, officials of the three ovals have banded together in an all-for-one-and-one-for-all plan.

The first step, taken last year, was to form Triple Crown Productions, consisting of executive officers of the three tracks. Next was to announce that a \$600 fee — payable by last Jan. 15 — would make a 3-year-old eligible for the Derby, Preakness and Belmont. It certainly simplifies matters.

Step No. 3 was to announce a second closing date of March 17, when a nomination

horse could be nominated to any of the individual Triple Crown events, only to all three.

"Unlike past years, no colt or filly will be able to be supplemented to either the Preakness or Belmont Stakes," explained Chick Lang, executive vice president and general manager of Pimlico. "All coordinations of the nominating efforts will be done out of the Triple Crown Productions offices at Churchill Downs."

The second closing date will come when owners of horses who might unexpectedly show well in the Florida Derby may elect to pay the \$3,000 entrance fee hoping to strike gold in the Triple Crown events. Each of the three will be worth at least \$350,000.

Of course, there has been considerable speculation among horsemen as to why officials of the three tracks banded together. At first, it seemed that a key reason was last season's snafu after Spend A Buck had won the Kentucky Derby.

That colt's owners, thereupon, decided that the Preakness was not for their speedy colt and elected to send him to Garden State Park in Camden, N.J., for a much larger purse. It was quite a revolutionary step because usually a winner of the Derby is sent to compete in the Preakness in hopes he can eventually become a Triple Crown winner. Such a triple sends the colt's value as an

tion. Executives of the three tracks, it is said, were thinking in terms of a coalition well before Spend a Buck was dispatched to Garden State where, incidentally, he earned well over \$2 million for that one effort.

It is generally agreed now that Triple Crown Productions was created for other reasons. Many believe the step now enables executives of the three tracks to do a better dickerer job for television rights. Selling a package of three classics instead of one, it is said, makes the price for the races rise considerably.

No matter how much the "syndicate" received from the TV people for rights for the Triple Crown events, one thing is certain: they certainly will be inflationary compared to what money as like when each of these three big races was born.

The value of the first Kentucky Derby — won by Aristes in 1875 — was \$2,850. The purse for the first Preakness — held in 1873 and taken by Survivor — was \$1,800. And, the initial Belmont Stakes in 1867 — captured by Ruthless — carried a purse of \$1,850.

All of which makes me wonder whether the government is licking inflation in view of the millions some horses earn today. Even the price of oats has skyrocketed.

of two juvenile suspects arrested in another incident. A positive identification was made through the fingerprints and the suspects were subsequently charged with the first burglary.

On Dec. 9, Sallenbach processed information to the detective bureau on a suspect who had escaped a work gang in South Carolina. The alleged fugitive was later located in Palm Beach and arrested.

The award cited Sallenbach's attention to duty and detail in recognizing him as Officer of the Month.

LA Bar Sponsors

Writing Competition

LOS ANGELES — The Feb. 15 deadline for the ninth International Imitation Hemingway Competition, sponsored by Harry's Bar & American Grill, Los Angeles, is fast approaching. "Hundreds of entries have al-

Submit your entry to Harry's on an official entry blank or on a plain piece of paper. Entry blanks are available in person or by mail from the restaurant, 2020 Ave. of the Stars, Los Angeles, Calif., 90067. All entries become the property of Harry's Bar & America Grill.

L. Ritter Is Named

Honoree Of Dinner

Ben Roisman, general chairman of the Israel Bond President Country Club Drive, and Abe Yarchin, dinner chairman, have announced that Lester M. Ritter will be the honoree at The President Country Club First Annual Dinner Dance on behalf of Israel Bonds on March 30 at the Hyatt. Ritter has been involved in community activities in the Palm Beach area and in his native New York.

In Port Washington, NY, he See ROUNDDUP, Page 6

Portrait Of Hemingway.

Henry Strater Painted, Then Parted Ways With Author

By CHRIS HUNTER

Daily News Staff Writer

Henry Strater is 90, but he remembers the past with an astonishing eye for detail and description. He is particularly sharp in his memories of a writer named Ernest Hemingway, who was a good friend.

"His style as built on the elimination of unnecessary words," the painter and winter resident of Palm Beach said of Hemingway. "I did three portraits of him and he was mad for them."

A 1919 Princeton graduate, Strater has spent a lifetime painting. In his youth, he wrote for a Louisville newspaper, but after World War I, he became committed to canvas.

Hemingway acknowledges Strater in the preface to *A Moveable Feast*, by saying that he didn't write about his friend in the story. That pleased Strater, since he considers the book fairly abusive of the "lost generation" of artists living and working in Paris, especially F. Scott Fitzgerald, another friend.

Strater and Hemingway parted ways when the domineering writer once became angry at the painter. "He wanted me to go to Africa with him and I refused to," Strater explained. He did not go with Hemingway because his first art gallery was showing in New York. Hemingway rejected the reason. The major difference between Strater

and Hemingway is their view on growing old. The writer committed suicide 30 years ago, but Strater has kept on going.

"I felt sorry for him," said Strater of his famous friend, "but I wasn't in the least surprised when he killed himself. He always said, 'I'm going to go out when I'm at the top.'"

Unlike his old friend Hemingway, Strater has had no difficulty in staying alive and active; growing old but not growing bitter. He has been married and divorced three time and has had eight children. "It's no worse being married to an artist than it is to anyone else," he chuckled.

Strater's art career received an early boost, oddly enough, when he was stationed in Europe after serving in World War I, where he had served in the Red Cross. When the war ended, there were more than a million American soldiers idly waiting in Europe. To avoid problems, the U.S. government set up activity programs for the men while they waited their return to the States. "Anybody who wanted to go to a French school could go, with free tuition," explained Strater. His study at the Academie Julian inspired him to embark on a life of painting.

Strater went to Maine after the war and established a lifelong love affair with that remote state. "It's the most beautiful place you've ever seen," he said. A museum he founded in Ogunquit, Me., displays most of his

work, including the Hemingway picture he says the writer liked.

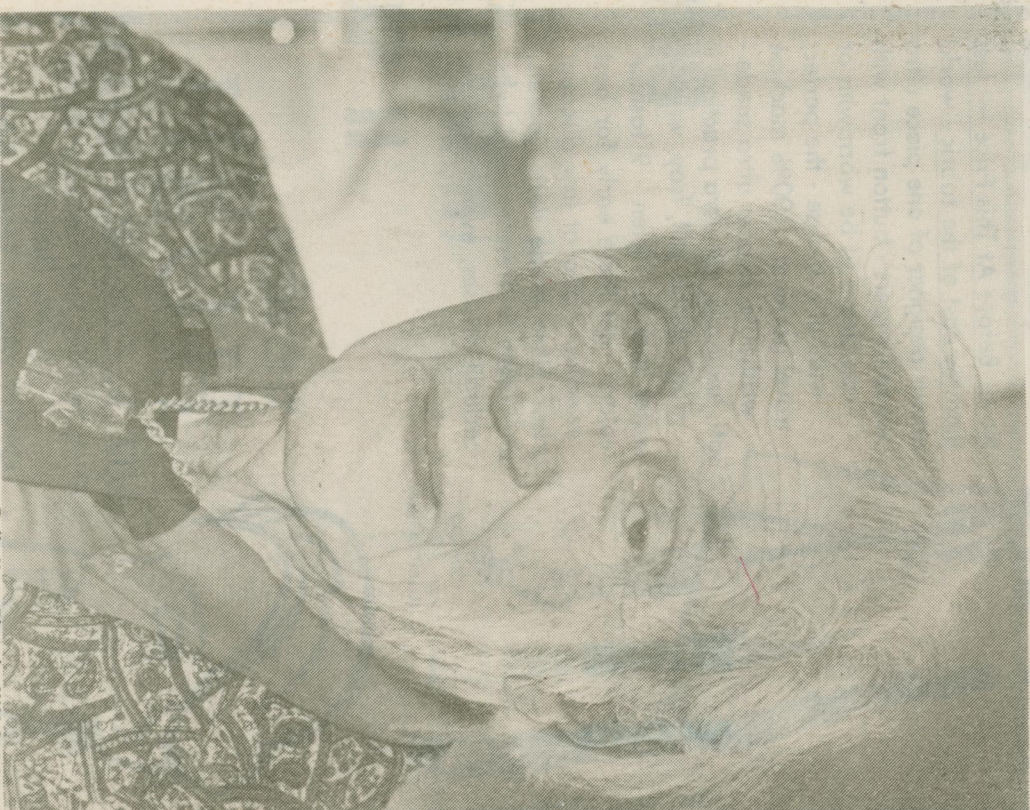
Amid that state's natural beauty, however, Strater still had obstacles to overcome. "If you want to live on next to nothing and starve," warned Strater, "then be an artist." He managed to avoid starving by being a crafty investor.

An \$18,000 inheritance from his grandfather's tobacco snuff business near Philadelphia was carefully guarded during the Great Depression. When the banks reopened, Strater was right there in line with gold certificates he used to purchase stock. He bought some IBM, some Standard Oil and some medical shares, which saw him through the mundane problems of day-to-day living and supported a family while freeing him to paint.

Strater's paintings of nude women, Maine landscapes and still life settings are on display at the Beach Club in Palm Beach.

Strater has divided his time between Maine and Palm Beach for half a century. "Palm Beach has meant a lot to me," he said. "It was a place to come after the chaos of the bank closings." He spent some time in Arizona, too, but eventually decided to make Palm Beach his winter home.

As a special treat for his friends and admirers, Strater will hold a closing party for his artworks displayed at the Beach Club on North County Road. The closing will be on See STRATER, Page 6



Daily News Photo by KIM SARGENT

Henry Strater, 90, once painted Ernest Hemingway's portrait and was a good friend of the famous author. Strater will be honored Tuesday at the Beach Club, which will host a closing party for his artwork.

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18K gold men's Corum watch, mesh band, 17 jew-
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RING. APPRAISED \$8900. MAKE AN OFFER.
PHONE: 655-4143, 8am-5pm only, Mo.-Fri.

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bronzes, furniture, Tiffany, etc. 736-5528.

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Lg. 2BR/1BA turn. apt. w/den, DR, eat-in kit-
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8-54 Rooms For Rent
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8-56 Co-ops, Condominiums
BRING YOUR TOOTH PASTE!
WATERVIEW TOWERS. Decorator furnished,
Magnificent Intracoastal ocean view. 2BR/2BA,
23rd fl. \$1800/mo. Lease/sell. 655-6976.

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2BR/2BA, decorator furnishings,
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LUXURIOUS OCEANFRONT BLDG.

3BR/2 1/2BA, 2300 sq. ft., your choice of floor &
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3540 S. Ocean Blvd. 2BR/2BA turn. condo. 0412
security, covered parking, mirrored walls, saun-
na, ocean-side pool, & club house. \$650/mo/yr.
lease. \$5600 for 4 mo. Adults only. Call Be-
fore 8:30am or after 9pm. 586-5594.

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shed, jacuzzi, microwave, w/dryer. 8 mo or
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From \$360/mo/yr or seasonally. Cable
parking, sundeck, elevator. Details, Owner
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8-58 Wanted To Rent Apts.
NY Exec wants to rent furnished house or apt.
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quet Player. Call col. 212-572-4345 days.

9-Rentals-Houses
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location. \$14,000/mo. or \$14,000/annually.
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Luxury 2BR & den, 2 1/2BA, 10 mins. from P.B.,
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2BR/2 1/2BA & lg. den fronting lake, green & long
vista of fairway. S.E. exposure. 27 Championship
Holes, area limited to 328 single homes. Average
\$595,000. Street this one from motivated owner for
\$595,000. 498-8604.

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305 S. Flagler Dr. from \$58,500.
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10-81 Lots For Sale
TOWNHOUSE SITES: Near Worth Ave. & Bil-
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Priced to sell at \$215,000. Terms negotiable.
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Seasonal or annual near Worth Ave. Designer
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\$129,000 asking price, must sell. 2400 sq. ft., 2nd flr
Embassy Dr. Garden view of golf course, 2 lg.
balconies screened & enclosed by glass sliding
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decorated. Immed. possession, will
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OCEAN TOWERS SOUTH
2BR/2BA, unfurnished, North-South exposure,
ocean view from balcony, excellent amenities,
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

INFORMATION

CURRENT WINTER SCHEDULE

(copy & cancellation deadlines)

DEADLINE

5:00PM Thursday

2:00PM Friday

10:00AM Saturday

2:00PM Monday

2:00PM Tuesday

2:00PM Wednesday

3:00PM Wednesday

NOTE: ADS MAY NOT BE CANCELLED AFTER DEADLINE.

CHECK YOUR AD. The Daily News will not be responsible for

more than one incorrect insertion. If your ad is in error, phone

the correction to our office before the next issue deadline. All

classified advertising accepted for publication will run and be

charged for a minimum of one day.

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1985

NON-COMMERCIAL RATES

3-line minimum - prices based on consecutive running dates.

COMMERCIAL RATES

3-line minimum - prices based on consecutive running dates.

5:00 minimum

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5:00 minimum

TWO NEW TOWNHOUSES

EDEN HOUSE

JUST BEING COMPLETED

336 AUSTRALIAN AVENUE

OPEN DAILY

11 to 4

large dramatic Living Room and Dining Room. Study with Bath, Guest Bedroom with Bath, Kitchen with Breakfast Room. Second floor - Master Bedroom and Double Master Bath, 2 walk-in closets & 2nd Guest Bedroom & bath. 14 ft. ceilings. 2 car garage. Pool. \$695,000 each. EXCL. Earl A. Hollis (655-5710).

Earl A. Hollis, Inc., REALTOR

217 Peruvian Avenue 655-5710

Nate Rolfe,

79, Dies

Nate Rolfe, 9, of 333 Sunset Ave., died Saturday, Feb. 1.

Mr. Rolfe survived by his wife, Florence, one son, Ronald, one daughter, Nancy Shapiro, and three grandsons.

There will be a memorial service at Riverside Memorial Chapel, 4714 Oketobee Blvd. in West Palm Beach, at 11 a.m., Monday, Feb. 3.

Open House

EARL A. HOLLIS, INC.

Open 11-4 p.m.

336 Australia Ave.

Strater

From Page 1

Tuesday from 4:30-7 p.m. "The idea of a closing party is an ancient one in theater," explained Strater, who has always been excited about dramatics in addition to his painting.

Strater's 90 years have shown him a rich crosssection of America and the art world. In 1910, when Halley's Comet flashed through the sky, Strater was a little boy in Louisville. "It was very visible to my young eyes," he remembered. "It was an event, but a lesser event than seeing Teddy Roosevelt driving up Third Street with a fast trotter, grinning and showing his teeth." His artwork reflects the beauty of nature and the beauty of women, seen through the eyes of an artist who has always enjoyed what life has to offer. "I'm 90, and I'm headed for the end," he said and then added with a laugh, "I've had more than my share already and I'm not worried about where I'm going."