(5) KNOTS LANDING Val faces

surgery to determine if she has can

(35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) AMERICAN SHORT STO-

Gaines. A young black farmboy's visit to the dentist in a small Louisi-

social- and self-awareness. (R)

ana town marks the dawning of his

(I) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE

Featured: Devo gets their gold album; the Magic Castle anniver-

sary; a gorilla celebrates its 50th

RSVP, a new community service, is

11:30

12:00

pany that is being plagued by

hijackers. (R) (2) (17) MOVIE "Not With My

TOMORROW Guest: Gener-

al Robert Barrow, commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps. (ID (35) DON POWELL

(7) MOVIE "-30-" (B/W) (1959)

2:00

2:30

(12) (17) MOVIE "Walk On The

Wild Side" (1962) Laurence Harvey,

Navy" (B/W) (1934) James Cagney,

Wasps, bees, hornets and

other winged insects cause

States than any other of

nature's creatures, including

(4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

Curtis, Virna Lisi.

(5) (2) NEWS

Capucine.

The Sky is Gray" by Ernest

of the colon.

(17) BOB NEWHART

7:00 (1) NEWS
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE Playboy's
(3) P.M. MAGAZINE Playboy's "prettiest woman in Kokomo" contest; how a young girl saved the life of her leukemic sister; Chef Tell Judi Missett has lower back jazzercises: Joyce Kulhawik on snow

accessories.

7 © JOKER'S WILD

(1) (35) BARNEY MILLER

(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(12) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30 (1) TIC TAC DOUGH (2) \$50,000 PYRAMID (7) FAMILY FEUD (1) (35) RHODA (10) DICK CAVETT Guest:

Carson. Guests: Jim Stafford, Rich (2) (17) SANFORD AND SON (3) (2) M'A'S'H B (4) BUCK ROGERS Buck and (1) (35) JIM BAKKER Hawk risk their lives in a penal colony to save the only two men who can in turn save the Searcher from (5) (5) STARSKY AND HUTCH D CHARLIE'S ANGELS The (5) THE WALTONS Jim-Bob (5) THE WALTONS Jim-Bob Angels go undercover as truckers and his friend Jodie return to Wal- to help an all-female trucking com-

ton's Mountain and attempt to (7) MORK AND MINDY Mork Mindy interviews Robin Williams.
(1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (10) FLORIDA FOCUS (2) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

(7) O BOSOM BUDDIES Henry and Kip's boss invites them over for (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Fort Apache, The Bronx," "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" and three

9:00

MOVIE "Goldie And The Boxer Go To Hollywood" (Premiere)
O.J. Simpson, Melissa Michaelsen. A champion boxer and his 10-yearold manager, fleeing from a vengeful fight promoter and fight authori-

offer of help.

(5) MAGNUM, P.I. A series of (7) NEWS strange events begin occurring at a health club after an elderly (7) MOVIE "Here Comes The (7) BARNEY MILLER Barney brows the book at a librarian who

(35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-D (10) THE PAPER CHASE 'Sorcerer's Apprentice" A Supreme Court Justice is put on the having hired a female law clerk in rattlesnakes.

his 30 years on the bench.
(2) (17) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (UPI) - Valerie Harper has never done a television commercial - but she will, if the price is right. Her price isn't a big paycheck. It's a blow struck by the sponsor in her personal war against hunger - food, 7) TAXI The cabbies don elaborate costumes and crash a celebriperhaps, from the Jolly Green Giant people, trucks in which to carry it from Ford or Chrysler, medicine from

> Parke-Davis, tools, clothing, soap or seed. Any such donation to the starving millions in Somalia, on the Horn of Africa, will get the former "Rhoda" into the pitchman's circle on behalf of any producer's product, just as long as the sponsor is willing to make one firm

> affirmation in her commercial. "I would want him to say, 'Hunger is an obsolete disease and I know it can be conquered," Miss Harper said Tuesday. "I've never done a commercial because I always thought they wouldn't be good for my career, but I'd do commercials for this. I certainly would.

"We've had famine around so long it's like gravity and taxes. We feel it's inevitable, but it's not. We must change our minds and our hearts and our attitudes ... by 1997, hunger will be over."

11:00 (17) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL (10) POSTSCRIPTS A look at Friends of the former Rhoda Morgenstern would never recognize her now. Greyhound slender and eyes blazing with mission, she came to New York with Tony Cacciotti - manager, partner in TAL Productions, and No. 1 man in her life - to campaign for a "grassroots" uprising against starvation which she said kills 28 people a minute, worldwide, "and 21 of those are under 5."

No missionary ever preached the gospel with more zeal than she and Cacciotti pack into their appeal for help. Together, they are spiritual arsonists, setting fire to the conscience and building blazes under apathy wherever



VALERIE HARPER

# She'll Do Commercial For Cause

they go. In their view, the American people - not just the American government - should be in the trenches for the "The end of hunger resides in each one of us," Miss

Harper said. "When the Somalis are starving in body, we. the human family, are starving in spirit." Miss Harper's passion for the Somalis was ignited when she and Cacciotti went to Africa to film a documentary on

the drought and war-caused famine that grips the nation.

They have been pushing the film and carrying their appeal to talk shows and interviews ever since. "The people are so beautiful, so dignified," said Cacciotti. "They were dying, but they were not begging ... the film is just devastating. I hope to get it on the college circuit and have it syndicated where it can be shown to

theater audiences." He also is in the process of signing up celebrities -Muhammad Ali, Stevie Wonder, Dom Deluise and Vidal Sassoon among them - to do public service commercials aimed at raising consciousness of the problem as well as

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## KAZARIAN BEATS THE PRICE!

By STACI BIENVENU "IF YOU'RE UNDER 25; If you own a van or a pick-up, or if you just need immediate truly better price to you and me? Auto-Insurance coverage — you need to call me. Yes, according to Ralph Kazarian, "You may be paying too much for your Auto In-

their auto insurance.

Mr. Kazarian is fully aware that we, as drivers, are

tired of reading deceptive ads about how we can beat the

high cost of our auto insurance, but there is something

definite that sets him apart — specialization. He's an

unusual man in his line of business, for he is willing to give

hard-luck YOUNG DRIVERS a more-than-fair deal on

"I feel that young people, in many cases, are un-

justifiably charged high rates, and I know that many may

be short on cash. That's why monthly payments are our

specially. Furthermore, there are a large number of



RALPH KAZARIAN

their age; others are penalized because of their personal tastes in automobiles. Finally, customers who need minimum insurance coverage are turned away repeatedly. To overcome these situations is my whole reason for being in business."

Yes, this all sounds quite promising, but just how can Ralph Kazarian afford to offer a

"I've shopped for years to find companies who offer the best possible rates for my particular customers. As a result, I broker business with 25 to 30 Auto, Truck, Motorcycle, Motor Club, Mobile Home and Motor Home companies that target their effort to my particular customers. This allows me to give my customers the insurance they need at the price they want to pay."

And Mr. Kazarian has proved himself to be quite successful in his approach. After 15 years in the business, he's established himself as an institution within the auto insurance Industry in Florida. To prove his ambition and determination, he's opened nine offices in the last two years in the Central Florida area and has just recently remodeled his new Sanford office, which is located between Burger King and Flagship Bank on Orlando

So...if you're really interested in finding out how to get the insurance you need...at the

# Evening Heraic

Balloon Lands In Northern India

# Mighty Himalayas Stop 'Jules Verne'—For Now

**Ry United Press International** Two American adventurers trying to float around the world

in a giant balloon landed in northern India today in what their spokesman said was probably apprehension over whether they could clear the mighty Himalayas.

Jim Mitchell, press officer for Maxie Anderson of Albuquerque, N.M. and Donald Ida of Boulder, Colo., said Bedford, Mass., the balloon Jules Verne landed without in-

Mitchell said the Americans had about two more hours of daylight and "would have kept going if they had thought they could have cleared the Himalayas.

this July, instead of retroactive to last program.'

month - a move that may disappoint

taxpayers but will give him more budget-

Meanwhile, oil costs are helping

escalate producer prices, but the

government says some relief for

manufacturers, as well as consumers,

Administrative sources said Friday

Reagan will submit his proposed tax cut

to Congress Wednesday along with plans

Under the Kemp-Roth plan embraced

by Reagan, personal income taxes would

be reduced by 10 percent for each of the

next three years. He hopes this will perk

up the economy by boosting Americans'

Reagan had considered making the tax

cut retroactive to Jan. 1, but sources said

he decided on July 1 to curb an im-

At his press conference last month,

mediate drain on revenues.

for federal spending reductions totaling news.

slashing flexibility.

\$50 billion.

may arrive by summer.

purchasing power.

cident 100 miles northwest of New Delhi, India.

"They apparently thought they couldn't cross those

Mitchell said the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi also confirmed

that the Americans had landed. He said the balloon was perhaps 150 miles from the foothills of the Himalayas when it came down in what he called an ordinary landing.

Weather Services Corp. in Bedford, Mass., a short time earlier said it had an unconfirmed report the balloon Jules Verne was down 100 miles northwest of New Delhi.

Spokeswoman Dee Schelling said the report originated with "people who are tracking the balloon. She said they had no other information at this time.

The pilot, Maxie Anderson and his co-pilot, Donald Ida, said

and decided, with little debate, on the

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has

made retroactive to January in order to

But a source with the Internal Revenue

It was learned Reagan rejected the

recommendations of his economic ad-

visers to reduce the tax rate from 70

percent to 50 percent on unearned in

come, such as interest and dividends.

Asked about his decisions as he was

heading for his helicopter Friday,

Reagan told reporters, "I'll tell you

Director David Stockman.

effective July 1 also.

Wednesday.'

The Labor Department said Friday July date recommended by Budget

August. At that rate, it said, the increase urged tax cuts for business — in the form

over a 12-month period would be 10.8 of faster write-off for depreciation - be

According to the department's index increase incentive for investment in new

marked at \$259.80. However, the federal Service said Reagan apparently has

government had some encouraging decided to make the cut in business taxes

of oil prices and increasing demand were White House press secretary Jim

what made gasoline and home heating oil Brady said Reagan agreed on a foreign

for finished goods, a wholesale price tag plants and equipment.

they were in "excellent spirits," reported Bob Rice, a it left the warm Egyptian desert floor. meteorologist from a weather station in Bedford, Mass., who spoke to them by radio.

The balloon passed over a corner of southern Iran Friday, but there were no incidents, despite the Islamic regime's refusal to grant overflight clearance.

The balloon also maintained a steady altitude of 22,000 feet throughout the day as it rode into Pakistani airspace, easing fears it had sprung a leak, said Rice.

The balloon began to sink Thursday a few hours after it lifted off from Luxor, Egypt, falling to 18,000 feet, but Anderson told Rice in a 10-minute radio conversation he believes the descent was caused by the cooling of the helium gas in the balloon after

Air temperature outside the balloon, named after the author of "Around the World in 80 Days," was minus 22 degrees. The silver balloon, with a red, white and blue gondola was moving

at about 70 mph, Rice said. The reported speeds were far less than the 150 mph the two men had hoped to achieve in their bid to go around the world in eight to 10 days, shaving at least 70 days off the fictional record

set by the unflappable Phileas Fogg, the hero of Verne's novel. The private Weather Services Corp. of Bedford, which was tracking the course of the balloon by radar and radio, said the Jules Verne passed into Pakistan airspace about 4 p.m. EST Friday after crossing the Gulf of Oman.

# Pfc. Garwood 'Dishonorable,' **But Goes Free**

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) - Pfc. Robert R. Garwood, who spent 14 years collaborating with the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese and another two waiting for the Marines to court-martial him for it, is a free man today.

Garwood, who could have been sentenced to life in prison on his conviction of collaboration with the enemy, instead was merely sentenced to a dishonorable discharge Friday.

The five-man jury of Vietnam veterans who convicted him, decided in just an hour's deliberation the only American turncoat of the Vietnam War should not be sent to prison at all. "Bobby Garwood is quite relieved the sentence did not include confinement," said chief defense attorney John C.

Lowe, who said he will still pursue his efforts to get the conviction overturned. Garwood's lawyers readily admitted he collaborated with the Viet Cong and made no attack on witnesses who saw

Garwood in jungle prison camps. But they claimed Viet Cong torture drove him insane, and they produced psychiatrists to testify he needs years of treatment to return to normal. Garwood's sentenced stipulated he will be demoted to private before his dishonorable discharge - the date of which has not yet been decided. The issue of his \$147,000 in back pay

is in the hands of the U.S. Military Claims Court in Washington. His attorneys said Garwood will not talk to reporters until the disposition of civilian charges against him in Jacksonville,

Garwood is charged with attempting to commit sexual abuse by force and with committing and attempting to commit a "lewd and lascivious act." The charges stem from an alleged incident Aug. 7 involving a 7-year-old Jacksonville girl. "We have not decided yet on what we're going to do,"

District Attorney William H. Andrews said Friday night. Garwood received his sentence with no emotion Friday and dashed out of the courtroom, smiling and accepting a

handshake from another Marine. Clinging to him was 10-year-old Daniel Long, the son of MIA-POW activist Donna Long. Mrs. Long, whose husband was killed in a motorcycle accident shortly after Garwood came to live with them, testified she loves Garwood and wants to help

him make a new life. Before they retired to deliberate the sentence. Lowe told the

jury they should view Garwood's sentence in light of "all those turkeys" who fled to Canada and Sweden rather than go to war in Vietnam.

"They didn't spend 14 years in hell," He said.

### three years in place and the business Department analyst Craig Howell. than Stockman had recommended. Cable TV Franchise Still Open

Price Easing Seen

\*WASHINGTON (UPI) - President taxes also so we can all look forward with The president met much of Friday with

Reagan has decided to cut taxes effective some confidence of stability in the economic advisers and Cabinet members

producer prices rose by 0.9 percent in

January, the biggest monthly rise since

that read \$100 in 1967, now would be

It said prices of crude materials, those

used in making finished products, ac-

tually fell by 1 percent in January,

signaling a possible retail break.
Sandra Shaber, an analyst for the

investment counseling firm, Chase

Econometrics, said, "Maybe this

summer, we'll have some easing of retail

OPEC's \$3-a-barrel increase, decontrol

Reagan said the effective date "isn't as more costly. Their wholesale price aid figure of \$6.9 billion, less than the \$8.1

important as getting for individuals the "increased by more than twice as much billion proposed by the Carter ad-

principle of a 10 percent cut for each of as in December," according to Labor ministration but about \$1 billion more

another shot at gaining a franchise in preliminary basis prior to advertising. before it could provide the service.

The Lake Mary City Council Thursday the full-blown process," Fox said. night instructed City Attorney Gary "Seminole Cablevision was given short Massey to advertise a proposed cable- shrift. We should advertise the full vision franchise with Sanlando-Storer amount of time." Cablevision prior to the board's considering it for adoption.

Councilman Ray Fox called for the advertising which is not required by state law, but which is the practice usually followed by the city prior to preliminary passage of an ordinance.

State law requires advertisement prior to final adoption.

In response to a question from Councilman Vic Olvera on the schedule for franchise. Storer was seeking an exconstruction on the system, Massey said clusive franchise. Seminole said it could the process could be speeded up by the provide service within a few months.

in the city's original ordinance.

Seminole Cablevision is to be given council passing the franchise on a Storer said it would be nearly a year "I'd like to make sure we go through "Let's get a good shot at both," Fox

Councilman Dick Fess said he also has questions about granting Storer the franchise. "I wonder if we approached it Representatives of both cablevision in the right way - our attorney working companies appeared before the council with Storer's attorney writing the several weeks ago seeking a franchise. franchise," he said.

Fess said if a proposal is to be received Prior to the appearance by represntatives of both companies, Harry Jacobs, from Storer, one should also be received attorney for Storer discussed with from Seminole. "It appears we are in bed with one company," he said. "It appears Massey the changes his firm would like we are tailoring a proposal for one

Massey said the city could advertise and if Seminole wanted to make a better proposal it could. - DONNA ESTES



#### SIBLING SWEETHEARTS While brothers and sisters may have their dif-

ferences, Jennifer Hack, 5, lets her brother Brian, 2, know he is still her special beau, at least on Valentine's Day. And if he plays his cards right, she might even share her heart-shaped box of candy with him. They are the children of Greg and Nancy Hack, 109 E. Jinkins Cir., Sanford.

# ...But Who Will Fight The Fire?

Herald Staff Writer

should catch afire who will battle the backup.

At this point the Sanford Fire Department would. But the decision has been all but officially made that the time is not far off when the Seminole County Fire Department will take over that responsibility

And Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore is not at all distressed about the possibility of

"They (the county commission) will not abide by our building code, so why should we care about who fights their cotton picking fire?" Mayor Moore asked Friday. "I'm not certain of the details. When

(City Manager W.E. "Pete") Knowles gets back, it will be checked into to see what can be done to alleviate the situation." Moore said. County Commissioner Robert G.

"Bud" Feather earlier this week asked his commission colleagues if it might not be better for the county's fire department to assume fire protection responsibility for county buildings. The commissioners authorized David

Hotary, county administrative services director, to install a fire alarm system from all county-owned buildings to the closest county fire department unit. Feather said County Administrator Roger Neiswender will be talking in the next few days with the various cities in

Banks and post offices will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday. It will be business as usual, however, for local governments and schools.

which county buildings are located about the structures and the expertise to do the which fire department will be in control fire plan of the buildings," Feather said. If the Seminole County courthouse in case of fire and which will provide the

> "In the next few weeks we will have to resolve who is going to be the captain and who the mate," he said. "I would rather that the county firefighters be in charge alarm. during the fighting of a fire in county buildings." Feather said as liaison commissioner

to the county's department of public the county taxpayers are 100 percent selfsafety, he discussed the matter with the department director Gary Kaiser.

buildings, have more actual insight into county.

fully prepared, believing it was a false "I was astounded that there aren't plans for combatting fires in the courthouse and came to the realization that

Feather said during some false alarms

in the courthouse the Sanford Fire

Department has arrived on the scene not

insured." Feather said.

TODAY

"Gary feels his department can do a Sanford Assistant City Manager Steve better job on county buildings than others Harriett said as far as the city is conbecause we have the plans to the cerned it is providing good service to the

#### He Thinks It's Like A Valentine, Only... Action Reports.

Around The Clock CHICAGO (UPI) - Dr. Alberto Silva Bridge says his heart is broken. And, he says, Business only \$75,000 can put the pieces back Calendar

The love-struck physician filed suit Comics Friday in Cook County Circuit Court Crossword against a registered nurse he said had Dear Abby promised to marry him on Valentine's Deaths But the lady changed her mind. Silva Florida

says the suit seeks damages to offset Horoscope large sums of money spent on treatment Hospital of "chest pains, consistent with angina, Nation probably related to a broken heart." Silva said he filed the suit, charging Ourselves Janis Hansen with breach of contract, Religion "because I love her. It's like a Valen- Sports . tine's Day card only with an expensive Television

lawyer's fee." Silva said he didn't think the suit would

anger his ex-fiancee.

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### drivers under 25 that are paying high rates due simply to price you want to pay — stop by one of Raiph Kazarian's auto insurance agencies.—ADV.

MAYORAL TOUCH

Sanford Mayor Lee Moore makes the winning shot in the 'Celebrity Shootout' at Seminole High School last night during halftime of the Seminole, Apopka basketball game. The Tribe walloped Apopka 69-40. For game details, see page 6A.

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) - A flash fire that roared through a packed Dublin discotheque during the finals of a dance competition early today triggered a stampede that killed 45 youngsters - trampled and burned to death - many within yards of the exits,

Another 127 were injured as up to 1,000 youngsters rushed screaming for the door to escape flames that spread rapidly through the ballroom of the Stardust Club. The cause of the fire was not immediately known. At dawn, dozens of parents gathered outside the smoking ruins of the discotheque frantically searching

for their missing children. "Where is my Rosalyn?" yelled a woman who had to be restrained by police.

When the fire broke out, the Stardust was filled to capacity with youngsters lured by the finals of a disco dance competition and an advertisement in Friday's newspapers billing the club as "Dublin's most popular

"There was a rush to get out, but many were trapped in the stampede," said Maureen Ashe, 21, a secretary who was in the club when the blaze broke out shortly after 2 a.m., 9 p.m. EST Friday. "Everyone was screaming," she said.

#### Walesa Set For Talks

WARSAW (UPI) - Lech Walesa, the leader of the independent Solidarity union, arrived in Warsaw today for a meeting to discuss labor peace with the new government's special labor relations commission head, Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski.

Rakowski, who asked for the meeting with Walesa, warned Friday the government may not be able to fulfill completely all the promises it made last year to end the crippling summer strikes that gave birth to

"It is not a question of pulling out of the agreements, but we must be realists. . . the economic situation in Poland is worsening further, putting a question mark on fulfilling the economic points of the agreement," he

#### **Cubans Seize Embassy**

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) - Armed Cubans who seized Ecuador's embassy in Havana have vowed to kill the Ecuadorean ambassador they hold hostage if security forces try to overpower them, the official Cuban Prensa Latina news agency said.

The 31 Cubans, some of them reportedly former soldiers armed with grenades, submachine guns and Priday and rushed into the building, taking hostage. Ecuador's Ambassador to Cuba Jorge Perez Concha, two other Ecuadorean diplomats and a Cuban embassy

There were no reported injuries in the takeover by the Cubans, who are seeking passage out of Cuba.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital Feb. 13 ADMISSIONS Ralph E. Lindner Carol L. Rinabarger Eva J. Sellers George H. Simmons Fredrick G. Polley, DeBary lenry L. Syples, DeLand Melisha A. Gray, Deltona Barbara L. Kreuzer, Delton

Bertha Snyder Ruth G. Swinney Alicia L. Wright Leon Zastrow Sr., DeBary William S. McCoy, DeLand William W. Beard, Deltona Emil J. Gmitter, Deltona Paul J. Huber, Dellona Henry S. Willett, Deltona Barbara A. Brown, Lake Monroe Herbert W. Ford, Orange City

Herbert H. Geiste

James H. Lappin

Beauty Lowe

DISCHARGES Charlie Brown George Pettingell, Orange City Samuel Dunn Sr

### WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A cold front moved from the Pacific Northwest and tightened its hold in the Great Lakes Region today, while torrential rains spread across northern and central California into Washington and Idaho dumping up to 6 inches of rain. Along the West Coast, up to 2 inches of wind-driven rain pounded the northern valleys of California. Southern California remained untouched by stormy skies and basked in mild temperatures. Rain turned to snow in the higher elevations of the Cascades and the Sierras and the cold front extended to the Great Lakes region. In the Northeastern states, the brunt of winter's worst storm faded Friday and sunny skies and slightly warmer temperatures.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 57; overnight low:53; high: 73; barometric pressure: 30.44; relative humidity: 100 percent; winds: north at 14 mph. SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 5:22 a.m., 5:43 p.m.; lows, 11:24 a.m. PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 5:14 a.m., 5:38 p.m.; lows, 11:15 a.m. BAYPORT; highs 12:21 a.m.,

10:51 p.m.; lows 5:27 a.m., 5:27 p.m. MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH; highs, 6:17 a.m., 6:35 p.m.; lows, 12:29 a.m. 12:15 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 6:06 a.m., 6:26 p.m.; lows, 12:21 a.m., 12:07 p.m.; BAYPORT highs 12:57 a.m., lows, 6:18 a.m., 6:21 p.m. BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Small craft advisory in effect. Winds northeast 20 to 30 knots decreasing to around 20 knots by Sunday. Seas 8 to 12

feet. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. AREA FORECAST: - Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers through Sunday. Highs mostly in the mid 70s. Lows tonight in the 50s. Winds northeast near 20 mph today diminishing some tonight. Rain probability 20 percent today,

tonight and Sunday. EXTENDED FORECAST - Partly cloudy with above normal temperatures. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s north to the 60s south.

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Charities May Fight To Keep Them

# **Energy Official Defends Giving Away Funds**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Energy Department of said. "They were put at my disposal ... ficial Paul Bloom charged today the agency was "grossly Bloom maintained giving the money to the charity groups deceptive" in saying that he gave \$4 million in government funds to four leading charities.

Bloom parceled out the money - paid by Standard Oil of Indiana (Arnoco) in connection with alleged price-gouging as one of his final acts as special counsel for the agency in the final hours of the Carter administration.

The Energy Department said Thursday Bloom's action was unauthorized, against policy and extremely disturbing, and a spokesman implied the funds were "taxpayer money." "It is grossly deceptive to call these funds public money," Bloom said in a telephone call to United Press International today. "They (Energy officials) have no right to disseminate

"The funds were never in a Treasury account, never appropriated by Congress — it was not taxpayer monies," he

canine? - will have his day in court Feb. 26 when County

Judge Alan Dickey is scheduled to decide whether to let the

The Seminole County Animal Control Board has twice voted

The battle began in July after the board deemed Rolf a

vicious dog after he allegedly made several unprovoked at-

In September, Dickey gave Rolf a second chance and or-

dered he be sent to K-9 of Orlando for obedience training.

Several days later, the Russells took the four-year-old dog

from the county animal control shelter and were charged with

violating a county ordinance for removing Rolf without

In a three-hour, non-jury trial Jan. 5, Russell testified that he

Shelter personnel claimed the Russells took the dog

Meanwhile, Rolf was undergoing "schooling" at K-9, but

flunked out. K-9 instructors said Rolf was bratty and un-

The board disagreed, claiming Rolf was too unpredictable

Rolf is presently caged at the animal shelter awaiting

AMBULANCE ASSAULTED

lives at 1606 Pear Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 12:30 p.m.,

Friday for assaulting an ambulance and breach of peace and

placed in Seminole County Jail on a \$525 bond.

Sylvester Barr (alias Paul Dickson), a one-armed man who

and would remain a threat to other animal and human life as

trainable. However, they said his life should be spared and he

surreptitously. Dickey agreed and fined Richard Russell \$100

thought he was responsible for taking his dog to Orlando and

for execution. Richard and Joann Russell, however, have been

dog live or send him to that great kennel in the sky.

tacks of chickens and rabbits as well as humans.

A month later, the board unanimously recomme

picked him up from the pound for that purpose.

plus \$150 in court costs. Mrs. Russell was acquitted.

large German shepherd be put to death.

fighting to save their pet's life.

authorization.

be used as a guard dog.

**INVISIBLE WOMAN?** 

She's not really, nor is this a scene from a remake

of an old science fiction thriller. Julie Azzopardi

became very visible once she shed the coat that

was protecting her hair from a Salinas, Calif.,

long as he lived.

Dickey's sentence.

CLASSY

**TEACHERS** 

was a perfectly legal move to refund overcharges on fuel. "Not one of these institutions will get one cent of the money," he

The Energy Department said the money was accrued interest on \$71 million of a \$100 million overcharge settlement reached with Amoco in February 1980, one of many such deals reached with major oil companies accused of \$10 billion in

petroleum pricing violations since 1973. But Bloom said the funds were left over from a separate escrow account — the other \$29 million of the \$100 million settlement. He said \$25 million of that fund was returned by Amoco to "end-user customers" - including railroads and utilities - and the remaining \$4 million was what he divided among the charities.

Bloom, now in private law practice, dispensed the \$4 million

Twenty-seven public officials and members of the news media taught classes in

the Seminole public school system during the past few days in observance of

Florida School Volunteers Week, sponsored by the Dividends, school volunteers,

and proclaimed by Gov. Bob Graham. Above, State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-

\* Fires

an \$8,400 bond.

who then delivered the tablets.

**Action Reports** 

Barr was seen by Sanford Police Officer Mark Yarborough

as he stood in the middle of the 1100 block of W. 13th Street and

stopped a Herndon Ambulance on the way to an emergency

with lights and sirens going. Barr then hit and kicked the

ambulance until it could maneuver out of his way and continue

DANCER ARRESTED

dancer at the Circus-Circus A-Go-Go bar in Fern Park, was

arrested at the bar at 5:32 p.m., Friday and charged with

transported to the Seminole County Jail where she was held on

Seminole County undercover agent Gregory Bare said he

was offered quantude tablets for \$3 a piece by Miss Bisconti.

NEW YORK WOMAN LOSES PANTS

Some people will steal the shirt right off your back. Others

prefer your pants and wait until you've taken them off before

That's what Debbie Esposito, 20, of New York City

discovered Thursday while on a week's visit to Sanford.

Esposito told city police she was doing her laundry at the motel

where she was staying when she left for a few minutes. When

she returned, her clothes were gone. Missing were three pairs

of jeans and three pairs of corduroys. Total estimated value:

Leya Teresa Bisconti, 23, 1480 S. Texas Ave., Orlando, a

\* Police Beat

\* Courts

Longwood, teaches at a Lakeview Middle School.

Court Date Set For Rolf

Jan. 19, the day before Ronald Reagan became president, to the National Conference of Catholic Charities, the National Council of Churches, the Council of Jewish Federations and the Salvation Army.

He said the money was distributed after receiving guarantees it would be used to pay fuel bills of the poor. Meanwhile, the charities that got the money say they may fight to keep it.

Dave Osborne of the National Council of Churches, said Friday a court battle is "an option that's still open." However, the Salvation Army, another of the beneficiaries. has already spent most of its share. Spokesman Ernest Miller uipped, "We may have to put the kettles on the streets and ask the people to put in enough money to pay it back." The charities, who are voluntarily complying with the spending freeze, said they want "something in writing" before they even consider returning any unspent cash.

# Death Penalty May Be Sought In Hilton Fire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - A 2-inch-thick stack of evidence against a busboy accused of murder and arson in the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel fire that killed eight guests was handed to prosecutors, who may seek the death penalty.

Philip B. Cline, 23, who claims the fire was an accident, was held without bail on one count of first-degree arson and eight counts of murder. He tentatively was scheduled to be arraigned Thursday in Justice Court.

Deputy Police Chief Eric Cooper said the police have uncovered a "motive" and other new evidence suggesting Cline lied when he told them he started the Tuesday night fire accidentally with a marijuana cigarette that ignited hallway curtains while he engaged in a homosexual encounter with a man he called "Joe."

Police have not located a "Joe" and arson investigators say a marijuana cigarette could not have ignited such a large fire. The curtains, which Cline said accelerated the flames into a killer fire, were flame retardant and would require a "very hot" ignition to set them ablaze, arson specialists said. They ninted a flammable substance may have been detected in the

"I'm going to bring irrefutable evidence the fire was the result of premeditated arson," Capt. Mike Patterson of the Clark County Fire Department said. Two other suspects friends of Cline - have been questioned, but are not under arrest, he added.

Other investigators said Daniel Acker, a friend of Cline who was not considered a suspect, had returned to Las Vegas from San Francisco to be questioned. Acker apparently had talked to Cline Tuesday night before leaving Las Vegas for San Francisco. Homicide detectives believe the arsonist was driven at least

partly by sexual hangups. "The police paperwork is almost two inches thick," Assistant District Attorney Ray Jeffers said. "After it is complaint Tuesday." Authorities have indicated the rosecution might seek a death penalty in the case. Cline, a busboy who jumped from job to job, went to work at the Las Vegas Hilton five days before the fire.

Four fires erupted in the Las Vegas Hilton Tuesday night,

but Cline has only been charged with the initial blaze.

#### Realtors Want To Help possession and delivery of a controlled substance. She was Humane Society Find Home

The Seminole County Board of Realtors has taken on the project of helping the Seminole County Humane Society find a

The Society which is located at the Sanford Airport, has been notified that it must move later this year because the property it is using is needed for a new airport freight terminal. Since the society is a non-profit organization, it does not have

the funds to purchase land for a new location, said Geraldine Garrett of the Board of Realtors. According to Society President, Joanne Prager, the organization would like to have about 10 acres of land centrally located, perferably in the Longwood area.

In charge of the project of acquiring the land are Homer Sewell, public relations chairman for the realtors, and Cosmo Mantovani, its board of directors liaison. Sewell and Mantovani said anyone wishing to donate the needed land should contact them or the society.

### **AREA DEATHS**

HARRY T. LACKEY Harry Taylor Lackey, 59, of Survivors include two to Longwood 15 years ago Longwood; father, Constatin 2550 S. French Ave., Sanford, sisters, Mrs. Evelyn J. from Mount Holly, N.J. He Yakubchik, Medford, N.J.; owner and operator of Fenton, Sanford, and Mrs. was a member of the three sisters, Mrs. Helen Lackey's Guitar Center and Vivian McCoubrey, Canada. American Legion Post 53 of Hickman, Ocala, Mrs. Museum, died Jan. 10 at the Gramkow Funeral Home is Sanford and at truck driver. Jeannette Oglesby, St veteran's hospital in Tampa. in charge of arrangements. He is survived by his wife, Petersburg, and Mrs. Mary Heathsville, Va., in 1921 and for most of his life was a

professional musician and

He moved to Sanford in June, 1979 to open the music center, which will continue operating under family

Survivors include his wife, Bertha A. Lackey, a son, Harry Taylor Lackey Jr., and three daughters, Bertha Ann, Stella and Mary.

Burial was in the family plot at Heathsville, Va. ZEITA MEIER

Zeita M. Meier, 78, of 115 W. Coleman Circle, Sanford died early Friday at Pine Acres Nursing Home, Forest City. Born in Canada, she was a

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ALEXANDER YAKUBCHIK Mrs. Dorothy E. Yakubchik, Cameron, Medford, N.J.; and Alexander Yakubchik, 61, of Longwood; daughter, Mrs. two grandchildren.
773 Seminole Ave., Longwood, Joyce Wall, Midwest City, Gramkow Funeral Home, died Thursday at Florida Okla.; two sons, Jerry Sanford, is in charge of Hospital-Altamonte, Born in Edward and Glenn Joseph arrangements.

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# Lawmaker On 'Longshot' Crusade

# Wants Governor To Tell Death Sentence Commutation Rationale

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Rep. Jim Watt wants to force Florida's governor to reveal his reasons for recommending commutation of a death sentence, but says it's a "longshot" crusade that may clash with the constitution.

Watt, a Republican from West Palm Beach, says the governors of 14 other states - either voluntarily or by law provide this information and he feels Floridians have a right to

But Gov. Bob Graham has flatly refused to discuss what prompted him to ask the Executive Clemency Board to reduce the sentences of convicted killers to life in prison. Graham feels that having to make his reasons public would

Although Grahan cannot commute a death sentence without the votes of three of the other six board Executive Clemency Board members, he doesn't even tell them what sets these killers apart from those he decides should die.

detract from the independence of his decision.

including the reasons.

Sharing his reasons might handence the wards accision, which Graham feels should be arrived at independently. Graham has signed 13 death warrants since taking office — a decision he makes on his own. Of the four commutation recommendations Graham has made so far, the board has

gone along with all of them. Watt has introduced a bill (HB69) that would require the governor to put his reasons for recommending commutation in

writing before the clemency board vote. The bill also would require the governor to send the Legislature at the start of every session a list of commutations.

Ironically, Watt, a supporter of capital punishment, may find most of his opposition coming from other death penalty advocates who fear any change in the law - which has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court - would provide grounds for a new rash of appeals by Death Row inmates.

the sovereign. He does not have to grant it, but if he does, he ought to say why," Watt contends.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

In Tennessee, the commutation power is the sole and complete right of the governor and he is not required to give reasons. But, as a matter of policy, Gov. Lamar Alexander gives his reasons in a letter released to the press. Watt says the law requires the governor to give reasons in

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California, Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Maryland, Michigan, Montana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. "Surely, the constitutionality has been challenged in at least

some of them," he said. Watt launched his crusade after Graham commuted to life in prison the death sentence of Learie Leo Alford, convicted rapekiller of a young West Palm Beach girl whose body was thrown

## Lake Mary To Hear If Salaries Are Too Low

City Council March 12 whether city employee salary structures in other communities of salaries are out of line with neighboring similar size and to determine how Lake Mary

The four-member committee, including Alice Moughton, former-councilman Cliff he said. The councilman was reluctant to say Nelson, John Perkins and Bill Hencken, have whether the employees will or will not be been appointed to study the problem.

"The council is aware there may be some problems among city employees over salaries," said Councilman Ray Fox Friday, adding this is the reason the committee was

A special committee will tell the Lake Mary "It was formed primarily to analyze the stands in that group," Fox said. "Then we'll see what we can come up with,"

> granted pay raises. "I don't know where salary increase could come from at this time," he said. "But, something could have changed since the budget year began."

> > - DONNA ESTES



#### Rose Ends 7 Years With City

Eddie Rose, employed by the city of Altamonte Springs for the past seven years, completed his last day on the job Wednesday.

His job as public information officer was eliminated as part of the economy move in the city for the past several months which has seen more than 30

**EDDIE ROSE** 

revenues.

of the two civic centers.

severance pay.

munity Service clerk.

of Altamonte Springs."

#### Quake Shakes Northwest

**NATION** 

**Chemical Leak Suspected** 

In Louisville Sewer Blasts

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - A toxic chemical leak at

a soybean processing plant is suspected of causing a

loud series of sewer explosions which ripped more than

Residents of the city's historic old Louisville neigh-

borhood were urged to boil their water today as a

precaution stemming from Friday's explosions, which

ruptured underground utility, water and phone lines.

The explosions left a 15-block-square area pock-

marked: huge holes up to 30 feet deep like bomb

craters, block-long sections of roads caved-in over

collapsed 10-foot-diameter sewer lines and some

Despite the broad pattern of destruction, only four

injuries were reported, none serious and all related to

Residents gaped in awe at the huge holes in the

ground while engineers tried to determine if further collapses were possible.

Another Child's Body Found

ATLANTA (UPI) - Police investigating the city's

string of child slayings cut down shrubs and gathered

evidence from the spot where the latest victim's body

was found and an investigator said "the results look

The discovery Friday of the body of Patrick

Baltazar, 11, who had been missing since Feb. 6,

brought to 16 the number of black children slain in the

Two are still missing, and investigators believe

skeletal remains found by FBI agents Friday in south-

Baltazar's body was found by a maintenance worker

DETROIT (UPI) - The U.S. auto industry remained

locked in recession in early February with sales off 7.8

percent from last year's weak levels, but Ford Motor

Ford, offering cash sales incentives of about \$300 on

many cars to dealers, turned in a relatively strong

performance in the Feb. 1-10 selling period and led the

Big Three with a 26 percent improvement over the

Industry reports Friday showed overall sales of U.S.-

built cars were 136,054, a worse performance than the

industry recorded in the depths of the 1975 recession

and down 7.8 percent from 147,626 last year.

picking up trash around the parking lot at Corporate

Ford Shows Sales Upturn

Co. said it detected a long-awaited upturn.

same period in 1980.

west Atlanta will turn out to be one of those.

car accidents along debris-laden streets.

better than in the other cases."

Atlanta area over the past 19 months.

Square, an office park in north Atlanta.

building facades smashed.

\$10 million worth of craters in Louisville streets.

IN BRIEF

SEATTLE (UPI) - A sizable earthquake centered Northwest Friday, snaking buildings in Scattle and Portland and touching off a rush of phone cans from thousands of people who thought the unpredictable

volcano might be erupting.
University of Washington scientists said the earthquake measured 5.5 on the Richter scale and put its center about 12 miles north of the volcano near Elk Lake, an area that has been seismically active ever since the catastrophic eruption May 18.

# **FLORIDA IN BRIEF**

#### Graham Warns He'll Study Truth In Millage Law

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham has warned city government leaders he plans to take another look at the so-called TRIM tax bill that was supposed to keep local taxes from spiraling. But Graham told the Florida League of Cities Friday

he also wants the state to help fill the gap created by cutbacks in federal aid to municipalities. He said his proposed budget next week will include provisions for increased state spending in the recruitment and training of police officers and more flexible rules for revenue sharing.

"Certain local governments have apparently violated the spirit of the Truth in Millage Law," Graham said, citing early statistics showing 45 percent of the state's cities hiking their tax levies by more than the eight percent cap envisioned by the law. "We are now reviewing certain reforms to further meet the goals we set last year," he said. "I am not satisfied that the 1980 enactment is sufficient."

#### Meningitis In Palatka

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Officials of Shands Teaching Hospital said an 11-year-old Palatka boy, who Wednesday was diagnosed as having a bacterial form of meningitis, was in fair and stable condition

Ricky Guess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guess, was moved from the hospital's pediatric intensive care ward Friday morning to the regular pediatric ward. As a precaution, 12 members of the Guess family, neighbors and playmates were given a preventative medicine called Riffampin.

Although there has been a rash of meningitis cases reported in south Florida recently, this is the first such case in northeast Florida in at least the past six months, doctors said. The disease, which attacks the brain, can be fatal.







# On Tuning Up **Auto Industry**

President Reagan, reflecting an altogether fitting sense of urgency, wasted no time in appointing a cabinet task force to analyze the ailing auto industry and recommend what might be done to resuscitate the Big Three, or at least the Big Two assuming that Chrysler can already be counted among the walking dead.

Help for an industry upon which one American job in seven depends cannot come too soon. As noted. Chrysler is almost certainly beyond salvation. Ford's financial condition is deteriorating rapidly and last year the number two automaker lost about \$1.5 billion. Ford's share of the American market has plunged to a paltry 17 percent.

Even General Motors, long considered well nigh impregnable, registered a net loss of \$763 million last year — its first red ink since 1921.

So, the task force will have no trouble getting Mr. Reagan's, or the nation's, attention when it releases its diagnosis and proposed cure sometime next month.

Valuable as the task force's work may be, it's apparent that President Reagan and at least some of his chief advisors already understand how and why the industry took sick and what it will take to earlier and earlier curfews on those 15 year

restore it to health. The President cited some of the contributing ills in his economic address to the nation the other evening: a critical shortage of investment capital needed for plant modernization and retooling, record high interest rates for both the industry and would-be car buyers, and stifling government regulations.

To the above, Mr. Reagan might well have added government controls that held gasoline prices at artificially low levels and thus subsidized the American public's demand for big, gas-guzzling autos during the mid and late 1970s when Detroit should have been switching to the

production of more fuel-efficient models. As it is, the industry must somehow generate roughly 170 billion by 1985 to finance the retooling essential to building whole new model lines of smaller automobiles. Moreover, it must raise this staggering sum at a time when the cost of borrowing is almost prohibitive and profits are either marginal or nonexistent.

Obviously, much depends on the Reagan administration's success in healing an economy that is nearly as sick as the auto industry. Curbing government spending would free capital for private investment, much of it in the auto industry. Reduced inflation and lower interest rates would spur new car sales, currently at a 20 year

But all of this will take time, and Detroit needs help now. Thus, the task force and the President will want to find ways to provide some immediate relief. Liberalized tax depreciation schedules for plant and equipment would help. So would an end to excessive government regulations that hinder productivity and add hundreds of dollars to the price of each new car.

Beyond these immediate measures, and the hoped-for general improvement in the nation's economy, the Reagan administration ought to consider a longer-range plan to disentangle the auto industry from the federal agencies that have nearly ruined it during the last decade.

There being no future in either protectionist barriers against imports or in government subsidies, a healthy American automobile industry must be one that can compete here and abroad. Regaining this competitive edge won't be possible until Washington gets out of the business of dictating design and marketing decisions that ought to be made in Detroit.





How do I love thee?

set me count the ways - during the Valentine What shall I buy thee?

To prove I care — and want to share. Maybe some confections to show my af-But this sweet treat would not make thy middle

Maybe I should be very brief with thee and pour on the color in some of those scanty briefs imprinted with bold crimson hearts. But what really happened to the pair I gave thee several years ago? I can't believe a

Maybe I should give thee a bottle of aromatic fragrance - a turn-on to me? But I recall the last "scentsory" fragrance I purchased for thee

JEFFREY HART

breathtaking sight. A supersonic transport

plane had taken off from Kennedy Airport,

and was heading for Europe at a rapidly

accelerating pace. With its sloping nose and

slim body, the SST looks like no other plane.

Was this beautiful thing actually the

would bring horrible visitations upon the

Wow. That sounded bad. But the effects

were going to be horrendous. With the ozone

layer damaged, the temperature of the

earth's atmosphere would rise. The polar cap

would melt, causing catastrophic floods.

Rays no longer filtered out by the ozone layer

would pound down upon us, and the incidence

At the time, I wondered why these dire

effects had not been brought to pass by the

numerous supersonic military planes that are

that kind got nowhere. If you were for the

environment and against cancer, you had to

Now, however, the whole "scientific"

assault upon the SST has exploded into a first-

class scientific scandal. The scientific

arguments advanced against the SST turn out

to have been completely false, and the good

faith of the scientists advancing them has

A recent meeting in Toronto of the

American Association for the Advancement

of Science reviewed the whole 10-year-old

According to a paper delivered by Dr. Hugh

Ellsaesser of the Lawrence Livermore

National Laboratory, evidence that ran

counter to the scare claims was suppressed.

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National Laboratory, evidence that ran

counter to the scare claims was suppressed.

"Scientists in the SST controversy took it

flying around all the time - but skepticism of

of cancer would rise dramatically.

be against the SST.

Aesthetically, it is a kind of miracle.

human race?

made thy nostrils turn upward in a non-sensual sentiment suggesting stench. Let's see. Maybe there's something appealing

and revealing with feeling. Ah, the purr-fect puton - matching nightshirts featuring Klibon cats for us inscribed with, "If I had two dead rats I'd THE SOUTHER HOLD ....

See what I mean. That's caring and sharing. Such sweet sentiment.

O Copley News Service

Sufficient evidence existed at the time to

refute the ozone-cancer arguments. The

argument that SST contrails would disturb

the earth's climate were self-evidently

ridiculous at the time, he said. In fact, though

subsonic jets, flying at lower levels, do

stratosphere where there is no condensation,

does not produce them. The argument that

the University of Virginia, anti-SST scientists

consciously or unconsciously cooked the data.

bad for economic reasons also found it was

bad for environmental reasons and vice

versa," he said. "And there was paranoia.

with people storming out of meetings, saying

that if you did not agree with their data you

Professor Singer recalled that a paper he

wrote challenging the then-prevailing ozone-

cancer theory was rejected by the magazine

Science, which is published by the American

Association for the Advancement of Science.

Its theme was too unpopular. It finally

I note parenthetically that articles on such

varied but "objectionable" topics as the race-

I.O. correlation and the Shroud of Turin have

also been suppressed by reputable scientific

journals. Galileo, call your office. The

management.

nguisition is still in business under new

The intermittent dream finds expression

perts" who will lay out the options in an ob-

lective fashion. The behavior of the "experts"

in the SST controversy ought to finish that

In the end, perhaps we lucked out after all

- but for the wrong reasons. The British and

French SSTs have proved to be

Ten years later, we may be able to go ahead

with a new design which will be a commercial

that we ought to be governed by "ex-

appeared in the British magazine Nature.

"Those scientists who thought the SST was

the nitrogen oxide produced by the SST would

A bottle of imported sparkling champagne may be just the thing. Or would it? Seems like I recall thee forcing thyself not to gag once while sampling the

Maybe I should get thee a clingy silk shirt in a soft pastel shade complemented with a gold neck chain. But, now I remember. I overheard thee

'SOLIDARITY, COMRADE!

The SST Revisited

Last summer, as I walked along a beach on could use to reach conclusions different from

the south shore of Long Island, I saw a those espoused by the priests," Ellsaesser

monster which, we were told a few years ago, produce contrails, the SST, flying in the

cientists testified, would damage the ozone damage the ozone layer was also false.

telling a friend this attire is "too sissified for me." Sure, it was too small - after the laundry sudsed it in hot water. Anyhow, I have enjoyed the chain I purchased for thee. Maybe I should get thee a new pipe.

But all that smoke only makes me gripe. Hey, thee! Help me. Surely, everybody has a list — of things he doesn't want to miss.

Would'st thou have such a memo - to set the pace for shopping tempo? Woe is me. But glory be. I found it. The hand-scrawled items listed on a small bit of ruled paper read: fertilizer, weed-killer.

plants for the garden, birdseed, blades for saber saw and beer. Why do I love thee? I can count so many ways.

Ripe

Old

Age

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I just got back from seeing my doctor and I feel guilty.

The doc said I had a good shot at living to a

ripe old age. But what's good for gerontology

Congressional hearings have clearly shown

that the evergrowing senior citizen population

has overburdened Social Security and created

If we didn't live so long, we wouldn't be in

the "economic mess" President Reagan was

It's getting so every time I have my blood

pressure checked the dollar opens lower on

the London money market. If the longevity

prognosis is favorable, the stock market loses

All this yammering about the economic

impact of superannuation is enough to make a

person doddering on the brink of dotage feel

downright unpatriotic. But thus far nobody

has come up with what I regard as a suitable

I must say the president, for all of his

warnings about economic "calamity." isn't

setting a very good example. On his 70th

birthday last week, he looked fit enough to

breeze through two terms without even

This display of durability is bound to play

hob with life expectancy tables. It gives folks

the idea that if they can hang on long enough,

When my Social Security card was first

issued, there were 11 workers paying

retirement taxes for every one old enough to

collect benefits. Now the ratio is about 3 to 1.

With my luck, by the time I become eligible

supposed to be supporting me will be out

for monthly checks, the three lunkheads who

on strike, or have gotten themselves fired, or

Obviously, it isn't in the national interest

for so many of us to last so long. And the

so called "golden years" are traumatic

enough without feeling twinges of remorse

along with twinges of arthritis. So what's an

In hopes of assuaging my own guilt com-

plex, I am offering what I think is a positive

There are, as you may know, a variety of

senior citizen discounts available. So let these

rake offs be extended to include lessons in

parachute-jumping, hang-gliding and other

What our economy needs is more 91-year-

old motorcyclists trying to set a new record in

jumping over panel trucks; more old age

pensioners striving to become the first oc-

togenerian to fly solo across the Atlantic in a

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daredevil sports.

hot air balloon.

they, too, might get elected president.

talking about on television the other night.

isn't necessarily good for the U.S.A.

all sorts of inflationary pressures.

six points.

alternative.

breathing hard.

DICK WEST

## JULIAN BOND Who Is Killing

The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Around

Children? versation here turns to the 17 black children

kidnapped and presumed killed in little more Fifteen of them are known to be dead. Three are classified as "missing."

Some of the children were strangled. Some were stabbed. Some were suffocated. Some vanished in daylight near their homes. Some were street children, midnight vagabonds, truants. Atlanta's black population is edgy.

The board meeting of a conservative civilrights group degenerates into cries of "arrest someone - anyone."

Cocktail-party chit-chat focuses imagined clues and pet theories. Television stations ask parents where their

The City Council and the mayor impose old or younger. Parents of violators are threatened with fines and imprisonment. Former policemen, who are conducting their own investigation in competition with current policemen, announce that they have discovered the killer's address. The killer must have heard the news along with everyone else.

A psychic promoting her new book whistlestops through town. "Tough cops" from other cities are ballyhooed as they visit the scene of the

crime. Later they slink quietly away. Dogs and helicopters are used in weekend One group distributes whistles in schools Another advertises a telephone number that

third announces that it had the idea first. President Reagan offers to help. So do various entertainers. One local politician is criticized for saying too much about the murders. Another is

criticized for saying too little. A white man is nearly mobbed when he seeks direction in a black neighborhood. Some say the black-run police department is incompetent. A newspaper columnist is asked to write that the department's leadership is being fired to test community

response to such a move. One group counsels noontime prayer. "High-level" meetings are held. Plans are announced and reannounced. Someone must be writing a book. Someone

else must be planning a television movie. Someone asks, "What is the permissible quota of murdered children that must be exceeded before something is done?" Parents are really at fault, some say, because there is no discipline in the home. Others blame the schools. The media. The

breakdown of traditional values. The American Nazi Party. White Atlanta is accused of indifference. So is middle-class black Atlanta.

Another child vanishes. Is he a runaway? Is he with friends? Or is his a new name on the list, another funeral, another search, another prayer, another curfew? The police say they have no suspect, no

witnesses, no clues. Homocide is the leading cause of death for

Someone is killing our children.

JACK ANDERSON

#### success. But please spare us the witchupon themselves to act as a priesthood by to space requirements. suppressing data which the laity (the public) doctors this time around. Diplomats Fear Coup In El Salvador

junta in El Salvador was apparently based on evidence in our possession ... (to) clarify and a mass of intelligence reports that pointed to support our statements and actions vis-avis the Kremlin as the power behind leftist forces El Salvador."

in the ravaged little country. undoubtedly continue aid to the junta.

intelligence analysts is that the administration's fear of a communist victory in El Salvador may blind it to what they see as an even likelier possibility: That the centrist junta may be overthrown by rightest elements who want a return to the old military-landowner oligarchy.

Allies like Mexico and West Germany. meanwhile, tend to be less fearful of the Salvadoran leftist than of what they regard as a return to the days of U.S. imperialism in

In the hope of persuading European leaders that U.S. fears of a leftist victory in El Salvador are not just anit-communist hysteria, the State Department is considering the idea of sending a team of intelligence experts to brief Western leaders. As the

Participating in the intelligence roadshow would be representatives of the State Department, the CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency. What would they have to tell the skeptical foreign leaders? Here is some top-secret information that our intelligence experts have been gathering since last summer. Much of it, sources told my associate Lucette Lagnado, comes from a

Salvadoran communists: - With the Kremlin's approval, the Cubans are in charge of smuggling arms to the guerrillas from Eastern Europe and Viet-

tons of arms from the Soviet bloc, including 57-millimeter rifles and other anti-tank - Many of the communist weapons smuggled to the Salvadoran guerrillas come from the stocks that the Americans left

behind in Vietnam. Despite Soviet attempts to avoid direct complicity, some Russian-made arms are also getting into El Salvador. For example, a shipment of Soviet hand grenades, still in their original crates, was recently captured

- As many as 300 guerrillas at a time are being given military training in Cuba. - The Palestine Liberation Organization is

also providing training to the Salvadoran rebels at PLO bases in Syria and Iraq. Our experts believe the Soviets' aim in El Salvador is more devious than a straight-out victory for the leftist rebels. What they hope to do is create enough turmoil in Central America to divert U.S. attention from the Russians' activities in Afghanistan and elsewhere — and maybe sucker us into

The Kremlin "would like nothing better" than to see the United States get deeply in-

volved in the Salvadoran conflict, said diplomatic source. The growing communist activity in Central America could also threaten Mexico's vast new oil operation in the Gulf of Mexico.

SBA SHENANIGANS: In the final days o the Carter administration, officials at the Small Business Administration made a covert - and improper - attempt to expand a pilot project. Fortunately, the skulduggery was

But investigators for Sen. Lowell Weicker R-Conn., new chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, have discovered several questionable contracts within the pilot program itself. One in particular was a \$7.2 million contract with the Univox-California Co., a Los Angeles electronics manufacturer.

despite the fact that this firm had conunuously experienced financial difficulties due to questionable financial practices." In fact, in February 1979, the SBA's district office in Los Angeles had recommended that Univox be barred from certain agency programs. Univox insists the GAO ignored

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OUR READERS WRITE-

# Kirchhoff Thanked For Expanded Bus Service

shortages are realities that will not go

their counterparts in Orange and

Osceola counties and the various

municipalities, especially Orlando, to

put up local dollars to match existing

federal money to purchase and then

operate the existing buses in the

operate many more buses, as well as

serve the needs of a majority of metro

area residents. This comprehensive

system includes, as an interim goal,

interconnecting buses and trains

running every 30 minutes; running

within three blocks of people's homes,

businesses and other destination

points; running at hours convenient to

Community College (S.C.C.) to able to reach S.C.C. and the county Casselberry. recognized the need for expanded this linking up of the parts of Seminole public transportation by their recent County with Orange County is a action. Beginning in March it will necessary first step toward building a

Congratulations are in order for the residents to get to work and shopping Seminole County Commission and, in areas in South Seminole and Orlando particular Commissioner Bill Kir- with connections throughout Orange chhoff, for pushing OSOTA into ex- County. Persons living in South panding bus service from Seminole Seminole and Orange County will be

seat, Sanford. It is very significant that they have As Commissioner Kirchhoff knows,

people which includes evening and weekend service that is is reasonably become possible for North Seminole public transit system which would Rapidly rising gasoline prices ac-

# 'Ask Mrs. Telson'

With your permission, I would like to whole fabric of our civilized society is ask Mrs. Telson a question or two. based. strenuously to tuition tax credits? Is it for schools. I would be happier to do so because she does not want an alter- if the children were getting an Does the NEA want to make us amenable to becoming a member of the Global Community-One-World representatives - tell them you favor

Government? county arm of the NEA.

engineering students receive assistance from universities in the U.S.

To add insult to injury 34 percent of foreign students are from OPEC countries, that are ripping us off on the oil we get from them. These statistics are from a preliminary study by The Analitic Sciences Corp.

Is Mrs. Telson against "Feedom of Choice?" This is the overriding reason goes on and on and on. The large for people putting their children in private schools. They do not want their in Washington for their benefit and to children taught the humanist ideas, pressure the politicians for an increase. such as there must be no recognition of God in the schools, not even the "Ten get it because they helped to elect those Commandments," upon which the politicians and now hold a wand over

Congressmen 20515.

Our new administration has just taken office and is trying to clean up the mess of the previous administration and to slow down the inflation; but after pleading with business and the people, they are not co-operating.

unreasonable increases.

freedom of choice for your child, not the

#### No Progress

The Southern Bell and Florida Power are asking for a large increase and this companies can afford to have lobbyists They know that they have a chance to

Why does Mrs. Telson object so I have no children, but I pay the tax I do not agree with Ms. Telson. Do write your senators and

S.B. "Jim" Crowe

Instead they are asking for large and

Copley News Service

BUT, DOC, IT'S ONLY A HANGNAIL!

GROUPS

care of the people for a long time and they haven't done anything to help the It seems like it is everybody for himself and hardly anybody for the It's hard to understand how anybody can call it my country and can be so

How are we ever going to make any progress without co-operation and help

Stephen G. Balint Sr. in 1951 and renamed "Nueve de Julio". Sanford It became inactive in 1978 being used

for spare parts for Ex-USS Phoenix. De The seventh reunion of the crew Julio refers to July 9, 1816 when the members of the Light Cruiser USS Argentina Privinces signed their BOISE CL 47 of World War II fame will Declaration of Independence. be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, 720

Cruiser Boise Reunion

To those of you who can't but want to

convenient hours. The Commissioners

will respond when they hear from

Those interested may contact either:

Phillip J. O'Donnell, Chairman 81, 2917

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Transit Organization

Seminole County People's

use public transit, we urge you to

from Sept. 23 to Sept.27, 1981. We are still searching for ex-crew members both sailors and marines who served aboard the USS BOISE at any

South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60605

Why wait until the Reagan

away and must be incorporated into our Administration possibly cuts federal contact your county commissioner and

lifestyles. The time has come for the public transportation dollars? Let's use express your need for them to run more

Seminole County Commissioners and that money to build the system we know buses where you want to go at more

service on U.S. 17-92 immediately,

please try and do so when it goes into

effect. Watch for announcements as to

schedules and bus stops.

To those of you who can use this new enough of you.

time during the period of commission.

The USS Boise was launched on Dec. 3, 1936. Shakedown cruise in October and November, 1938 to Capetown, South Africa and Monrovia, Liberia, From early 1939 to 1941 the Boise Operated with the Pacific Fleet. In November 1941 the Boise departed for Manila, Philippine Islands and was operating in Philippine waters when World War II began. From Dec. 7, 1941 to May 13, 1942 she conducted operations in the

Netherland East Indies, Australian and

Far Eastern waters, after which she

was sent back to San Francisco, Calif.

Navy Yard for repairs and new

equipment. She sailed from San

Francisco back to the Pacific on June

In the "Battle of Cape Esperance." the USS Boise sank six Japanese

ships, Oct. 11 and 12, 1942. The Boise was decommissioned in 1946 until 1951. It was sold to Argentina

Editor Doris Dietrich.

**Ruth Gaines** Champagne Ball Chairman

# Will Public Service Commission Be Elective Again?

Florida's Public Service Commission may become an elective, rather than an appointive body, again after the 1981

session of the Legislature. At least three bills have been pre-filed to turn that five-member group around. State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, with support from two colleagues has filed a bill to provide a five-member elective public service retention of public service comcommission and calling for repeal of the missioners in the same manner as

law which required appointment by the currently in operation for appellate At the same time another bill has been to qualify for office with the Division of calls for public hearings to be held within would decide not to retain a com- Executive Committee at 8 p.m. Friday at 30 days after a request has been filed and missioner, a nominating council would Lord Chumley's Pub, Altamonte Springs. would require a decision to be made by recommend persons to fill the post by

Special To The Herald

most comprehensive civil defense

program in the world today. Its paid

and volunteer workers number in the

millions, and every factory, every

school, every youth group, and every

citizen. By contrast, in the United

States civil defense is a weak and

ineffectual program. How can this

two mutually exclusive arguments.

measures would not be of any value in

the event of a nuclear war - that no

significant percentage of the population

could be saved. The second argument

was that a civil defense program was

destabilizing in that it weakened the

Soviet Union's ability to inflict assured

But more potent than these con-

tradictory arguments were the totally

erroneous impressions of civil defense

that were planted in the minds of the

One of these was equating civil

defense with the construction of home

fall-out shelters. Another was that the

nuclear arsenals of both countries were

so large and delivery time so short that

no one could be notified in time to be

saved. A third was that the aftermath of

a nuclear war would find the world a

destruction on the United States.

American public.

The first was that civil defense

discrepancy be explained?

The Soviet Union has the largest and

Parties & **Politics** Donna Estes

**VIEWPOINT** 

supporting human life.

The upshot was that the population,

through apathy, refused to provide the

ludges. It would require commissioners the board within 45 days of the filing of a appointment of the governor.

The method of naming public service dinner is the local party's major event of Chairman Bob Sturm.

take place at the home of Ed and Dot Bolling, Myrtle Lake Hills Road.

to be master of ceremonies.

"Council of 76" will hold a reception and either event may call Stelling at 628-5454 Chiles' bill would permit interfund cocktail party, honoring U.S. Rep. Bill or Grindle at 862-2783. McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs. The reception and cocktail party will

Longwood from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. McCollum, the first congressman guest speaker at the dinner. Brantley is deficiencies in the system's financing. Jim Stelling, Lincoln Day Dinner

Committee Chairman, says ticket sales are advancing ahead of schedule and that sales are being monitored to reduce the chances of exceeding seating capacity. Committee vice-chairmen for the event are Art Grindle, unsuccessful state senatorial candidate in the November elections, and County Commission

legislation to revamp and overhaul the troduction this coming week.

over three years, allowing those presently receiving the benefit to continue but not allowing new students into the program. Elimination of the

benefits and the minimum benefit.

borrowing and would eliminate two

current features of the law: student

Student benefits would be phased out

minimum benefit would apply to new

retirees; those now receiving this benefit

would not be cut. Chiles' legislation also provides for a significant reduction of the payroll tax.

said, "and the resulting savings to the

# **Medications Carry Risks**

your doctor:

-The average visit to a doctor takes 13 -During about half of those visits, the doctor writes a prescription.

-Older people consume nearly 25

percent of all prescribed medications.

How much do you tell your doctor during those brief visits? What do you know about the prescription drugs that you are taking? And how do you keep track of your various medications? The National Institute on Drug Abuse is worried about those questions. So, it has published a booklet called "Using Your Medicine Wisely: A Guide for the

Medications carry risks as well as benefits. Many drugs are powerful substances. The consequences of not using them correctly can be serious.

But, as the booklet notes, these risks can be avoided. First you must learn how to prepare for a visit to your doctor. Make a list of the information that you want to tell him or her as well as the questions that you want

The booklet recommends asking these a strong and ominous proof of the Soviet questions concerning medications: What exactly is the medication? What is it for? When and how should I take it? Should I take it before, with, after or between meals?

should I continue taking it? Will I ex- request the booklet by name.

Growing Older

When you leave your doctor, you probably head to the drug store with your prescription. "Using Your Medicine

between prescription and nonprescription drugs, show you how to open generic drug that costs less but is just as effective as the name brand that your

Next you need to establish a system to can list the drugs that you take.

doctor prescribed.

In the back of the booklet is a removable insert labeled "Passport to Good Health Care."

Please, write for "Using Your Medicine Wisely: A Guide for the Elderly" to: National Clearing House for Drug Abuse Information, 5600 Fishers Can I take it at bedtime? How long Lane, Rockville, Md. 20857. Be sure to

### WASHINGTON - Jimmy Carter's lame- team's mission is described in a secret duck decision to resume military aid to the document, it would be to "show them

That's why the Reagan administration. which needs no encouragement from

Democrats to take a hard anti-Soviet line, will What worries professional diplomats and

Central America.

In West Germany, the intelligence team "would, of course, hope to make presentation to leadership of the Socialist Party, given their apparent support of the Salvadoran tionaries." the document states. Following the team's visit to Bonn, the intelligence would be made "available" to NATO members and "other select European

cache of documents captured from

The General Accounting Office reported that the award had been made in March 1979

evidence presented in the firm's favor.

native to the NEAs plan to change the education commensurate with the educational system in this country? money that is being spent on education.

That Mrs. Telson is favorable to the NEA humanist tripe that is being in-NEA is evidenced in her vote to uphold culcated in the children, where they the Hughes plan for Lake Mary school. have no choice. Hughes being the "darling" of SEA, the The Zip for senators is 20510.

If Mrs. Telson is so adamant against tuition credits, why does she not come out equally strong against tuition credits to foreign students. Over 40 percent of the foreign students and over 50 percent of foreign

unpatriotic toward it. It may be because the country has been taking

elective to appointive in 1978. The change

was recommended by then-Gov. Reubin

Ever since the change a movement has been on-going to bring back the original way. Brantley, while he was conducting his first election campaign in 1978 was nvolved as well in a petition drive to place the issue on the ballot. The petition drive came within a hair of being suc-

A capacity crowd is expected to attend filed to provide for nonpartisan election Elections and would require their names the 1981 Lincoln Day Dinner sponsored of the PSC for four-year terms. It also to be listed on the ballot. If the voters by the Seminole County Republican

Party chairman Bill Kinane said the

The third bill provides for merit commissioners was changed from the year. Prior to the dinner, the party's 'Soviet's Defense System Is The Best'

sports club has its own civil defense support that is essential to any civil plan worked out. Civil defense ac- defense program, so that it slowly died. tivities touch the life of nearly every (The Vietnam War also affected public trust in the government, and diverted defense funding as well.) defense program at about the same In the 1960's the fledgling American time as the United States, but because

> is still thriving. In 1961 the Local Anti-Aircraft Defense was changed to the Civil Defense Directorate. This directorate concerns itself with much more than providing blast shelters. Its prescription for damage limitation of the workers in key industries. includes the almost total evacuation of city populations to rural areas within 72 Short notice evacuation is possible, as

Blast shelters are to be limited to a few essential workers in key industries, who are to keep production going until the last few minutes, and to police, firefighters, and paramedics.

In addition, the directorate was given A third reason behind the large size of Union's unwillingness to back down.—

the true value of an all-out civil defense program. The effectiveness claimed for tinuing rule of surviving elements of the the Civil Defense Directorate's current leadership could very well evacuation and shelter policy alone is depend upon orderly evacuation and

Some analysts state that with 72 hours warning, the losses the Soviet Union would suffer in a nuclear war would be less than Soviet casualties in World War II, or under 10 percent population loss. Furthermore, as civil defense program came under of the nature of the Soviet political nuclear war would not drag on as long considerable fire. Its opponents used system and the role it plays in Soviet as did the Great Fatherland War, and strategic planning, Soviet civil defense as reconstruction would begin immediately afterwards, the actual

> population would be much less. With the non-essential urban populations evacuated from the cities it will be easier to provide for the safety

hours, and their support and the transportation routes will be unlimiting planning, as the Soviet

a certain amount of control over in- the Soviet civil defense program is its dustrial planning. It encourages the value in controlling the population, radioactive wilderness incapable of areas, to avoid dangerous con- nation's strategic policy and at the California).

show his support for it. Constant drills The Soviet Union finds itself with at and lectures keep in all minds the everleast three good reasons for extending present danger from the West. and intensifying its effort. The first is In the aftermath of a major (or even

refugee management to prevent (or

control) post-war riots. Stability could

be added to the post-war rule if losses have been kept small due to the success Strategic civil defense preparedness is also useful in other emergencies earthquakes, local riots, conventional invasion, and an entire battery of natural and man-made disasters. A para-military framework is available for organizing the population. A suffering and degradation of the Soviet significant number of people will have

had training in first-aid and riot-

The Soviet Union clearly has very good reasons for continuing and strengthening its civil defense program. In addition to its strictly damage-limiting aspects, the program clogged, and blast shelters will be less is useful to the regime in providing crowded. Preserving the labor force is additional control over the population, of top priority in Soviet damage- and can help to cope with other kinds of disaster. But most important of all, the economy suffers from a built-in labor program multiplies the Soviet strategic advantage in times of crisis. It provides

construction of factories and power whether there is danger of war or not. Defense and Strategic Studies Program stations in smaller cities or in rural Every urban citizen is educated in the at the University of Southern

During an appearance in Seminole County several weeks ago, U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Lakeland, said he would be introducing sweeping

elected from Seminole County, is to be social security system and to correct The legislation is scheduled for in-Featured in the Chiles legislation are significant changes in the law which would: remove the mandatory retirement age of 70; eliminate the

earnings limitation for those over 65

starting in 1086; and beginning in 2000, Medicare, Part A (hospital costs) be paid phase in over 12 years a new retirement for with general revenue funds." Chiles To resolve the imminent short-term trust funds can then be translated into an cash flow problem facing the trust funds, immediate cutback in the payroll tax."

# **And Benefits For Seniors**

Consider these statistics about you and



perience any side effects? Should I report

Wisely" notes that your pharmacist can help you in a number of ways. He or she can explain the differences child-proof caps, even help you save money on medications. For example, the pharmacist might be able to suggest a

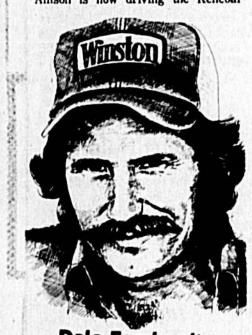
assure that you will take your medications on time and in the quantities prescribed. "Using Your Medicine Wisely" provides a chart on which you

# 500 Runs Sunday

**Herald Motor Sports Writer** 

last three runnings of the 500.

top ten finishes in races at Daytona.



Dale Earnhardt

chief. Both Allison and Nab feel their new If you are one to believe in fate or team will do well in the 500. Allison will

With all of this going for him, Donnie will have to start way in the back 33rd spot, so as his brother Bobby had to come

For the first time since 1962, a Pontiac

Led by defending Winston Cup less than 14 Pontiacs entered in this

Joining Earnhardt in Pontiac's bid for victory lane will be Bobby Allison, Richard Childress, 1980 Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford, land speed record holder Stan Barrett in the Hal Needham-Burt Reynolds-Paul Newman

champion Buddy Baker put it this way, "You can't turn around in the garage area without bumping into somebody who could wind up in victory lane after the Daytona 500." Baker, naturally, will be among the favorites in the \$800,000

NASCAR Winston Cup schedule. stead of No. 88," says Waltrip, who left

year's event.

When asked about the 500, defending

teams during the winter months has added a new dimension of excitement to the richest stock car race on the "The hardest thing for me is going to be remembering I'm driving No. 11 in-



A wholesale shake up among the top Fighting Seminole forward Clarance Sippio (right) grapples with Apopka's Brian Pitts for rebound in Friday night's 69-40 Seminole

> team. Baker, who won last year's race in young Ricky Rudd replaced Waltrip in from the top of the key. the Ranier Team car No. 28, will be No. 88. Other favorites among the However, the 6-foot-7 Grace went Pitts. Technical fouls: Everett. Records: driving Ellington's No. 1.

the DiGard team for the Junior Johnson Allison replaced Baker in No. 28 and Richard Childress, Lennie Pons.

# Tribe Ant Attack Ruins Apopka

Herald Sports Writer

Bill Payne turned loose his collection of army ants at about 8:15 p.m. Friday

hill, the Seminoles had stung hapless style." Apopka with a 69-40 loss.

the 13-14 Tribe with 18 points, it was for 26 percent. "I don't think anyone ever Payne's second team that turned a two shoots well from where they were taking point Sanford lead after eight minutes of them." play to a 29-13 advantage at intermission. Sippio and Butler followed Grace with sank a baseline jumper following the first Gaudreau added 10 points, six of which of five consecutive Blue Darter turnovers came in the first quarter. for a 15-10 Seminole lead with 4:29 in the Sophomore Keith Bridges was the only

The Sanford press continued to bother 10 points. Apopka while Tribe subs Stuart Smith and Marvin Butler rapped off an 11 point streak for a 21-10 Seminole edge. A Fourth army ant, Rufus Christian,

came off the bench to snare a rebound and stick it back in for a 23-11 bulge. After Apopka's Clarence Butler and swered. At times their long shots would Sanford's Clarance Sippio traded a pair bounce back out and they would get a of free throws, the pesky 5-foot-4 Butler second and third shot, but we did a pretty drove down the lane and shot over 6-foot- good job of keeping them from un-5 Blue Darter Jimmy Davis for a bucket derneath." with 17 seconds in the half. Six ticks later Butler scrambled for a

steal and, after he was fouled, the tiny quard hit both charity tosses for the 16 point half-time advantage. "Marvin can play," Payne bragged of his smallest ant. "He's a hundred and ten

the 1:53 mark of the opening period, 25-19-34 69. when forward Reggie Tarver fired one Halftime: Sanford 29, Apopka 13. Total

NASCAR regulars include David airborne for eight consecutive points, Apopka 7-17, Sanford 13-14. Former Daytona 500 winner Bobby Pearson, Benny Parsons, Neil Bonnett, and when Sippio scored with 2:53 in the Apopka quarter for a 41-17 edge, Sanford was on Sanford

its way to its eighth Five-Star win in 15

"I think everybody did a good job for us tonight," Payne said. "Our press hurt 'em in the second quarter. When we sped When they finally retired into their ant it up, it made them play a different

Although center Steve Grace topped from the floor hitting just 16 of 61 shots

Reserve forward Bernard Merthie 11 points each for Sanford. Guard Mike player for Apopka in double figures with

> Seminole controlled the boards by outrebounding Apopka 45-29. Lenny Sutton yanked down 11 while Grace had

nine and Merthie six. "We did a better job of controlling the boards in the second half," Payne an-

The Blue Darters slipped to 1-13 in conference action.

APOPKA (40) Grant 4, Bridges 10, Butler 2, Webb 8, Davis 1, Everett 6, Tarver 6, Swift 3, Pitts 0. Totals 16 8-21 40. SANFORD (69) Grey 8, Butler 11, Sippio 9, Gaudreau 10, Merthie 2, Sutton Apopka scored its first field goal since 5, Christian 2, Smith 4, Grace 18. Totals

fouls: Apopka 21, Sanford 22. Fouled out: 10 3 14 13 - 40

12 17 21 19 - 69

# Oviedo Squeezes Orange Championship

would have provided the perfect

ending for Lion Coach Dale Phillips and period to outlast Leesburg by a 54-49 margin enroute to wrapping up the Orange Belt Conference title. The Lions may have starved with just

Butler (left) battles

James Dick of Lake

City for rebound in

Seminole Community

College's 86-68 win

Wednesday, Saturday,

in Gainesville SCC can

wrapup the Division II

title with a victory a-

gainst second place

Lyman Meets

**Baseball Title** 

t Sanford Stadium.

Bob McCullough's baseline.

Kevin Brubaker and the Brown guilty.

being touched for single runs ferent this time."

Howell For

Sante Fe.

"We couldn't bust a grape in the third," lamented Lion coach Phillips. "They had a very tight man-to-man defense, but the foul line did them in." While Oviedo may have been sear-

**Herald Sports Writer** 

free throw all night-and he didn't think i

was the time to start with just seven

seconds remaining and the Greyhounds

"I had told the coaches all along that I

thought I was pretty good under

pressure," informed French about his 15-

True to his word, the 6-foot4 inch

smiling junior swished both attempts and

gave Lyman its biggest victory of the

"He's one heckuva a free throw

shooter," a drained Tom Lawrence said

as he sprawled against the wall outside

the locker room. "The last month he's

been fantastic." French is shooting near

The victory not only kept 11-3 Lyman

atop the Five Star Conference with

Spruce Creek — a 70-43 winner over Lake

Brantley - but improved the district

mark to 11-2. This record, the conference

minus Seabreeze- determines the

district seedings. Lyman is 196 on the

DeLand, meanwhile, slipped to 10-5 in

the Five Star after leading the race just a

short week ago. The Bulldogs are 16-6

forward Randy Brown driving the left

because I moved into him a little," said

performance. In the two teams first

Defending champion "Can you believe that ref made that

yman meets powerful Lake call against the home team?" asked

lowell Saturday at 2 p.m. for 'Dogs' Coach Art Parissi incredulously.

he Seminole County Pre- The call that perplexed Parissi oc-

Season Baseball Tournament curred with the score tied at 76 and

Greyhounds knocked off The senior forward missed the shot

Seminole 8-3 Friday behind high off the backboard and then landed

the solid pitching effort of on top of French. The referee detected

timely hitting of catcher "I wasn't sure how he would call it

Brubaker, a right-handed French. "But those calls have been

junior, spaced four hits while against me all year, it turned out dif-

in the second, third and fourth Which can be said about the Greyhound

tied at DeLand 76-76.

year 78-76 over DeLand.

Lyman's Eric French hadn't missed a

man defense to ice the Lions to just two a full court press, resulting in a pair of on the clock. ching for something resembling a meal ticket, the Lions sent Leesburg away foul shot making the score 45-38.

Lyman's French 'Fries' DeLand

With Cool: 07 Free Throws

'Hounds 74-57.

about the solution.

layups to his teammates.

All Stater Fred Hinson.

below his knees you know that."

point Lion output that wrapped up the

conference title for Oviedo. Phillips opened the final quarter with quick steals that resulted in two easy layups for Oviedo, slicing the Leesburg lead to 45-37 with 7:18 left in the contest. Then the Lions used the charity stripe to send Leesburg away empty handed. Dimunitive Kurt Kline pulled Oviedo a point closer by canning a technical

DeLand at its own game - the pressing four.

the pivotal final quarter.

throw line by hitting a pair of shots to quarters. two more free throws with just six- Mainland 23-11 down the stretch to seconds showing to seal the 54-49 vic- secure the victory.

took his turn, dropping in another two Moore's 46-45 conquest over Osceola, charity tosses, just part of his perfect 5- ended the conference sweepstakes with of 5 effort from the free throw line in the Lions on top. Oviedo finished conference play with a 6-2 slate with Osceola right behind at 5-3.

Howell's Silver Hawks used a little fourth quarter magic also to rally past put the conference title on ice by hitting quarter. Lake Howell outscored

drew a foul followed by a technical The technicals seemed to turn the tide for the Silver Hawks who got another superb effort from senior guard Bruce Brightman.

"CHOICE"

of Mufflers

Lake Howell began clawing back into GUARANTEE

INSTALLATION

defense. "We ran a cutter through the Just as quickly, though, the Bulldogs middle," said Lawrence matter-of-factly retaliated with 10 of their own - six by LIFETIME GUARANTEE Maurice Brown-to pull within 46-45. Most of that time, the cutter was Gillis, Then it was Lyman's turn to spurt. **COMPUTER BALANCE** who either took the ball to the hoop or William Scott, Lemon and Hillman unselfishly dished off easy passes for scored before Gillis shuffled a great feed

to French who one-step slammed it home Lyman fell behind early, but surged in for a 54-47 bulge. front the last four minutes of the second DeLand made its move again behind half when Parissi "sat down" potential Hinson and center John Ramsey, who made four clutch free tosses, to pull

"He wasn't playing any defense," said ahead 74-72. Parissi about his senior standout. "He In the closing 40 seconds, both teams was tired too. When a guy puts his hands turned it over before French hit his free ones and Brown missed a long jumper at

Hinson had 15 first 12-minute points.

Along with Hinson on the bench, DeLand went the entire game without The balanced 'Hounds had five players strong-rebounding Darrell DeShazier, in double digits led by Lemon with 23 who turned an ankle against Spruce points. French tossed in 18, Gillis and Hillman 12 each and Scott 11. During Hinson's second quarter ab- Hinson was top dog with 30. M. Brown

meeting, DeLand embarrassed the termission advantage. Before departing

After the game, senior captain Neal Antoine Lemon tallied 11 for Lyman

Gillis vowed things would be different. From the three-point edge at half,

Since then Lyman has won 8-of-11 games. Lyman broke to eight straight points in

And last night, the Greyhounds beat the third period as Lemon contributed

Lake Brantley grabbed a temporary The byes do not figure in the scoring 24.5-17.5 lead over favored Lyman in the District 4A-9 wrestling meet Friday

Senior Jeff Horn (116), Jamie Offenberger (109), Mark Peycke (123) and Rich Farmer (136) all collected advancement points for the front-

running Patriots. The Greyhounds, meanwhile, secured victories from Glenn Newman (116), Joey Lockwood (123), Cory Stanley (136) Eric Smith (142) and

Brian Andrew (149). Lyman's remaining studs — David Henley (130), undefeated Terry Barrett (159) co-captain Jeff Burris (171), Chris Breen (189) and Steve Schofield (224)drew byes in the initial round.

until the wrestler wins his first match. For the Fighting Seminoles, who are

in fifth place with 12 points, Willie Jones (109) pinned Lake Howell's Robert

The semi finals were held Saturday morning and the wrestlebacks Saturday afternoon. The consolations round will be at 6 p.m. Saturday with

District 4A-9



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sence, the Greyhounds built a 38-35 in- collected 15, Ramsey 12 and McGee 10. Patriots Early Mat Leader

Big Lee Mosley (224) and unlimited John Bryant picked up victories by forfeit for Sanford.

the championship finals following at 8 Team Scores: Lake Brantley (LB) 24.5, Lyman (L) 17.5, Apopka (A) 17, Lake Howell (LH) 12.5, Sanford (S) 12, Mainland (M) 11,



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# **Proper Punishment For Payne?**

Sanford's Mike Gaudreau stood intently at the free throw line. He knew that he alone could determine the outcome of last Tuesday's basketball game.

Lyman led Seminole 48-47. Moments earlier Sanford looked to be out of it. The Greyhounds needed the game to keep the heat on in the conference race. No time remained. Emotions were running high. Later, they would run too

Gaudreau was all alone at the charity stripe. The

screaming and banging of Lyman fans crescendoed in his He isn't any ordinary free throw shooter. The 6-foot-0 guard is hitting at 73 per cent. Gaudreau was the best

Seminole had for the situation. Gaudreau arched his first shot. It missed. Jubilant 'Hound players walked up to him and patted him on the backside. Whether this classless act had any effect on free thrown number two is not known.

Gaudreau took aim for the second shot. It was a line drive, not his normal fluid arch. It missed miserably. The agony of defeat had struck again. The smooth senior pulled violently away from the free throw line, into... the consoling grasp of Coach Bill Payne. That was a good scene.

It was the first bad scene.

Payne came over to Lyman's bench and shook the hand of rival Coach Tom Lawrence. That was a good scene.

It would be the final one until much later when several county principals dispersed the unruly crowd. After shaking Lawrence's hand, Payne made his way toward the locker room. somewhere along the way, he ran into Lyman's junior guard William Scott.

There is no love lost between these two. Early in the fourth quarter Scott was detected elbowing Clarance Sippio for the second time. He was ejected.

Anyway, Payne came across Scott on the way to the locker room. Words were exchanged and then Antoine Lemon came upon the scene. He tapped Payne on the shoulder and said, "We'll see you

next year." This was like lighting Payne's fuse. The Seminole coach is a very hard loser. Notice I said hard loser and not poor loser. Maybe this is a

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trait that makes him a good coach. He can't stand to lose Lemon's remark, if said at any other time, would probably have been laughed off. But not this time. Payne went for the junior sharpshooter. Lawrence rushed in between them. Payne threw a punch

around Lawrence which did not land. Lemon retaliated with an attempt of his own. Lemon's father Solomon then pulled I attempted to see the video tape of this action, but I was

turned down by Lyman Principal Carlton Henley. "I don't see where that would serve any useful purpose," Lyman's boys' team romped to its fourth win as the replied Henley Friday morning. "Steps will be taken to see Seminole boys fell to 0-4. Jamie McAlexander was the that something like this does not happen in the future." only Tribester to win a match. Maybe he is right. Monday, the Fighting Seminoles host Oviedo in a 3

The damage has been done. A high school coach swung at an opposing player. Regardless of the circumstances this is uncondonable. The coach must be responsible. He is the

But, Bill Payne lost his cool He made a mistake. What remains to be seen is what "steps" Henley was inferring to. Henley and Seminole Principal William P. "Bud" Layer huddled over the game film Wednesday

What would be just punishment for Payne? Should Layer call him on the carpet. Is a tongue lashing or reprimand enough? Or should he be tougher?

The extenuating circumstances should be considered also. Not only would a Payne roundhouse have injured Lemon, but quite possibly could have set off quite a fracas. After all, the action took place in Lyman's gym. And only the quick work of Henley, Lake Mary's Don Reynolds, Lakeview's Ted Barker, Layer, Jerry Posey and others quelled the outburst.

This should make county principals ask themselves, "What would I do if one of my coaches swung at an opposing

What are you going to do "Bud" Layer?

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The talented senior netter, who was suffering from

the flu, whipped her singles opponent, then combined

with Angie Barley to score a number one doubles win 8-

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didn't get a hit," said Pentelias. "Even though we lost,

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Sarasota. The loss dropped the Raiders to 2-1 for the

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similar streaks have been broken in the his motor in Thrusday's 125-miler. He Allison's older brother Bobby was the first to snap a long losing streak, 67 in a from way in the back to win, fate may row, when he came from 33rd spot to win just be on his side. the 1978 race. Richard Petty ended a 46race winless string by winning the 1979 has an excellent chance to wind up in event. Buddy Bakers's 1980 win was his victory lane. Not since the legendary first at Daytona in 36 attempts dating Fireball Roberts dominated Speed Week back to 1961, so the precedent is there. in 1962 has a Pontiac won stock car

Donnie has always run strong at racings most prestigious event. Daytona, having started on the outside pole the last two years, having won a 125- National Champion Dale Earnhardt in mile qualifying race in 1980 having won the Wrangler Grand Prix, there are no the Firecracker 400 in 1970, and having 11 Allison is now driving the Kencoal

car and James Hylton.

had a penchant for sportswriting

parallel to his classic work, "Tale of Two Cities." For the Yellow Jackets and Lions, Friday proved to be the tale of two quarters. But the story had a happy his troops as Oviedo survived a famishing two-point output in the third

but Leesburg came away more than output, blowing a 12-point advantage.

With a score knotted at 31-all, Leesburg parlayed five different offensive sets and a smothering man-to-

The Yellow Jackets managed just four points in period four while Bill Burgess and super soph Ronnie Murphy provided a little home-cooking via a 21-

within two at 51-49 with just 19 seconds

Leesburg snapped its scoring slump with a pair of buckets to pull back

But point guard Kline came back for Daytona Beach Mainland 69-62 after an encore performance at the free trailing the Buccaneers through three make it 53-49 Oviedo and completely Down 51-46 heading into the fourth

Elsewhere around the county, Lake The lanky blond turned in a

phenomonal effort, coming up with seven steals, 11 assists, and 19 points. including an almost perfect 9-10 pace from the foul line. A cold first quarter and some frigid shooting spelled doom for Lake Brantley in the Patriot's 70-43 Friday night loss to hard charging Spruce

> continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he will need a verbatim record of all ESQUIRE, 249 Maitland Ave. estimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of

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Florida, on Monday, March 2, a

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parties may appear and be heard

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Tampa Bay's Mark Cotney is telling you where to

go Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. when the Bucs'

traveling basketball team comes to Seminole

High School to play some of the local faculty ta-

lent. Tribe Coach Bill Payne, Bobby Lundquist,

Lamar Richardson, Roger Beathard and Tom

Smith will be on display against most of the Bucs'

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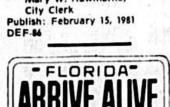
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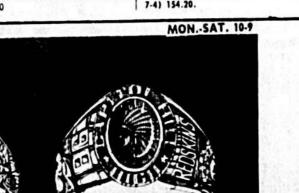
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# **Briefly**

### Dick Gregory To Highlight

# UCF Black Awareness Week Comedian-turned-activist Dick Gregory will highlight

this year's Black Awareness Week at the University of Central Florida. Gregory will appear Tuesday evening in a chain of events beginning with a Valentine's Dance Feb. 14.

The week's activities also include an appearance Thursday Feb. 19 by Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, of Rutgers University, holder of 18 honorary doctoral degrees, author, minister and teacher.

Another part of the week's schedule is a presentation by UCF's Gospel Choir at a Gospel extravaganza February 15 at the University of Florida.

Gregory's appearance is slated for 7 p.m. at the UCF

Gregory's appearance is slated for 7 p.m. at the UCF Engineering auditorium. More information on the week's activities may be obtained by calling The UCF Black Student Union, 275-2450

#### Elected To 'Who's Who'

Donald Neal Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Volie A. Williams Jr. of 1203 Washington Drive, Sanford, has been selected for inclusion in the 1980-81 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A political science major, he is among 48 Western Carolina University (Cullowhee, N.C.) students selected to join the elite group of campus leaders representing more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Nominating committees and editors select students on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future

#### 4-H Exhibit Week To Open

The Sanford Mighty Clovers 4-H Club had a campout with the Jr. Club on Feb. 6-7 at Lake Mills. The group participated in Share-the-Fun Acts on Feb. 7 and a Central Florida Fair Exhibit Committee meeting at

9:00 a.m. on Feb. 14 at the Agri-Center.

It was announced that 4-H Exhibit Week will be held at the Agri-Center during Feb. 23-27.

Refreshments were served by Debbie Strange. The next

Refreshments were served by Debbie Strange. The next meeting will be Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Alice-Margaret Bose.

#### Children's Theatre Coming

The Council of Arts and Sciences' Theater for Young Audiences Series will bring to the Bob Carr Auditorium Monday "Emil and the Detectives," performed by the Next Move Theater of Boston. Shows will be at 9:30 and 11:30-a.m., and student seats are \$2 each. For every 10 students there will be a complimentary chaperone seat.

"Emil and the Detectives" is a musical play for children aged 4-12. In conjunction with the show, the Arts Council is running a poster contest. School children have submitted drawings of Emil and the Detectives, and the winning one will be displayed in the Bob Carr Auditorium Lobby as well as on the cover of the Playbill.

For reservations call Erin Miner at the Arts Council, 843-

37.

#### NOW Calls Meeting

Seminole County Chapter of the National Organization For Women (NOW) will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, in room 3, Eastmont Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

#### Foundation To Convene

Central Florida Chapter of National Spinal Cord Injury Foundation will hold the regular monthly meeting Feb. 19 at Ramada Inn at the Gangplank Restaurante, 4919 West Colonial Drive, Orlando. Dinner is from 7-8 p.m. State Sen. Toni Jennings will be featured speaker at 9 p.m.

For information and reservations call Joanne Leber, 862-7703, or Al Horton, 295-1675.

#### Free Concert Features Tenor

Frederick Martell, Associate Professor of Voice at the University of Central Florida and nationally-known tenor, will perform a recital in the Concert Hall of Seminole Community College Feb. 18, at 12:30 p.m. This recital will be open to the public, and there is no admission charge. In his recital, Mr. Martell will be accompanied by Dr. Gary Wolf, chairman of the Music Department at the University of Central Florida.

#### **Red Cross Needs Drivers**

Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers to drive maxi-vans, disaster vans and a bus. The only requirement is that participants have a valid Florida

driver's license.

For information, contact the transportation office,
American Red Cross, (305) 894-4141, ext. 18.

#### New York Teachers To Meet

The New York State Retired Teachers will hold a luncheon meeting at noon, March 4, at the Deltona Golf and Country Club. The reservation deadline has been extended to Feb. 14. Those wishing to attend should send a check for \$6 to Charlotte Heuss, 291-B Diamond St., Deltona, 32725.

#### Garden, Nursery Classes Set

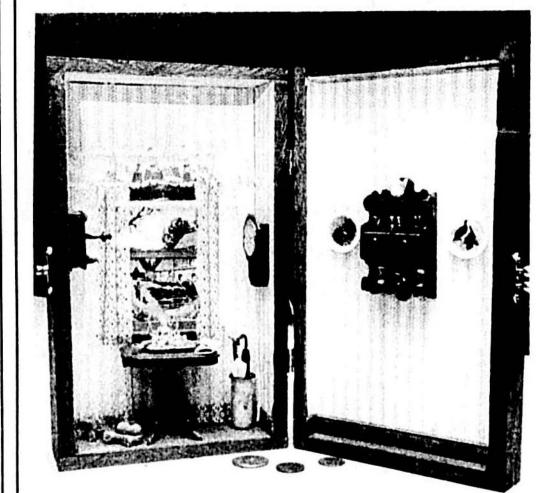
Two classes are now available at Seminole Community College for interested community members in Gardening and Nursery Operation. Gardening, or "Groundskeeping" as it is sometimes referred meets five days a week. No prior experience is required. Fee is \$25.00.

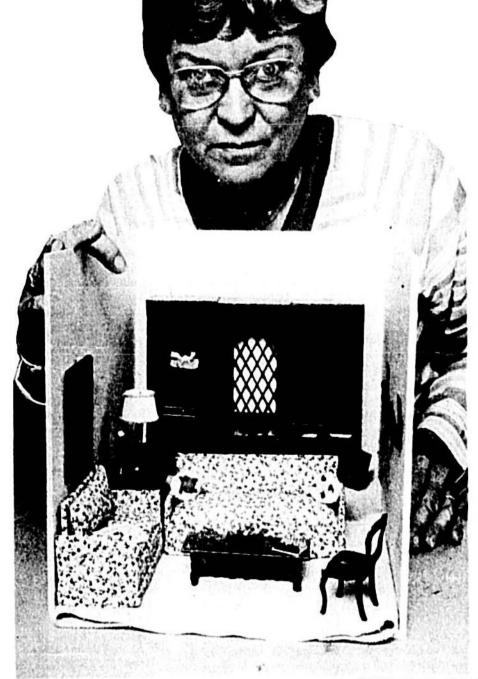
Nursery Operations meets Monday through Thursday

mornings. Fee is \$10.00
Register at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building. For information call 323-1450.

'Mini Main Street U.S.A.,' a project made by Miniature World members, will highlight the forthcoming show.

There will be a variety of shops and stores, a gazebo and town musicians. To get an idea of the small scale, note coins in below photo.





Marion Eggers, chairman of the Fourth Annual Miniature Show, demonstrates a well-appointed "mini great room."

# Miniatures: Second Most Popular Hobby

The whirl and world of miniatures has swept the country by storm during the past

Men, women and children from all walks of life have become miniaturists. There is something fascinating about mini things, for mini people, in mini houses.

And in Central Florida, the miniature craze has turned into an annual event.

According to Marion Eggers, Miniature World of Central Florida is sponsoring it's Fourth Annual Miniature Show at the Howard Johnson Florida Center, Interstate Highway 4 and Kirkman Road, Feb. 20, 21 and 22.

From 6 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 20 will be a special showing limited to 300 guests, Mrs. Eggers said. Tickets are \$5 and the proceeds will be donated to the "Meals On Wheels" community service program.

Tickets for the Saturday and Sunday

showing from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children, and \$1 for senior citizens.

The highlight of the show each year is the large display of miniature furniture, houses and accessories made by the members.

This year, 187 members built display

which will be assembled to create "Mini Main Street U.S.A."

Main Street will feature shops from the drugstore to the candy shop next to the needlework boutique across from the

Miniature World of Central Florida

Town musicians will be ready in the gazebo in the park to strike up the band for the people watching the circus pass by.

Across the aisle from Main Street will be dollhouses of all sizes furnished in every period from victorian to modern.

people interested in building and creating all things possible in a scale of 1" to 1'.

There is an increasing interest to return to a the nostalgia and memories of childhood.

The miniaturist can recreate a beloved playroom, the family home, the local grocery or meat market or even the chruch in which you were married.

For those who dream on a grander level,

there are castles of all sizes. The very smallness and flexability of the hobby, make it an excellent choice for people with limited space in an apartment, mobile home or small house, Mrs. Eggers said. Miniatures are now the second most popular hobby in the nation, surpassed only by stamp collecting, she added.

Members meet once a month to share ideas and participate in workshops. The club has 375 members from all over the

United States including children, teenagers, senior citizens and often, entire families from kids to Grandma.

A monthly newsletter is published which

carries items of interest, patterns for new minis, a "how-to" column and notices of future workshops and shows in other communities.

Members are often asked to share their displays with local libraries, schools and other craft show.

The annual show and sale is the only fund raising event sponsored by the club. The proceeds of the show pay club expenses and all the cost of workshop materials which are free to every member present each month. The average monthly attendance is 135. "We are a hobby club and ask all who are interested in the little things in life to come visit with us," Mrs. Eggers said.

# Identifying The Needs Of Youth

Herald Staff Writer

Do you work with young people? Do you counsel them? Do you provide care for toddlers and infants? Does your organization help teens find work? Do you coach children in sports or shelter them in storms? Do you or your organization do anything with young people in Seminole County?

If so, the Seminole Youth Planning Council, Inc. wants to

Judy Klingman, executive director of SYPC and the Seminole Youth Service System, and her two assistants are compiling a publication listing all services for youth in Seminole County.

hear from you.

They have been contacting government agencies, schools, churches, day care centers, public and private volunteer programs, and any other individual or group who offer any form of youth service in such fields as education, recreation, foster care, job training or welfare.

In the past two years the SYSS has compiled a list of more than 300 organizations offering 2,200 programs and services to the youth of Seminole County.

Churches have many programs for the youth in their areas,

but of more than 150 churches contacted, only 85 have responded with information about the services they offer.

Once the publication is completed and printed, Mrs. Klingman said it will be distributed to each of the organizations listed and additional copies made available to area schools and libraries where young people themselves can

Financed by a federal grant, the \$34,457 for this fiscal year covers only 60 percent of the SYSS budget, Mrs. Klingman said. As a result, one staff member had to be released in January. Christopher Holden, planner, and Freya Mroczkowski, administrative secretary, have had their work load increased but there is still a "crucial need for someone to gather data," Mrs. Klingman said. Volunteers are being sought to help with this and for general office work.

"People should be made aware of existing services," Mrs. Klingman said. "We hope agencies which do provide services to youth will contact us. We feel certain that there are agencies



Herald Photo by Tom Nets

Chris Holden, from left, Judy Klingman and Freya Mroczkowski of the Seminole Youth Service System are working on a publication listing all services for youth in Seminole County.

which do provide services to youth that we're not aware of."
In 1976 the Florida Juvenile Justice and Delinquent Task
Force of the Governor's Commission on Criminal Justice,
Standards and Goals recommended that a Youth Service
System be established in every Florida county by 1980. "We
were ahead by starting in 1978," Mrs. Klingman said.
With a board of directors chaired by Judge Dominick Salfi,

which consists of 25 citizens interested in the youth of Seminole Count the key purpose of the organization is to identify the needs of youth.

Young people themselves are encouraged to sit on the board

and help with their programs. Young people can better reach other young people, Mrs. Klingman feels, and by acting as a liaison through their schools, youth board members can help with projects and offer valuable feedback to the board.

To help identify youth needs in other areas the SYSS has

released two profiles on juvenile delinquency in Seminole County, plus a profile on dependent children. They sponsor Youth Week in Seminole County which annually brings together more than 30 agencies and hundreds of young people. The SYSS publishes the monthly newsletter, YOUTHLINE, which is distributed to more than 500 agencies and interested individuals, to help maintain communication among each other.

With a service such as this, immediate gains are hard to recognize in a community, but the planning done now will help ease or solve problems in the future. "You can't measure what we do today," Mrs. Klingman said. "Five years from now, probably. It's an indirect service and we feel what we're doing is essential to improve the quality of life for our youth."

The SYSS offices are in the Welaka building in Sanford and they can be reached at 322-9146.

# Hanky-Panky Ignored By

how can I deal with it? Not knowing is no help at all. REALISTIC IN LONG ISLAND

read on for another view, which also makes sense;

that her husband is having an affair. Why? Because if an affair is really going on, unless the wife is a complete idiot, she doesn't have to be told! All the signs are there for her to read: Suddenly he has a lot of extra "work" to do. He starts coming home very late and very tired. Often he isn't where he says

her husband looks at her (or doesn't look at her). By the way he touches her (or doesn't touch her). His ardor slowly cools. ("Sorry, dear, I have a lot on my mind these days.") If a woman pretends she doesn't "know" when her husband is having an affair, she just doesn't want to know, which is also

her right, right?

DEAR ABBY: Last week I took my ladyfriend to a nice restaurant for dinner. I am 58 and she is 56. She ordered fish, and I ordered a steak - medium. After I cut into it, I discovered that it was rare. I do not care for rare

it back and have it cooked a little longer. My ladyfriend stopped me, saying if I sent it back it would show that I had no class, and she would be embarrassed.

just put it aside and ate the rest of the dinner. Consequently our dinner was spoiled and a small tiff ensued. Abby, had I sent my steak back to the kitchen to be cooked

DEAR NO CLASS: No. The absence of class was in your

#### Birth

Park Memorial Hospital.

Xi Epsilon Sigma Chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi were hostesses at the luncheon honoring the Valentine Girls who are in competition for BSP's "Queen of Hearts." The luncheon site was at the Lake Mary

home of Joyce and Charles Sammet. The hostess committee included Phyllis Miller, chapter president; Eileen Mack, vice president; Ginger Brumley and Liza Porzig. During the luncheon festivities, which ended about 4 p.m., four members of the Executive Board of Orlando Beta Sigma City Council, including the president, Mozelle Steel, evaluated the candidates. One will be the queen and will be announced on Feb. 21 at BSP's Annual Valentine Charity Ball, at the Sanford Civic Center, beginning at 9 p.m.

According to Joyce Sammet, "Everything was nice-just nice. Millie Gilbert made an old-fashioned starched crochet basket which was filled with red and white carnations. And June Helms (president of the BSP City Council) made delicious crepes."

Valentine Girls and their chapters are: Paula Thomas, Upsilon Omicron; Donna Frank, Gamma Lambda; Tracey Wight, BSP City Council; Marion Farella, Xi Beta Eta; Catherine A. (Bonnie) Jones, Zeta Xi: Dianne Gazil, Xi Theta Epsilon; Millie Gilbert, Xi Epsilon Sigma: Helen Hamner, Preceptor Beta Lambda; and Karen Sue Petersen. Theta Epsilon.

A special guest at the luncheon was Lyda Moody, a representative of Beta Sigma International from Kansas City, Mo.

Zeta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, honored its Valentine girl, Bonnie Jones, with a candlelight buffet dinner in the home of Norma Loepp. Each member brought her favorite dish to compile the huge buffet served in the newly remodeled dining area of

Other members attending were: Myra Michels, Sandy Crews, Alice Livingston, Janet Laubert, Janet Jacobson, Donna Thomason, Virginia Powell, Kathy Bukur, Pam Mattery and Deborah Partlow.

Claire Fite has been out of hearing range at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Claire is now wearing a new ear drum. That's right. After developing a hearing problem, her old ear drum was replaced via graft with a new one. "I have a new part," Claire said.

Incidentally, during the past year, Claire has received \$1,280 in awards from Strom-



berg-Carlson for efficiency suggestions she initiated. And not too long ago, an item The Herald published about Claire was re-printed in a national trade magazine.

Laurie McNulty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Sylvia) McNulty of Lake Mary, was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at the University of Maine at Farmington.

Anna Nichols, daughter of Mrs. M. G. Nichols of Lake Monroe, has been named to the Dean's List at Shorter College, Rome, Ga., for the 1980-81 fall semester.

According to Cathy Wesley, the regularly scheduled meeting Wednesday of the Epsilon Sigma Omicron (ESO) Chapter of the Woman's Club of Sanford has been moved from the clubhouse to the dining room of Bram Towers-same time.

The Lyons' Nightettes Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus, Sanford, elected the following officers: Mary Augusto, president: Peg Striet, vice president; Mary Harrington, recording secretary; and Willa Mae Prokosch, treasurer. President Augusto invites all wives and

mothers of active Knights to attend the meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

At least one person that we know of is a real "sweetheart" for sure. Congratulations to Sharon Robbins on her 14th birthday on Valentine's Day. Sharon

attends Sanford Middle School and is the

daughter of Mrs. Aliene Robbins, 2451 San-

There has been a lot of activity going on at the Plumosa Drive home of Florence and Francis Noble. Florence and Abraham Lincoln have the same birthday-Feb. 12. Included in the celebration is a reunion of Francis, 75, and his three brothers Robert



All smiles was the order of the day for Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Girls, from left, Catherine Jones, Helen Hamner and Millie

time," according to Florence.

Lois, and Lawrence's wife, Mary.

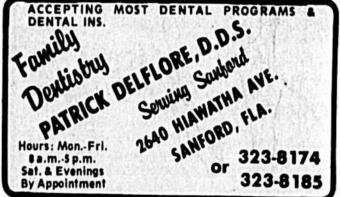
Also joining the reunion are Clark's wife,

Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Teresa) Cobb of Myrtle

Avenue, are the proud parents of a son,

Christopher Allan, who was born on Feb. 7, at

Winter Park Memorial Hospital. He weighed



Grandparents are Mrs. Richard Wright.

Sanford; Bobby W. Jackson, Saudi Arabia

and Mildred and Tommy Cobb of New

And now for some coincidences: Allen and

Teresa were married on the first wedding

anniversary of his brother and wife, Tommy

Jr. and Ruth Cobb. And each of the brother's

first son was born on Feb. 7.

Smyrna Beach.

Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Girls honored at luncheon are: upper photo, from

left, Marion Farella, Donna Frank and Karen Peterson. Lower photo, from

left, Tracey Wight, Dianne Gazil and Paula Thomas.

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# Engagements



PATRICIA MARIE MEYERS. JAMES CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON

#### Meyers-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Meyers, 2411 Key Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Marie, to James Christopher Johnson, son of Richard L. Johnson, 239 N. Scott Ave., Sanford, and the late Mrs. Barbara N. Johnson.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Lundquist of Sanford. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. George Heath of Alexandria, Va.

.Miss Meyers is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was a member of the Anchor Club, yearbook staff and International Order of the Rainbow for Girls. She is a 1970 graduate of Seminole Community College and a 1980 graduate of the University of Central Florida. Miss Meyers is employed by the Citizen's Bank of Oviedo.

Her fiance, who was born in Clearwater, is the maternal grandson of Harley M. Neet and the late Mrs. Julia M. Neet of St. Petersburg. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Johnson of Amsterdam, N.Y.

Mr. Johnson is a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1981 graduate of Seminole Community College where he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa fraternity. He is a lieutenant with the Seminole County Fire Department.

The wedding will be an event of May 23, at 2 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford.



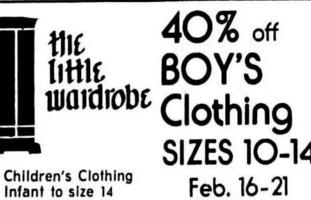
JANICE DIANE WALKER. WILLIAM HAROLD ALLEN

#### Walker-Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Walker of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Diane, to William Harold Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Allen of Albany,

The bride-elect was born in Plainfield, N.J. Her fiance, who was born in Albany, is a 1978 graduate of Maginn High School, Albany, where he was on the football team. He is a machinist's mate in the nuclear power program, U.S. Navy, and is serving aboard the USS Carl Vinson, stationed at Newport News, Va.

The wedding will be an event of March 7, at 3 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church, Newport News.



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Cobb-Hinze

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daughter of Mrs. Allen Hoover, Carol Avenue, New Smyrna Beach. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cobb, 313 W. 15th St., Sanford.

Her fiance, who was born in Celle, Germany, is a July 1966 graduate of Cedar Brae Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Canada. He is a March 1970 graduate of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Toronto. He is employed in automotive engineering. The wedding will be an event of May 16.



#### Bosse-Harkey

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond E. Bosse, 115 S. Lake Florence, Winter Haven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Elizabeth, to Alan Luther Harkey, son of Mrs. Mary Kronjaeger, 8289 Alderman Road, Jacksonville, and the Rev. Bernard Harkey, Blake Avenue, Jacksonville.

Born in Baltimore, Md., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Crosby Sr., Winter

She attended Southeastern Bible College and is employed as a Her fiance, who was born in Sanford, is the maternal

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herndon, 2400 Holly Ave., He is a 1972 graduate of Terry Parker High School,

Jacksonville. He received a B.S. degree in political science from Florida Southern College in 1976 and received a master's degree from Florida State University in 1979. He is employed by the Florida State Senate as administrative assistant to Sen.

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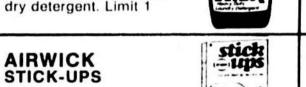
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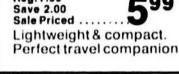


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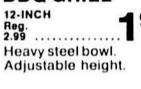
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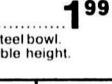
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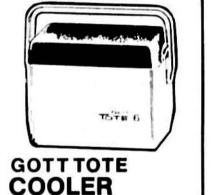
















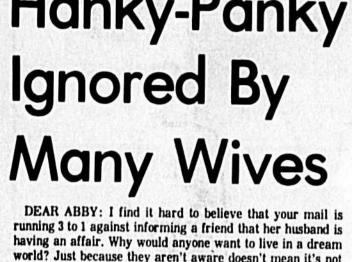
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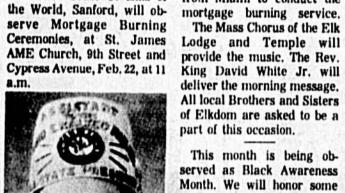
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**Drug Abuse Discussion Set** 

At First Methodist Church First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford,

will face the question of Christian response to the problem of persons who use drugs, this Sunday from 5-8 p.m. Family Ministries will present an evening of education and discussion of alcohol and drug abuse in conjunction with a covered dish dinner.

A team from the the Seminole County Mental Health Center will be lead by Sandra San Miguel, director of the Substance Abuse Unit and Ed Bedell, supervisor of Probation and Parole Services for the Department of Correction, will guide the discussion. The program is open to the public.

Pastor Honored Members of Free Will Holiness Church, 814 Mulberry Ave., Sanford, will celebrate the second anniversary of their pastor, Elder Hezekiah Ross, Sunday through

Saturday with guest speakers at services at 7:30 each night.

Singles To Meet

The Singles Again-Single Parents Class of the Ravenna Park Baptist Church will hold its monthly sharing meeting Feb. 21 at 7:30 at the home of the class leaders, Charlie and Betty Willis, 200 Mirror Drive, Sanford, The group will continue in the tape series discussion, "Faith, Intimacy and Risk in the Single Life." All formerly marrieds and single parents are invited. Free baby sitting and transportation are available by calling 323-2791.

Family Focus Series

"What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women-Money, Sex and Children" will be the theme for the last of the "Focus on the Family" film series at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the New Life Fellowship Church, located at Tuskawilla Road and Lake Drive, Casselberry. The program is free to the public.

Missionary Speaker

A Witness Center program and family night supper will be held at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford Monday at 6:30 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. William Rule, who served for 33 years as missionaries of the Presbyterian Church U.S. in Africa, will present the program, which will include a slide presentation.

Women's Day Observed

The New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1500 W. 12th St., Sanford, will observe its annual Women's Day, this Sunday. Speaker at the 11 a.m. service will be Evangelist Joyce C. Shaw, of Orlando, and at the 3 p.m. service, Mrs. Rachel Ash, Sanford. Mrs. Bernice Henderson is chairwoman.

Pianist To Speak

Bill Powell of Canton, Ohio, will be the featured speaker this Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service at Trinity Assembly of God, 875 Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona. An accomplished pianist, having performed in concerts with Andre Crouch. Jessy Dixon, Honeytree and others, he will also present special music.

Kabbalah Seminar

Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman, leader of the Little Synogogue and Foundation for Spiritual Living in New York City, will present "Joy, Health and Wisdom through Kabbalah," a one-day seminar Feb. 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the new education center of the Winter Park Church of Religious Science, 1434 W. Fairbanks Ave., Winter Park. To register call 644-2848.

Baptists In Russia

Dr. Robert S. Denny an expert on Baptist life in the Soviet Union, will speak this Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo at 8:30 and 11 a.m. on Baptists in Russia. At 7 p.m., he will hold an open forum for questions and answers on subjects raised during his morning address. Denny recently retired as the head of the Baptist World

Alliance after 25 years of traveling the world coordinating

work among the 29 million Baptists. The services are open

**Revival Series** Dr. Henry Sorsenson of Pekin, Ill., will conduct a series of revival services beginning at 11 a.m. this Sunday. Services will continue nightly at 7:30 through Feb. 22. Soloist and musical director will be James Heinzel of Altanta, Ga.

Baha'i Discussion

"The essential harmony of science and religion" is the theme of an informal discussion planned by the Baha'is of Seminole County for Friday at 8 p.m. in the Dade Federal Bank Building of Butler Plaza, Casselberry.

This topic is one of the basic teachings of the Baha'i Faith, and will be addressed briefly by speaker Frank Czerniejewski of Longwood, a physicist with White-Westinghouse of Orlando. An open discussion will follow. The meeting is open to the public.

**Asbury Artist Series** 

The Asbury Artist Series will present "An Afternoon of Baroque Music" at 3:30 Feb. 15, in the Asbury United Methodist Church in Maitland. The featured performers will be the Solaire Ensemble which is a chamber group of skilled performers from the Central Florida area. The Ensemble has performed for social, civic, and professional organizations, at state and national conventions, on church and college performing arts series, and on local television. Performing on this occasion will be Katherine Nicklin

(flute), Deborah Miller (oboe), Robert Kennon (string

bass), and Vickie Schultz (piano and harpsichord). The

program will consist of works by Baroque composers:

Quantz, Telemann, Handle, C.P.E. Bach, Lully, Pescetti,

Travers, and Vivaldi.

**Musical Service** A Musical Extravaganza worship service will be held Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Orange Avenue. Sponsors include Lura Thomas, Joseph Caldwell and Evelyn Clark.

In Military Services

# Chaplain's Role Is Changing

integrated part of it," he said.

As one example of the training,

to teach the subject within the

In the 1960s, he said, the

broadening of the chaplain's duties

"He was still a deliverer of a

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

**UPI** Religion Writer faith's chaplains.

"The old concept of 'hatch, match "Since that time the chiplaincy and dispatch' - bris, marriage and has assumed a new matuity and levia or what Christians call bap- has become more than just a tism, marriage and funeral - is all liturgically oriented organiation," over," according to Rabbi Joseph B. he said.

Messing, the first U.S. Army began giving chaplains traing on of an education system. He began Jewish chaplain to remain on active the various branches of thearmed having an impact on the total ethical duty for 30 years, currently serves in forces they were working tr. This climate of the service." dual roles as director of the Jewish prevented their workin in a In many respects, the changing Welfare Board's Armed Forces and vacuum. Chaplains mut un- role of the chaplain reflects both Veterans Services and as director of derstand the workings of the changes in society at large as well as

vedestrev.

Entertainment at the 7th Annual Valentine

Banquet held by the First Baptist Church of

Sanford Friday at the Sanford Garden Club was

provided by Nancy, a 16-year-old from Plant City,

and her ventriloquist doll. Oliver, and His

Reflections, a singing group from Lakeland.

First Baptist Hosts

**Prospective Pastor** 

Deborah, to visit the church from Feb. 13-22.

Murphy family.

The Pulpit Search Committee of First Baptist Church of

Sanford has invited the Rev. Paul E. Murphy Jr. and his wife,

The purpose of this visit is to enable all the organizations of

the church and individual church members to meet the

A decision whether or not to extend a call to him to become

pastor of First Baptist will be made by the Pulpit Search

Committee at a later date. Members of the Pulpit Search

Committee are Homer Osborne, chairman, Thelma Giles.

Murphy will assist Dr. Henry Parker, interim pastor, in

The International Pilgrim the Rosary followed by Mass. Arm

Virgin Statue of Our Lady of On Feb. 25 the statue will be Wasington, N.J.

Fatima is on a month long at Sts. Peter and Paul The statue was blessed by

Orlando Catholic Diocese. farewell appearance will be 13, 947 at the Shrine in

at Church of the Nativity, and preaching the Fatima knowledge of the Fatima

Lake Mary with a special message of Prayer and mesage and since then has

beginning at 7:30 p.m. with Louis Kaczmarek, of the Blue Asia Africa and America.

Sunday's service and will be preaching on Feb. 22 at 11 a.m.

secretary, Don Knight, Sonja Morris and E.R. Wood.

Mary Magdalen, Altamonte Altamonte Springs.

LUNCHEON

SPEAKER

Lydia Dorsett, com-

munications officer for

the Episcopal Diocese

of Central Florida.

(center) was guest

speaker at the winter

luncheon held Tuesday

by the Episcopal

**Church Women of Holy** 

Cross Episcopal

Church, Sanford in the

parish hall. Her topic

was "The Christian

Woman in Today's

World." On the left, is

Anita Barries, co-

chairman of the ECW.

and on the right, Marie

Roche, chairman of

Christian Education.

NANCY AND HER FRIEND OLIVER

"The old concept of the haplain, The military chaplaincy has one that prevailed through the Messing said he was sent to the changed radically since World War Korean War was life cycle University of Washington to study II and the Korean War, according to responsibilities - taking cae of the political science, specializing in a Jewish official who oversees that liturgical requirements," Messing Soviet-American relations in order

RELIGION

"To begin with," he sal, "we "but also of a counseling system and

the JWB's Commission on Jewish military branch they serve be an changes in the nature of the armed

military setting.

matured even further.

preventive center as well," he said. liturgical system," Messing said. "We used trained chaplains in the

field of political and pastoral education, drug and alcohol abuse, marital problems. It was a total service system designed not only to meet emergencies but to educate the

The change from the draft to the

other maladjustments," he said.

Messing cited the establishment of impact on the chaplain's role,

the Family Life Center at Fort Bliss "We find today that we have a large number of married per-"This center took into account all sonnel," he said. "And not only that, of the aspects of family crisis, inbut we also have larger numbers of cluding marital difficulties, siblingsingle parent families, both male parent rivalries, sibling-sibling rivalries, drugs and alcohol and and female."

forces are increasingly operating on "This was not only a crisis center the basis of a 40-hour work week at for personnel but an education and some bases, raising the question of what happens to the end of the week chapel program. "If the soldier has any means at

In addition, he said, the armed

all, he's gone for the weekend." Messing said. "Therefore, if you want to reach the single man or women, midweek programming is a very important item."

# Women Alone -- And Lonely

service family."

In a recent column I told of the plight of a divorced friend of line who now leads a lonely life. Her husband left her for other woman nine years ago. Saints And Sinners A reader replied to that column by writing, "You seemed to

lationship, as if there were not hundreds of widows who have rvived. Of course there are times of loneliness, but what life She goes on to say, "Perhaps it is a bit easier for those of us ose husbands have died, since we have the happy memories being cherished instead of the nightmare of rejection." That is certainly a big difference. Unlike divorcees, most

plore the fact that Ann has been unable to establish another

it was not severed because of unhappiness, but rather by As the average lifespan increases, American women are coming widows later in life. In 1900, the average age for coming widowed was 40. Today it is nearly 60. People become divorced at a much earlier age, however. So

dows have had a successful relationship with another person

mny more divorcees have the opportunity to seriously conremarriage and "make a fresh start." on the other hand, once a widow has adjusted to the loss of spouse, she is more inclined to like her new independence. In recent study, it was found that seven out of 10 widows who it alone like it. Among the advantages of widowhood they cild "freedom to do as I please." "not having a schedule" and "hing my own boss." Only one out of five said she would like

"I think one should go slowly into remarriage when there are teen-aged children involved," says Laura, a widow who married a man with two teen-agers. "The problems aren't as large with young children because they are terribly grateful to have a mommy and daddy like other children. They are more likely to open up to you. But older children have a loyalty to

GEORGE PLAGENZ

times." But the biggest problem for widows, before they deal with the independent garb and assume a more dependent role. the problem of remarriage, is loneliness. When the phone emarriage, for many widows, widowers and those divorced doesn't ring, or there is no sound of a key in the door, no voice refesents a positive readjustment to the loss of a partner. saying, "I'm home," it makes no difference whether you are a

the problems of widowhood, and offers several warnings and

The biggest mistake is to rush into another marriage

because you feel alone and sometimes desperate. But for a

widower with small children it is not always easy to wait to get

"Finding a housekeeper is almost impossible," says Paul,

whose wife's death left him with six children to raise. "If I find

a young woman, I am suspected of an illicit affair," he says.

'And older women can't stand the pressure of six children.'

Second marriages may become rocky as problems with step-

suggestions to those contemplating remarraige.

#### The More Fear, Less Faith The lives of many of us are filled with fear. Pastor's People are as fearful today as most any period of history.

"My friends, the only thing we have to fear, is fear itself." Jesus evidently knew the power of fear in the lives of men. On numerous occasions He encouraged his disciples to be of good cheer -

power and of love and of a sound mind." There are fears which are decidedly helpful. The fear of ignorance stimulates some of us to study. The fear of poverty

National Office.

Lady Of Fatima Statue Touring Area productive years. The fear of ill-health causes us to obey the laws of health. However, we can give these too much atention. Our fear of disease may make us a hypochondriac, causing death by nerves visit to churches in the Church, Goldenrod and its the shop of Fatima on May rather than germs. Our fear of inferiority may make us an ego-maniac. Our fear of the This Sunday it will be at St. on Feb. 26 at Annunciation in Fatika, Portugal as the first future may make us take our own life. Fear, "Pitrim" statue used to like so many virtues, over-emphasized, Springs. On Monday it will be Accompanying the statue promote worldwide

thinking that some violence may occur.

not to be afraid. "Fear not them that kill the

body," He said. Paul believed this, "For God

has not given us the spirit of fear; but of

stimulates us to save money during

becomes a deadly enemy. Fear dominates the American scene. We candlelight procession Penance for peace is Mr. traveed throughout Europe, are ever fearful whether at home or away,

Corner TATE ! Methodist Church, Sanford and

and the worries will produce ulcers. The more fear we have, the less faith. However, the more faith we have, then the less fear. "Perfect love casts out fear." I like the way the Psalmist found the secret. "I

delivered me from all my fears." You can overcome all your fears by you. Say to yourself often: "Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou minds of fear thoughts by filling them with

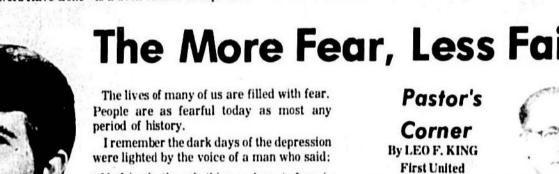
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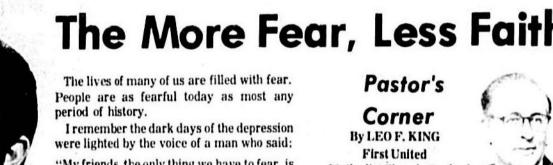
thoughts of goodness and courage.

was in Iran Jan. 20 when the American hostages were released, and was among the clergymen to visit them during their internment, will headline the Religious Emphasis Week at University of Central Florida. Walsh will join members of the UCF Campus Ministry at noon. Thursday, in the engineering auditorium for a worship celebration and presentation. A reception will follow. Theme for the week will be "Violence: How do we as Individuals and a Society React to It." Various speakers will address the question Monday through Friday. On Wednesday, the Rev. Michael White, a military chaplain, will speak at noon in the student lounge on "military, faith and violence." Folk entertainment is planned for Friday in

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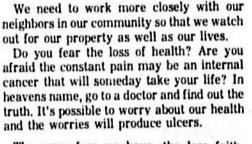
his survey included many older widows, of course. But just asnany young and middle-aged widows find it hard to discard Ager the Flowers Have Gone" is a book on how to cope with widow or a divorcee like Ann. The pain is there.



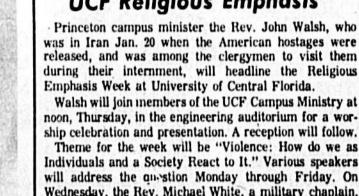








sought the Lord and He heard me and realizing that you are not alone for God is with dismayed, for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." We can free our





The Rollins College Chapel Choir will be presented in the next concert of the Cathedral Series, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Cathedral Church of St. Luke, 130 North Magnolia Ave., in downtown Orlando. This 45-voice ensemble, under the direction of Alexander Anderson, toured Scotland last summer and has traveled widely in the state. The concert is free to the public.



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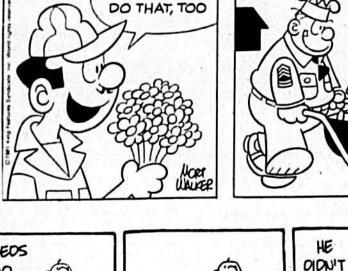
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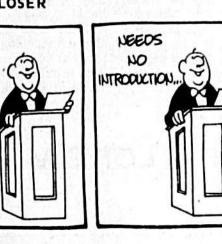
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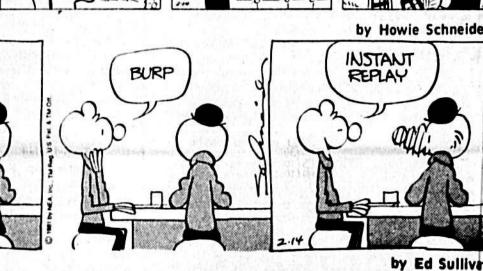




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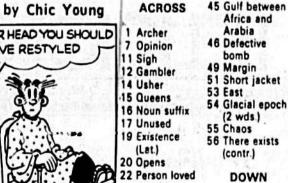
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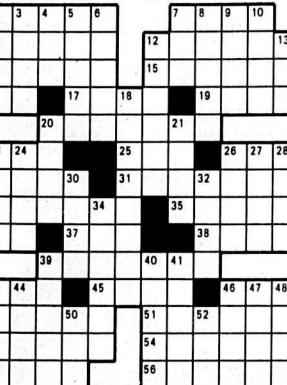


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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ing,for short

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44 Great Lake

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46 Much loved

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general

the king against a suit con-

tract and dummy holds the

You do this by playing your

play of the queen to guarantee that you also hold the jack.

Let's take one more exam-

ple. It is a heart contract.

Which card should you play?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Dummy shows

high card.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Last week we pointed out that when playing from equals you play the highest when just llowing, so that the play of king and you hold Q 7. This is the queen denied the king, etc. one time when you should When you are playing a play the seven. Reserve the temporary winner, play the lowest. Thus, if partner leads you play the 10 from Q J 10. etc. However, if you hold Q 10 9 8, play the queen. (Unless dummy holds jack.) Don't give with 7-6-2. You hold 8-5. declarer a chance to sneak in with that card.

preference signals may be ised here, but that way lies madness and trouble unless you are a great expert playing vith your special partner. There is one time when you this when your partner has led

KIT 'N' CARLYLE " by Larry Wright YOU'RE PUSHING YOUR AH, AN LUCK, CARLYLE! IMPORTANT THAT'S THE FOURTH LESSON: PAIR OF PANTYHOSE COTENESS IS YOU'VE RUINED GOOD FOR ONLY THIS WEEK! THREE PAIRS OF PANTYHOSE A WEEK

 You may not be allowed as much time as you desire to make an important decision today. Be ready to think on your feet so you won't be caught off-guard. O 100 by MEA.

to continue

portunity around you today, but it's likely to be fleeting. Don't put off situations which UM-HOW I FEEL GUILTY- YOU'RE I'M AFRAID I'M GOING TO GOING HAVE TO LEAVE YOU IN A AWAY ?! DR. LIXIR'S CARE FOR



by Craig Leggett



# HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, February 15, 1981

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

- You have adequate am-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You're extremely

YOUR BIRTHDAY February 15, 1981 Although the sailing may bition and drive today, but not be all smooth, you can you may not accomplish all attain success by choosing that you hope to, owing to a new targets in the year ahead. tendency to divide your Discard those which no longer forces. Be singleminded. have any appeal for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. Instead of dealing with the 19) - You're normally pretty "now," you may dwell too good about lending others a much on past events today helping hand, but today you and let old experiences may resent being imposed prohibit you from attempting upon and refuse to come to the new. their assistance. Find out more of what lies ahead for Do not attempt to make you in the year following your friends over in your image birthday by sending for your today. Try to accept them for copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 what they are, even if they for each to Astro-Graph, Box don't measure up to the

489, Radio City Station, N.Y. standards you set. 10019. Be sure to specify birth Your goals today may not be PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) in harmony with that which is Someone in your social truly best for you. It's imcircle may try to pull off portant to know why you want something cute today and what you want. make you the fall guy. If you're alert they won't get away with it. imaginative today. This is ARIES (March April 19) good, but you may dwell on To avoid domestic grumbles negative thoughts reather

today, don't bring up old than on positive ones. Reverse issues which you and your the order mate couldn't agree upon. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-They still have sparks left in Dec. 21) - Don't become involved in any type of TAURUS (April20-May 20) financial joint venture today If you feel it's necessary to talk about others today try to with individuals whose find nice things to say, character is questionable. because what you say will be The deal may be cast in the repeated for their ears. GEMINI (May 121-June 20)

same mold. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. - Rather than being content 19) B- You could experience with your lot in life today you a bit more stress in your onemay compare what you have to-one relationships today to that of another, whom you than usual. Quickly find a think has more. Your analysis common ground upon which to agree.

could make or save you

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

- Get out and move around a

a friend you haven't seen

along logical lines today, so

- Make your needs known to

friends you can count on

today. One of them may help

you to accomplish something

you've been unable to do on

money.

lately.

Important goals will be chance, visit some of your old

#### For Monday, February 16, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY February 16, 1981 This coming year may contain more than its normal amount of surprises for you. bit today and, if you have a

is wrong.

Partner leads the king of achieved under very unique haunts. You could run across circumstances. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. Most of the time play the five to discourage him. You may be costing yourself a ruff something out of the ordinary if declarer holds Q-J-3. You is stirring and, when it finally will probably be breaking even if declarer holds some sorts itself out, it should prove thing like Q-10-x or might quite beneficial for you. Find seem a bit weird to others. even gain if declarer holds O out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following

your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. J-x you sure don't want Mail \$1 for each to Astrodeclarer to duck and partner Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -PISCES (F3b. March 20) - Be persistent today in things You could be in for a pleasant which can enhance your surprise today when you learn status or add to your that someone whom you felt resources. Through ingenuity never thought too highly of and effort, your goals will be you shows you're A-1 in his or achieved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) ARIES (March 21-April 19) A method which you once A potentially profitable used to successfully handle situation could develop today, something may again be but it must be acted upon applicable today. Draw from promptly or it might be withyour experience and repeat drawn as suddenly as it ap-TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Unexpected changes tend to work for your ultimate benefit today. Don't let sudden shifts disturb you. Just flow with events. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) - An opportunity may GEMINI (May 21-June 20) arise today to show a friend There is financial opwho doubted your allegiance just how loyal you really are. Respond when you see the

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POINT OF VIEW
 PICTURE OF HEALTH
 (35) DR. E.J. DANELS
 (10) WORLD OF THE SEA

7) IT IS WRITTEN

4 VOICE OF VICTORY

REX HUMBARD
SHOW MY PEOPLE

7:30

8:00

35) JONNY QUEST 10) SESAME STREET (R)

8:30

9:00

SUNDAY MORNING

O KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO

Guests: Scott Baio, Sister Sledge

dancer JoJo Smith, tarantula

expert John Browning, tee

paramedics Taffy Ingraham and

9:15

9:30

2 4 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE

(10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

goes to a party given by Lucy and

attended by Philip and Stephen

(1) (35) MOVIE "Abbott And Cos-

tello Meet The Invisible Man" (B/W)

(1951) Nancy Guild, William Fraw-

ley. The Invisible Man hires the

catterbrained duo as detectives

(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHI

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Japan" Nine Japanese artisans and

performing artists who keep the

heartbeat of an ancient culture

Mike Murray. 11) (35) THE FLINTSTONES

(17) LOST IN SPACE

(35) THE JETSONS

(4) OUTLOOK

7)

(35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-

SUNDAY MASS

DAY OF DISCOVERY
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round in the Individual Men's Cor

petition (from Key Biscayne, Flori-

(10) SYLVIA FINE KAYE'S

MUSICAL COMEDY TONIGHT II A

star-studded cast including Danny

Kaye. Bonnie Franklin, Jack Lem-

mon and Lynn Redgrave re-creates

some of the magical moments in

American theater with scenes from

"South Pacific," "Finian's Rain-

bow," "Sweet Charity" and "Lady

3:00

MOVIE "Longstreet" (C)

Dillman. An investigator searches

II) (35) MOVIE "Sunset Boule-

ard" (B/W) (1950) William Holden

Gloria Swanson. A faded movie star

proves to be the downfall of a

(17) NASL SOCCER Atlanta

3:15

(7) D INTERNATIONAL BOXING

U.S. Amateur Team vs. Kenya in

amateur boxing (from Nashville,

Sanford folk singer Barbara Mulle

Four of the world's top-ranked

If this tournament (live from Boca

(10) MISTER ROGERS TALKS

Fred Rogers hosts a forum for

children's feelings and fears about

(4) HAWAIIAN OPEN Final

NEWS THIRTY MINUTES

0) AGRONSKY AND COMPA

DOUG HENNING'S WORLD

guests Shields and Yarnell, Marie

Featured: modern doctors using

7:30 (II) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

8:00

poon's Animal House" (1978) John

Belushi, Tim Matheson, Two new

college fraternity pledges at Faber College in 1962 join Delta House

the zaniest and wildest gang on

(3) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE

Murray gets fed up with Archie

nd threatens to walk out.

MOVIE "Jaws 2" (1978)

Scheider, Murray Hamilton, A

police chief on a resort island which

was terrorized earlier by a giant

white shark believes that another

giant white has moved into the sur

(35) DAY OF DISCOVERY

MOVIE "National Lar

ABC NEWS

questions from parents on their

ofessionals compete in the finals

3:45

is the guest performer

the bomb in his home which cause

r the men responsible for planting

In The Dark."

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9:00

(5) ALICE Tommy announces

his plans to quit school and go to

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

out to detonate a bomb in an evac-

9:30

ber of the Ku Klux Klan moves into

10:00

The spectrum of female beauty.

(4) WOMEN WHO RATE A "10"

from Mae West and Marilyn Monroe

to Dolly Parton and Miss Piggy, is

examined in this special hosted by

(3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A

con artist who was injured while

pursuing his trade tries to sue the

hospital for negligence.

(10) NATIONAL HEALTH QUIZ

Cheryl Tiegs and Peter Graves

host a quiz designed to test

viewers' general health knowledge

and evaluate their risk factor for the

the Jeffersons' apartment building.

(1) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART

(5) THE JEFFERSONS A mem

"Danger UXB" The squad is called

work at the Sundance Saloon

uated factory. (Part 7)

keep Farley from getting his hands O LOVE BOAT 1 (35) POPI GOES THE COUN-O NEWS 5) BIONIC WOMAN (10) MYSTERY "Malice (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT Aforethought" Arrested and brought to trial for the murder of his 12 (17) WRESTLING wife, Dr. Bickleigh remains calml convinced that even Scotland Yard

s her house trailer disappear t

can't prove its case against him

and Will pull an elaborate cor

ir friend Old Harold. (Part 2)

(35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) ON-CALL "Your Heart

Health Quiz" Shelly Brown and Dr.

Headley White offer a quiz for

of heart health and heart disease

(10) WITH OSSIE AND RUBY

11:00

(17) DICK MAURICE AND

11:30

2 4 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

Host: Deborah Harry, Musica

juests: The Funky Four Plus One

5) MOVIE "The Cowboys" (C)

Brown, Eleven schoolboys become

toughened men when they partici-

1975) John Wayne, Richard Atten

borough. An American police

detective attempts to locate a rack

12:00

(4) HOLLYWOOD HEARTBEAT

4 TALES OF THE UNEXPECT

2 (17) MOVIE "Foreign Intrigue"

1956) Robert Mitchum, Genevieve

SUNDAY

2 (17) DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK

MOVIE "Brannigan" (C)

ate in a big cattle drive.

his hiding place in London.

CONCERT

John Wayne, Roscoe Lee

1) (35) ONE ON ONE

iewers to evaluate their knowledge

10:30

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

CBS NEWS (Part 4) O NEWS 9:30 7:00 (5) (5) LADIES' MAN Alan's ex 1 IN SEARCH OF. wife suddenly and mysteriously shows up for a reconciliation. (Par 5 O HEE HAW O LAWRENCE WELK (35) NASHVILLE ON THE 5) WILD, WILD WEST ROAD (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

(1) HILL STREET BLUES Two 2 4 FLORIDA'S WATCHING (10) THIS OLD HOUSE gang members are caught robbing meat market and take two hos 8:00 (4) BARBARA MANDRELL AND O CONCRETE COWBOYS HE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests iume, Larry Gatlin game to flush out the murderers of 5 WKRP IN CINCINNATI Andy and Herb convince Mr. Carlson to 7 PANTASY ISLAND program a "Dear Abby" type of

7:30

CHARLIE'S ANGELS A DSVhopath preying on an unusual nightclub picks one of the Angels to (1) (35) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY (10) PREVIN AND THE PITTS-(17) MOVIE "Send Me No Flo. wers" (1964) Rock Hudson, Doris Day. Believing he is on hi deathbed, a hypochondriac sets out

2 4 5 6 7 0 NEWS 11 (35) MOVIE "The Law" to find a suitable second husband for his wife. (1974) Judd Hirsch, John Beck, A. sensational homicide trial leads to unsavory maneuverings behind the THE TIM CONWAY SHOW 1 (35) NASHVILLE MUSIC (10) THE GOODIES 9:00 COMPANY

 WALKING TALL Sheriff Pusser investigates the murder of a mineworker who was allened to be Fi Floyd Theatres PLAZA TWIN

ALL SEATS 99 PLAZA 1 2:15-7:30-9:1 Walt Disney Songa PLAZA II 2:20-7:45-9: 1

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7) O NEWS

10:30 (C) (1971) Raquel Welch, Robert Culp. After a woman's husband is murdered by a gang of fleeing bank obbers, she pursues them 5) O BLACK AWARENESS 2) O FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean Based on the story by Edna Ferber Texas ranch life and the pursuit of oil wealth affect three people. 5 THE LAW AND YOU

society are profiled.

 FACE THE NATION BILL DANCE OUTDOORS (35) MOVIE "Blondie's Holi-"(B/W) (1947) Penny Singleton Arthur Lake. Dagwood goes to the racetrack to try and remedy his ail-

eches; coyotes invading suburba eighborhoods; wolves stalking (35) WILD KINGDOM ing financial situation.

(10) HISTORY OF SPACE (10) SOUNDSTAGE "An Eve ning With Dionne Warwick" Dionn Varwick captures her audience with a 23-song medley of now-clas cago's Park West Theater. (R) (17) TUSH Host: Bill Tush.

12:00 12:00

NORM SLOAN (5) MOVIE "Walking Tall" (C) wages a one-man campaign to D SISSUES AND ANSWERS (10) GO TELL IT

MEET THE PRESS
DIRECTIONS
(10) FLORIDA FOCUS 1 COLLEGE BASKETBALL North Carolina at Maryland

PRO AND CON "Should Sex Education Be A Part Of Public (35) MOVIE "Cold Sweat" (C) (1974) Charles Bronson, Liv Ullmann. A man and woman are crooks from the man's past who

10) SHOCK OF THE NEW The View From The Edge" Robert Hughes explores the romantic want an old favor repaid. (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN impulse in art, concentrating or expressionism and the art of Van Gogh, Soutine, de Kooning and (17) MOVIE "Charlotte"

Web" (1973) Animated. A runt pie (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Hot Rocks For Valentine's Day" is saved from slaughter by a charm ing spider, a rat and a stuttering Wilder Income

8:30 more decisive person leaves her engaged to a man she has never (1) (35) JERRY FALWELL

#### MONDAY

MORNING

4:55 12 (17) MAVERICK (FRI) 5:00 7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 5:30 A SUNRISE SEMESTER 7) RAT PATROL (MON. THU)

12 (17) OPEN UP (TUE)

5:55 4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL DAILY WORD (10) MATH PATROL (MON 7) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA 6:00 IONSHIPS (TUE, THU) TODAY IN FLORIDA (10) LETTER PEOPLE (FRI

5) (3) THE LAW AND YOU (MON) SPECTRUM (TUE) BLACK AWARENESS (WED) THIRTY MINUTES (THU) HEALTH FIELD (FRI) SUNRISE (4) CARD SHARKS 5) JIM BAKKER O 7 O NEWS ) WORLD AT LARGE (MON. WED. THU

6:30 ED ALLEN 7) WORLD AT LARGE 6:45 D (10) A.M. WEATHER 12 (17) WHAT IN THE WORLD 6:55

7) O GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

7:00

(4) TODAY IN FLORIDA

TODAY

TODAY

O GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

7:30

1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER

8:00

CAPTAIN KANGAROO

10) VILLA ALEGRE (R)

2 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

(4) TODAY IN FLORIDA

8:25

GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

8:30

GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND

ED (10) UP AND COMING (R)

(10) UP AND COMING (THU,

9:00

12 (17) MY THREE SONS

(4) HOUR MAGAZINE

MOVIE (35) GOMER PYLE

12 (17) HAZEL

**6** RICHARD SIMMONS

10) SESAME STREET

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

(4) BULLSEYE 5) THE JEFFERSONS (R) 11) (35) I LOVE LUCY

5) ANDY GRIFFITH

12 (17) GREEN ACRES

POPEYE

O GOOD MORNING AMERICA

YADOT (A) ir leading causes of death. MORNING WITH CHARLES (12) (17) NEWS GOOD MORNING AMERICA SHARK HUNTERS The BUGS BUNNY work of the people who search for SESAME STREET 17) FUNTIME (T) (35) JIM BAKKER 7:25

10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL Country and western band "The Budapest String Band" are featured in concert. (17) RUFF HOUSE G GRAND SLAM OF TENNIS

11:30 MOVIE "The Mackintosh Man" (1973) Paul Newman, Domiassigned by British intelligence to catch a communist spy learns his VITH PARENTS ABOUT DIVORCE quarry is a high-ranking govern-(3) MOVIE "Vigilante Force" (1976) Kris Kristofferson, Jan Michael Vincent. The citizens of a crime-ridden California community ask a young man to organize a vigi-

round play in this PGA tour tourna-MONTE CARLO SHOW ment (from the Wailae Country Club ) DON POWELL 7) OPEN UP WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 12:30 Women's World Cup Individual 7 MOVIE "Bright Leaf" (B/W) Symnastics Championships (from (1950) Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall. (12) (17) MOVIE "One Sunday Bobsled Championships (from Cor Afternoon" (1948) Dennis Morgan,

1:30 (1) (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL Poverty" Guests: George Gilder 2:25 (17) MOVIE "The Time, The 12 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE Place And The Girl" (1946) Dennis Morgan, Martha Vickers.

> (7) (2) NEWS (12) (17) MAVERICK

> 4:40

MOVIE "Armored Car Robbery" (B/W) (1950) Charles McGraw, Robert Sterling

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Affinity Singles "After Valentine's Day" dance, 8:30

o.m., Altamonte Springs Inn and Racquet Club, State

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

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to peek from the tops of the

Sure sign of spring: As the

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Church, 2401 Park Ave., Sanford. Open to public.

COVER TO COVER (MO ) MATH PATROL (TUE, FR D (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA 0 (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (THU) 10:15 (10) STORY BOUND (MON (10) LETTER PEOPLE (TUE

Hamburger on Bur

Sanford Aero Modelers, 7 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran

Tossed Salad Fresh Fruit Orange Juice Milk or Shake TUESDAY, FEB. 17 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Turkey and Gravy

Whipped Potatoes Green Beans Fruit

Fresh Baked Rolls Milk MIDDLE SCHOOLS Turkey & Gravy Ham Sandwich Whipped Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Green Beans Fruit

Fresh Baked Rolls Milk or Shake SENIOR HIGH Turkey and Gravy Ham Sandwich Cheese Dog Whipped Potatoes **Stewed Tomatoes** Green Beans

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS **Ground Beef** (Managers Choice) Cole Slaw

Milk **Ground Beef** 

Cole Slaw Canned Fruit Milk or Shake SENIOR HIGH

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II (35) VIDAL SASSOON'S YOUR NEW DAY (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-IONSHIPS (MON) 10) COVER TO COVER (TUE) (0) MATH PATROL (WED) 10) INSIDE / OUT (THU) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (FRI)

1:45 (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-ONSHIPS (MON) 10) MATH PATROL (TUE) (1) INSIDE / OUT (WED) (10) LETTER PEOPLE (THU,

TIONSHIPS (THU)

(10) STORYBOUND (FRI)

 ANOTHER WORLD AS THE WORLD TURNS O ONE LIFE TO LIVE LET'S MAKE A DEAL 10) FOOTSTEPS (MON) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (TUE, THU)

(10) THE NEW VOICE (FRI) 2:30 IT (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (10) DICK CAVETT 2:50 (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (TUE) 12 (17) FUNTIME (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA 3:00

2 4 TEXAS O GUIDING LIGHT 12 (17) FREEMAN REPORTS 12:15 GENERAL HOSPITA 1) THE FLINTSTONES (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (MON) 0) POSTSCRIPTS (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-IONSHIPS (TUE, FRI) 3:30 (10) LETTER PEOPLE (WED 11 (35) DAFFY DUCK (10) MATH PATROL (THU) (10) OVER EASY 12 (17) SPACE GIANTS 12:30 (4) NEWS

4:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 4) MOVIE A RYAN'S HOPE O JOHN DAVIDSON 35) GLENN ARNETTE (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R 5) WOODY WOODPECKER 10) SESAME STREET 7) THE FLINTSTONES (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES THE YOUNG AND THE 4:30 ID (35) TOM AND JERRY ALL MY CHILDREN 7) THE BRADY BUNCH

5:00 TT (35) LOBEAM OF JEANNIE 10) MISTER ROGERS (0) MATH PATROL (THU) 17) I LOVE LUCY 10) COVER TO COVER (FRI) 5:30 5) () M'A'S'H 1:15 10) LETTER PEOPLE (MON)

O NEWS 5) WONDER WOMAN (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (12) (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-

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**Green Beans** 

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Cole Slaw

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Orange Juice

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#### School Menus

MONDAY, FEB. 16 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Fish Sandwich with Cheese Seasoned Greens

0) BOOKBIRD (TUE)

) STORY BOUND (WED)

2 (17) MOVIE

Corn Apple Crisp Milk MIDDLE SCHOOLS Hamburger on Bun

Fish Sandwich Corn Tossed Salad Apple Crisp Milk or Shake

Apple Crisp

Milk or Shake

EXPRESS

Fish Sandwich

SENIOR HIGH Hamburger on Bur Fish Sandwich Barbecue on Bun

THURSDAY, FEB. 19 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Frank on Bun Baked Beans **Buttered Spinach** Tossed Salad Juice Bar Milk Seasoned Greens MIDDLE SCHOOLS **Baked Beans** 

Frank on Bun Tuna Salad Sandwich **Baked Beans Buttered Spinach** Fresh Fruit

Juice Bar Milk or Shake SENIOR HIGH Frank on Bun Tuna Salad Sandwich Cold Sub **Baked Beans** 

**Buttered Spinach English Peas** Fresh Fruit Juice Bar Milk or Shake EXPRESS Frank on Bur Tuna Salad

Sandwich Fresh Fruit Orange Juice Milk or Shake FRIDAY, FEB. 20 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Canned Chicken **Buttered Noodles Tossed Salad** Fresh Fruit Fresh Baked Rolls MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Canned Chicken Milk or Shake **Buttered Noodles** Mini Steak Sub **Tossed Salad** Broccoli Fresh Fruit Milk or Shake Fresh Baked Rolls SENIOR HIGH

**Canned Fruit** 

Fresh Baked Rolls MIDDLE SCHOOLS Managers Choice) Mini Steak Sub

Mixed Vegetables Fresh Baked Rolls

Milk or Shake EXPRESS Mini Steak Sub Barbecue Pork **Tossed Salad** Fresh Fruit

Fresh Fruit Fresh Baked Rolls

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Sig. Dr. Merle E. Parker Publish: February 15, 22, March 1,

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Publish: February 15, 22, March 1, 8. 1981 DEF-85

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD

st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks \$140-Medicaid \$120; 13-14 wks, \$165-Medicaid \$135; Gvr Public Hearing will be held at the Clinic \$20; Pregnancy test Commission Room in the City Hall male sterlization: free in the City of Sanford, Florida at counseling, Professional care 7:00 o'clock P.M. on February 2: supportive atmosphere, con 1981, to consider the adoption of ordinance by the City of Sanfor Florida, as follows ORDINANCE NO. 154 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CIT OF SANFORD, FLORIDA ANNEX WITHIN THE COL PORATE AREA OF THE CITY

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STATUTES: PROVIDING FO SEPARABILITY, CONFLICT AND EFFECTIVE DATE. WHEREAS, there has been file with the City Clerk of the City o Sanford, Florida, a petition cor taining the names of the propert wners in the area describ hereinatter requesting annexatio to the corporate area of the City of anford, Florida, and requesting WHEREAS, the Property A praiser of Seminole County Florida, having certified tha here are three property owners in

the petition for annexation; and WHEREAS, it has been determined that the property described pereinafter is reasonably compact area of the City of Sanford. Florida, and it has further been determined that the annexation of reation of an enclave; and WHEREAS, the City of Sanford Florida, is in a position to provide municipal services to the propert Commission of the City of Sanford Florida, deems it in the best interest of the City to accept said petition and to annex said

NOW, THEREFORE, BE ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF Ave., Sanford, Seminole County THE CITY OF SANFORD. Florida under the tictitious name of RMcB CREATIONS, and that I SECTION 1: That the following described property situated in the Clerk of the Circuit Court, intend to register said name with Seminole County, Florida, be and Seminole County, Florida in acthe same is hereby annexed to and cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Florida, pursuant to the voluntary Section 865.09 Florida Statutes annexation provisions of Section PARCEL 1: The East 12 of Lot Publish February 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981 70. M.M. SMITH'S SUBDIVISION, DEF-12 Plat Book 1, Page 55 of Section 26.

Township 19, Range 30, Seminole CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA PARCEL 2: The South 75 feet of NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING the West 123.09 feet, BLOCK 80. TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF M.M. SMITH'S SUBDIVISION, PROPOSED ORDINANCE Plat Book 1, Page 55 of Section 26, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Kathryn Park Fourth Add., 527.3 Township 19, Range 30, Seminole NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN | feet to the N.W. corner of Lot 10, County, Florida.

by the City of Casselberry, The above described property is | Florida, that the City Council will | 14 degrees 31' 00" East along the further described as a portion of | hold a public hearing to consider | easterly right of way line of Norti that certain property lying North | enactment of Ordinance 425, en | Winter Park Drive, 66.91 feet to the of and abutting Jewett Lane and | titled: between Airport Boulevard and AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY Jerry Avenue; said property being OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA, situated in Seminole County, CREATING A CODES EN

FORCEMENT BOARD OF THE SECTION 2: That upon this CITY OF CASSELBERRY. Ordinance becoming effective the | FLORIDA; PROVIDING FOR property owners and any resident | CONFLICTS: SEVERABILITY; residing on the property described | AND EFFECTIVE DATE. herein shall be entitled to all the This notice is given pursuant to rights and privileges and im the provisions of Chapter 166. munities as are from time to time | Florida Statutes, and the Charter granted to residents and propety and Ordinances of the City of owners of the City of Sanford, Casselberry, Florida, as amended Florida, and as are further and supplemented rovided in Chapter 171, Florida Said Ordinance will be con-Statutes, and shall further be sidered on first reading on Monsubject to the responsibilities of day, February 23, 1981, and the residence or ownership as may | City Council will consider same for from time to time be determined | tinal passage, in accordance with by the governing authority of the | Chapter 166, and adoption after the City of Sanford, Florida, and the public hearing which will be held in the City Hall of Casselberry,

Florida Statutes. Florida, on Monday, March 2, at SECTION 3: If any section or 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as portion of a section of this Ordinance proves to be invalid, parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed or shall not be held to invalidate of dinance. This hearing may be impair the validity, force or effect of any section or part of this ordinances or parts of Ordinances in | are available at the City Hall with

continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Copies of the proposed ordinance conflict herewith be and the same | the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public. SECTION S: That this Ordinance shall become effective person decides to appeal a decision mmediately upon its passage and | made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting of A copy shall be available at the | hearing, he will need a verbatim Office of the City Clerk for all record of all proceedings, in

persons desiring to examine the cluding the testimony and evidence which record is not All parties in interest and -citizens shall have an opportunity Casselberry. (Chapter to be heard at said hearing. Laws of Florida, 1980) By order of the City Commission Dated this 10th day of February, of the City of Sanford, Florida. A. D. 1981 H.N. Tamm Jr. City Clerk

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of Lot 108, Block D. of said Plat of

D. R. Mitchell's Survey of the Levy

Grant, thence run South 07 degrees

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2, 1981, at 7:30 P.M. or as soon

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Dated this 10th day of February

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record of all proceedings,

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Laws of Florida, 1980)

City Clerk

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Mary W. Hawthorn

City of Casselberry

Forest, Second Addition.

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#### NCAE Elects Teets And Sorn

The National Council of Agricultural Employers (NCAE) has elected FFVA Vice President Frank Teets of South Bay Growers, Inc. and FFVA Labor Division Manager George Sorn to its Board of Directors. The election was held during NCAE's 17th Annual Meeting February 1-5, at the Hotel Royal Plaza, Lake Buena

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#### **Energy Expo Scheduled**

Save Energy Expo, the first energy conservation program of its kind in the Orlando area, will be held April 10-12, 1981 at Expo Centre, it was announced by the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce. The three-day program will be open to the public and

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products, equipment and devices designed to show homeowners and businesspeople how to save money by cutting heating and air-conditioning costs. The exhibits are being coordinated for the Orlando Chamber by Trade Show Presentations, Inc. Information concerning exhibits can be obtained by calling 425-7231.

# **Convenience Stores** Saturating Market

OCALA, Fla. (UPI) - Florida leads the "The weekly customer count in Florida per nation in convenience stores, but the crowded store is 4,900. The national average is 5,900. field has resulted in a decline in net profit The main reason for this is because there are margin over the last three years, according to more convenience stores in Florida than in a survey released Tuesday.

The survey, conducted by the Florida Retail Grocers Association and the University of sales, excluding gasoline, is \$5,100 in Florida," Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural said Williams, "while the U.S. average is Sciences, said the number of convenience \$6,500." stores in the Sunshine State had grown by 21.4 "Competition is certainly healthy for the percent in 1978-79-80 to 4,046, or 11.3 percent of industry and the consumer," said Karl Kep-

stores was increasing 20 percent nationally, many convenience stores now, operators are the margin in Florida dropped by 2.4 percent. being more cautious about where and when Seven of the 10 most saturated convenience they're opening C-stores." store markets in the country are in Florida, venience store for every 643 households.

saturated markets were Orlando, Jackson- Fortunately, Florida is still experiencing a ville, Melbourne, Daytona Beach, Pensacola healthy business climate, which has offset

Association spokesman Andy Williams said convenience stores. the study compiled last week shows the "We are not discouraging new convenience average purchase per customer in a Florida store development," Weaver said. "However, convenience store was \$1.32 compared with a those who locate in areas with marginal stores national average of \$1.56.

any other state," Williams said.

"The average weekly convenience store

ner, a marketing specialist with IFAS who But while the net profit margin for such worked on the study. "Yet, because we have so Bill Weaver, president of the Retail Grocers

with Lakeland leading the way as the most Association, agreed that increased comsaturated market. Lakeland has one con- petition lowers net profit margins, but added: "We are not saying that the convenience Other Florida cities in the top 10 among most store industry is not a good business to enter. what could be an over-growth situation in

should use extreme caution."

# State Ranks Tops In Study

one of the most attractive third lowest cost for unem- Florida improved its rank to 6 environments for playment benefits, averaging from 9 in 1979. manufacturing among the 48 \$43.16 paid per covered The Grant study, with the full continental states, ranking worker per year (up from 17th title "A Study of Manufacamong the top five in three in 1979); and has one of the turing Business Climates of key categories, it was lowest levels of unionization the 48 Contiguous States of reported in a new study of in the nation. Only four states America, 1980" is an update of manufacturing business have a lower level of non- a similar 1979 study. climates by Alexander Grant agricultural labor union Selwin Price, managing

Florida continues to offer vocational education; has the grouping of 13 Southern states

& Company, Chicago-based membership as a percentage partner of the firm's Chicago accounting firm, in of the total labor force than office and partner in charge of cooperation with the Con- Florida's 12.5 percent. the study, emphasized that ference of State Manufac- The new survey ranks the evaluation and ranking of turers's Associations Florida in 8th place (up from each state's attractiveness 12th in 1979) in the overall was limited to manufacturers Florida spends \$37.63 per cumulative ranking in the and did not consider the capita on vocational nationwide evaluation of state service, retail or government education, remaining in by state business en- sectors, "nor does it include second in this category behind vironments for manufac- every criterion that has an Massachusetts' \$41.70 for turers. In the regional impact on abusiness location."

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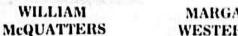
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## -AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT-

Gib Edmonds, president of First Federal of Seminole, has announced promotion of three Sanford home office employees. William E. McQuatters is vice president for Personnel and Training; Margaret Westerman, is vice president in charge of data processing and Thomas Lyon is assistant vice president in the new Consumer Loan Department.







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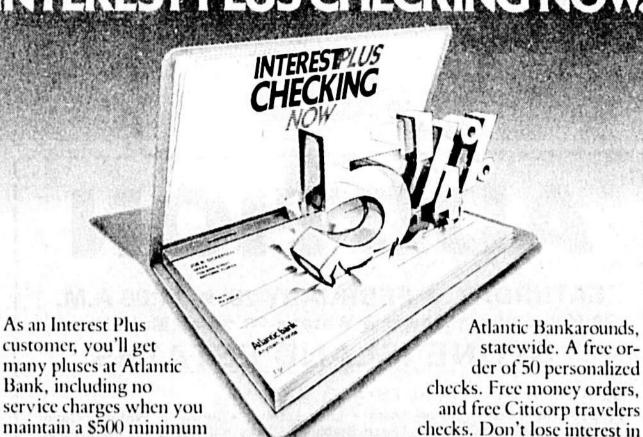


Herbert E. Stenstrom. left, of Stenstrom Realty, Sanford, recognized Realtor Associates for outstanding achievements for the past year. They included, left to right, Nancy Butler, "Outstanding Realtor Associate" and member of the "Million Dollar Club," Linda Morgan, for sales of more than one million; Ed Higgins and Andy Wolf (not pictured).



On the job at B&J Office Supply's new location at 2200 French Ave., Sanford, for sales and repair of office equipment and supplies are from left, Bob Daugherty Sr., Evelyn Daugherty, and Patty Tripp and Bob Daugherty Jr.





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#### Lakeview Elementary School art teacher Carol | print was a Gold Key Award winner in Scholastic Gentry with her student Tony Clancy, 12, whose Art competition.

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# Floridians Declaring Bankruptcy In Record Numbers

From Wire Service and Local Reports

Bankruptcy. The word itself is chilling. It means loser in the American game of life.

Despite the stigma, Floridians are declaring bankruptcy in record numbers. Statistics from the state's population centers show filings up as much as 25 percent from 1979. Most are

consumers or small businessmen. Every one has a story. Some go under because they're overextended. Others get pinched in hard economic times and still others are struck by unexpected disasters like high medical pills or unemployment. Take the case of a 31-year -old Seminole County construction

worker and his wife. Together they earned \$13,000. But when she quit her part-time job to stay home with the baby, the bills for the car, the furniture and credit cards piled up. In debt for \$5,000 and unable to pay their creditors, the couple filed for bankruptcy. They were allowed under Florida law to keep their small home and \$1,000 worth of personal

Their slate was wiped clean. "I would say most people come in when it's desperation city," said Susan England, an Altamonte Springs lawyer who

possessions. The rest was sold to pay a portion of their debt.

TODAY

Worth Less?

NEW YORK (UPI) - Budget

director David Stockman may

know how to slash billions from the

federal budget, but so far he isn't

very good at accumlating funds of

Newsweek magazine said Stock-

man's financial statement, filed in

December with the Senate

Government Affairs Committee,

showed total assets of \$2,296.29 in a

checking account and between

than \$70,000 a year in salary and

speaking fees as a Michigan

congressman, reported debts of

The magazine quoted an aide as

saying Stockman, 34, is "not broke,

but he sure isn't worth much, is

about \$16,000, all in loans.

\$15,000 and \$50,000 in stock.

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three months behind and the bills and their creditors are oriented society that can be a disaster." closing in.

Ms. England said it's usually personal disaster — a lost job or unexpected illness — that brings people into her office, "but there are some who are just on a program of deficit spending." The Bankruptcy Reform Act that took effect Oct. 1, 1979 was designed to make it easier for persons in genuine financial distress to obtain relief through bankruptcy, said Walter R. Kurth, president of the National Consumer Finance Association (NCFA), an industry group for consumer lending

But Kurth pointed to abuses of the liberalized code and called the 82 percent nationwide jump in bankruptcies last Kurth blames part of the increase on the fact that lawyers'

sumers to take the bankruptcy route. "What the lawyers don't advertise," said one banker, "is that if you purposely damage your credit you will have a difficult time obtaining it in the future. Ten years is the legal limit

advertising in some parts of the country is encouraging con-

Some Sanford lenders say they won't ever consider the

credit application of a person who has ever undergone bankruptcy. And even those that will consider an application with such a black mark on it say they view a past bankruptcy as such a major obstacle that it makes all but the most desirable customers ineligible for credit.

"When we pull a credit file and I see a bankruptcy on it, I usually turn it down automatically," said one local finance manager who asked not to be identified. "Bankruptcy indicates to me that someone can't manage their affairs. I'm not going to lend that type of person money," he said.

Of course, he added, there are extenuating circumstances to every case. If the applicant went bankrupt "several years ago and there was some good reason for it, people do have real problems that may make bankruptcy necessary, then I might consider them for a loan," he said. "But only if they haven't had any money problems since."

"It's unfortunate," another loan manager said, "that someone goes bust and finds they can't borrow a cup of sugar

for the next 10 years. At the time bankruptcy may have seemed the only way out, but later on down the road found they wanted or needed credit and can't get it."

One cause of the rising number of bankruptcies seems to be lawyers telling their clients that filing Chapter 13 is not bankruptcy - which it is. Under Chapter 13, a court decides how much a debtor can pay on the dollar, often as little as five

cents. Chapter 7 is total bankruptcy. "I had a guy in here a couple of weeks ago who had just gone Chapter 13 wanting to borrow money," one manager said. "And then he couldn't understand it when I turned him down. He said his attorney told him he was just "Restructuring' his bills, not going bankrupt."

"If people would just come to us (their creditors) and work with us, we could probably work something out," he said. "If they go bankrupt, they lose, and we lose. Bankruptcy should be

Because despite the apparent advantage of bankruptcy namely wiping out debts - it's not an easy way out. The

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# Pope Urges Islam Ties

ties between Christianity and Islam.

The pope's appeal came during a threenour stopover in Karachi during which he met privately with Pakistani President Mohammed Zia Ul-Hag and thanked the nation for sheltering refugees displaced by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Philippines on the first leg of a 12-day voyage that will take him as well to Guam in the South Pacific, three cities in Japan and Anchorage, Alaska, before

believe in God have been strengthened in recent years," John Paul told the Pakistani President after celebrating mass before 60,000 Christians in the city's national stadium. "I am thinking in a particuar way of the bonds of dialogue and trust that have been forged between

the Catholic church and Islam.

KARACHI. Pakistan (UPI) - Pope religious traditions embrace: for John Paul II, starting a 20,500 mile tour example, our belief in the one almighty of the Far East, celebrated a Roman and merciful God, the creator of heaven Catholic mass in predominantly Moslem and Earth, and the importance that we Pakistan today and appealed for closer give to prayer, alms-giving and fasting.

I pray," the pope said, "that mutual inderstanding and respect between Christians and Muslims, and indeed between all religions, will continue and grow deeper, and that we will find still better ways of cooperation and collaboration for the good of all."

The population of Pakistan is about 96 percent Moslem, and John Paul assurred Zia his brief visit had no political motives, but was "essentially religious." 'As the chief pastor of the Catholi

church I wish to visit the members of the their needs better," the pope said. The pope stopped off in Karachi en route to the Philippines, where threats on

his life have prompted the tightest security in the nation's history. spruced up for the pope's visit and for the

"By means of dialogue, we have come some 20,000 Roman Catholic pilgrims to see more clearly the many values, from predominantly Moslem Pakistan practices and teachings that both our who came to see the pontiff.

#### And If You Can't Buy One, Build One

HAVING

A BALL

# Rules Changing For Home Financing

become accustomed to obtaining mor- householder. tgage money from savings and loan associations and repaying it at fixed

of the Federal National Mortgage savings and loan associations to borrow Association, a Congress-chartered money from depositors over short corporation, said this is the way it may periods, lend it out in long-term mor-

Instead of being fixed over 25 or 30 money years, monthly mortgage payments may

Moreover, the lender may not be the depositors.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The rules are provide roughly half of all mortgage with that kind of investment," he said. changing for home buyers who have money, but pension funds or another. The consensus was that the best remedy would be reduced inflation.

The reason for the impending changes. But, in case that doesn't happen soon, participants agreed, is the deep trouble many participants urged - and expect the present housing finance system is in. greater use of mortgages with interest The system was designed in the 1930s rates and monthly payments that vary took part in a recent two-day conference for an era of little inflation. That allowed with inflation.

League of Savings Associations, said savings and loans now earn an average 9 mortgage lender may share that gain percent on mortgages, while many pay to afford the astronomical prices of new an average of more than 10 percent to houses are turning to an alternative -

appreciation mortgage." The buyer

agrees that when the house is sold the lower mortgage rate.

been declared "Seminole County Bowler's Week."

lender will get a cut of the increased value. In return, the original buyer gets a Meanwhile, Young homebuyers unable

Gathering for the kickoff of the Seminole County Women Bowler's Association

tournament are (left to right) County Commissioner Bob Sturm, tournament

chairman Kathy Shaw, association President Dottie Hogan and Jack Horner,

executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The tour-

nament began Saturday and will conclude this weekend. February 14-21 has also

a package of unassembled and pre-cut sections, tressles, doors and windows from 84 Lumber Co. for \$19,500, which he borrowed from a bank.

Together with his father, John Hart, an electrician, he assembled the pieces by numbers on four weekends, starting with the concrete foundation, which he poured according to the plans supplied by 84

An appraiser recently valued the house, which sits on a five acre lot his father gave him, at \$55,000.

"We think we've found a way for a young guy to put up some sweat equity to build a home for about half of what it home kits, which enable the handyman to would cost to buy it," Dan Hixenbaugh of

#### Star-Line Snags \$2 Million Ambulance Deal With Saudi

to supply ambulances to a member of minor options." the Saudi Arabian royal family.

today that about 40 custom built years ago when Smith met Stan Brock emergency vehicles will be shipped by of Central Florida Zoo and "Wild boat to Saudi Arabia "within the next Kingdom" fame. Brock then intwo weeks or so. It should take about troduced him to movie producer Ivan three weeks for them to get there." Tors who in turn put Smith in touch The vehicles were custom designed with an Egyptian friend of his. for Prince Saud who is in the am- Through the Egyptian, "I met the

Star-Line Enterprises, a locally- air conditioning units apiece, fourbased ambulance manufacturing wheel drive for the sand, refrigerators firm, has landed a \$2 million contract for storing scarce drugs, and other

The deal, two years in negotiation, Star-Line President Earl Smith said began innocuously enough several

bulance distributing business, Smith Saudi prince who, as one of his many businesses, distributes ambulances,' "Each one costs about \$50,000 and Smith said. "It was a very circuitous

contains heavy duty radiators, three route."

#### County Art Students' Work Featured At Region Show Herald Staff Writer The work of art students from three Seminole County high schools and three middle schools is being featured at the Central Florida Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition, which opened Saturday at Robinson's in the Altamonte Mall. The show will run through Feb. 28. Three hundred entries were chosen by the judges for regional recognition from 1,300 works selected by art teachers as the best work by their students in junior and senior high schools in Seminole, Brevard, Orange and Osceola counties. On display are art works in a variety of media — pottery, photography, sculpture, soft sculpture, jewelry, batik, and

macrame. The exhibit is open to the public without charge during store hours. A'black and white photograph by Kim Ring, 16-year-old Seminole High School student, is one of five regional nominees

for the Kodak Medallion of Excellence to be awarded in

national judging. Four of Miss Ring's entries were selected for Gold Key Awards (the highest regional award), and two for honorable mention. Gold Key winners receive gold metal achievement keys each student represented in the exhibition will receive a

The judges selected 90 of the pieces as blue ribbon finalists to compete in the national exhibition to be conducted by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. in New York.

Seminole County finalists include Lisa Bender (two). Jeff Cuthbertson and Kelly Stewart, all of Lake Brantley High School; Kim Coursen, Debbie Graham, Donna Reynolds, Steven Reynolds, Tammy Shrout, Bobby Von Herbulis and Caryn Yourshaw, all of Lakeview Middle School; and Connie Davis, Clifton Ervin, Kathy Furlong, Corles Lorenz and Mike Zajkowski, all of Lyman High School.

Other Gold Key winners include: Stephanie Curtiss, Diana Evans, Sally Grasso, Kristin Knab, Tina Richards, Dianne Taylor and Cord Williams, all of Lake Brantley; Tony Clancy. Debbie Graham, Donna Reynolds, Tammy Shrout and Patrice Sposato, all of Lakeview; and Emery Berger, Connie Davis, Rosemarie Davis and Michael M. Zajkowski, all of Lyman. In addition to Miss Ring, Honorable Mention was given to the following: Jeff Dorcik, Jackson Heights Middle School; Patty Morris, Kent Solberg and Deborah Dale, all of Lake Brantley High School; Melvina Gano (two), and Maude Swaggerty, both of Lakeview Middle School; Michele Golmont, Tim Lancaster, Charles Lorenz, Cissy Whittington (two) and Diane Plants, all of Lyman High School; Eric Nyros; Seminole High School;

and Danielle Kosar, Teague Middle School. The \$300 Best of Show Scholarship Award went to Michelle Roseland of Satellite High School in Brevard County, for her pencil drawing of a sleeping child, which was also nominated

for a national Hallmark Honor Prize of \$100.

