Allen Drury: Cold War Chiller THURSDAY

scenario for Ronald Reagan to ponder. His latest novel, "The Hill of Summer: A Novel of the Soviet Conquest" (Doubleday, 370 pages, \$14.95), features a deadly, elaborate chess game of world affairs, with nuclear arms and troops deployed as pawns.

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Allen Drury has written a nerve-racking Nations, where meetings take place and orders are issued that may change (or end) the course of history.

> serious intent - "as a warning against trends which, having gone on for so many years unchecked, have now brought America to the greatest period of peril she has ever known." To lend credibility to his story, Drury prefaces each chapter with quotations from Soviet military documents from Lenin to the present.

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Sanford Library Gets New Titles

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Cape Shuttle Worker Fights For Life

nitrogen accident that killed a space Hospital in Gainesville. He could die at shuttle worker is taking a sharp look at any moment, said one physician. "I

Friday he wants to review the damage; it's too early to predict if he'll procedures involved in work yet to be live." done and determine "whether or not all The Columbia is targeted for launch

was still fighting for his life Friday. the shuttle's outside fuel tank. That work Forrest Cole, 50, of Merritt Island, was is to be completed Monday and then the P.A. system," said Wolford. And he

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space agency board investigating the tensive care ward of Shands Teaching Space agency officials said a safety measures for remaining would call his prognosis extremely accident when technicians entered a

Board chairman Charles D. Gay said and lungs. "He definitely has brain nitrogen.

necessary safety measures are in- April 7. But officials said a definite Wolford, said Friday his crew had been launch date will not be set until given official clearance to enter the Meanwhile another shuttle mechanic technicians finish repairing insulation on airless chamber.

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procedural problem of some sort apparently was the cause of Thursday's operations preparing for the early April grave," said Dr. T. James Gallagher, space shuttle compartment in which all who treated Cole for swelling of the brain the oxygen had been displaced by

John Bjornstad, 50, died and five others One of the injured workers, William

"We were given the all clear signal on

badge safety check point before entering

said he followed Bjornstad into the shuttle's engine compartment.

"When I got in John was laying right on his back ... the color didn't look right in his eyes. The last thing I remember was yelling for help and reaching for his

Wolford said his life was probably saved by the breath of fresh air he gulped when he stuck his head out the hatch and

In Sanford

New Plaza Plans Eyed

If they can clear one final hurdle, developers of a proposed multi-million dollar shopping plaza on the southwest corner of U. S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Blvd. could have the doors open for business by fall.

The only thing the Royal Canadian Development Corp (RCDC) needs before breaking ground for the complex is an O.K. from the Sanford City Council to change the size and style of the project's 300-plus parking spaces.

An RCDC representative is scheduled to appear at Monday night's council meeting to request the change from 10by-20 foot spaces required by the zoning code to 9-by-18 foot angle parkings.

"After that, we would draw up the final architectural plans and break ground in perhaps 60 days," an RCDC spokesman As proposed, the shopping center

would contain a Winn Dixie supermarket, a Revco Drugs, and space for several other stores. To be named the Village Market Place, the plaza would be located immediately behind the Cumbeland Farms complex.

The RCDC spokesman said the project would be similar to its Village Market Place on State Road 434 in Winter Springs. "We have several of these around central Florida," he said. "And there has been no problem with the angle parking anywhere else. We feel our request for a variance will be granted.

Headquartered in Winter Park, RCDC is also involved in the \$20 million Shadow Bay redsidential development on Lake Brantley which will eventually include



Herald Photo by Tom Vincen

Betty Ashley of Sanford celebrated her 101st birthday Friday with a party at the Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center where she lives. Although a double amputee, she said she's still going strong. Ms. Ashley was born in Alabama March 20, 1880.

Zoo To Graduate Tour Guides

Central Florida Zoological Center in ceremony Sanford will graduate its third class of docents, or volunteer tour conductors, 9 a.m. Wednesday at the zoo.

101st BIRTHDAY

Nine graduates of a 35-hour training 200 homes ranging in price from \$90,000 program, will be presented with a and conduct tours for children and diploma and docent badges at the

The public is invited and coffee and donuts will be served. The ceremony will Docents volunteer their time to the zoo

These Kids No Exception In Their Love Of Dancing

Herald Staff Writer

Larry Lucas' students are called ex- Called the "Creative Movement" universal arts of music and dance.

dance to his teaching position at like it called dancing." trainable mentally handicapped.

formed the only "exceptional" dance tistic and musical work of handicapped

as its director.

ceptional, but he believes they should not Company," Lucas is teaching trainable be excepted from exposure to the handicapped students the basics of jazz borrows from the score of the classic and ballet-with a little disco thrown in. To put his belief into practice, Lucas Lucas notez the name is used because brought his love of and experience in "Some parents are religious and don't production "The Wiz.," combined with a

Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center On May 2, the company of 35 children in Altamonte Springs. The Rosenwald will perform their special version of the said of the exceptional child learning to Center teaches children classified as "Wizard of Oz" at the Valencia Com- dance. "It improves their physical fitprofoundly mentally handicapped and munity College in Orlando. The per- ness and exposes them to the arts. These formance will be their contribution to the kids are not given much exposure to the Working together with the school's "Very Special" arts festival, a two-day arts." It also gives them an ear for music therapist, Tom Bautz, Lucas has event at the college, featureing the ar- music. Lucas said.

and schools. The children will also perform at their school on May 20. Thier version of "The Wizard of Oz"

Judy Garland film, the disco version of that score and the score of the Broadway simplified story for a 30-minute show. "It improves their self-image," Lucas

Most of all, dancing has proven to be a Hawaiian dancing held in December; the hard if they got in the dance company,

with difficulty in learning self-control. wanted to join."

good to sty in it; good behavior-wise." Two students with particularly poor admit.

do in class," Lucas said.

"All dancers have to be disciplined and Of the 153 students enrolled in the take directions." Lucas said. "This is an school, 70 showed up for tryouts in beginning at Rosenwald Center in Sepelite group and they know they have to be September and 35 were chosen.

behavior imporved dramatically in order For the audition, the children had to to join the dance company, Lucas said. learn 12 dance steps accompanied by the "They were smart-mouthing with their disco song, "YMCA." Lucas said he teacher, they didn't want to follow choose the best dancers, but a lot had to directions, they did what they wanted to do with behavior and following direc-

"At first, they didn't even want to be in "A couple weren't the best dancers, but the dance company, until they saw our they listened and followed directions. winter program (a program of disco and they really tried. I could see they'd work

A special education teacher in

Charleston, W. Va., for six years before tember, Lucas said he has taken "years "I only wanted 20," Lucas had to a of dancing myself." To teach handicapped children to dance. Lucas said he breaks the steps

> down to their simplest form, teaching in eight counts, or groups of eight steps, at a time with patience and repetition. For some of the children, he said he must break it down into four counts, for

others down to two counts or two steps at For still others, "I have to take them

through it physically, move their heads and arms. I have to show them where their hands are supposed to be." "It takes a lot of time," Lucas added

"But once they've got it, they've got it pretty good. "It takes a little longer to teach these kids than normal kids, but I've seen some

normal kids that it takes just as long." To the children who don't make it into the chorus line, Lucas gives constant encouragement.

"I tell them, 'Don't give up because next time you might make it. Next time, try out again.' The kids take it well." Like everyone else, exceptional children vary in the music and dance forms they prefer.

"Some like disco, some like country, some like marches-the younger kids like that," Lucas said. "We even have a few who like classical. Each had his own personality and listens to what they like. They're like everyone else."

The dance company includes only trainable handicapped children ranging in age from 4 to 19, but Lucas said he hopes in the future that a few of the profoundly handicapped might be able to

In addition, Lucas is currently learning signing and hopes to incorporate a few of the school's deaf children in the com-

The company is a continuous program with a regular half hour class Friday mornings and rehearsals after school. The company will put on two productions each year, in December and May. Lucas added that they are willing to perform anywhere in the community.

"It's a good way to expose our people to the community and show them what the handicapped are able to do," Lucas said.





Larry Lucas, a teacher of mentally handicapped students at Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center in Altamonte Springs, teaches his students a few disco steps to music from "Saturday Night Fever." Pender Rudolph, Lucas and Linda Arent do a turn and step-up (left photo) then a hand clap and turn with Tommy Jones (above) and end with the point John Travolta made famous.

NATION IN BRIEF

Vigilantes Begin Patrols;

Group Founder Arrested

ATLANTA (UPI) - Two members of a vigilante group were arrested on weapons charges but about 35 others. armed with baseball bats, patrolled in the dark early today to protect youngsters of a sprawling housing project from the city's child killers.

Chimurenga Jenga, an organizer of the controversial group that was formed to patrol Techwood Homes, and Gene Ferguson, a member of the patrol, were arrested seconds after they walked out of a planning meeting to start

During the meeting, the desk in front of Jenga and other organizers was laden with baseball bats and a variety of

Jenga, who was carrying a rifle, and Ferguson, who was carrying a handgun, were arrested amid shouts from the crowd, "We're ready! We're ready for you!" Jenga was put in a waiting patrol wagon while the second man was put in a

Despite the arrests, about 35 residents of the housing project - many carrying baseball bats, but none with visible firearms - partolled the neighborhood through the night. No incidents were reported.

Abortions: State Must Pay

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The State of California must provide funds for abortions if it pays for the medical costs of welfare recipients who desire children, the California Supreme Court ruled.

In a 4-2 decision the court ruled Friday that any state interest in protecting the life of an unborn child did not overrule the state constitutional protection of a woman who chooses not to have a baby. The court said state restrictions applied in the 1978, 1979

and 1980 legislative budget proposals to limit Medi-Cal funding for abortions were unconstitutional. The court emphasized that its ruling did not weigh the "value of abortion against birth, but instead concerns the protection of either procreative choice from discriminatory

Harris Gets 15 To Life

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) - Jean Harris, convicted of killing "Scarsdale Diet" author Herman Tarnower in a rage of jealousy, spent the first day of a 15-year-to-life sentence as prisoner No. 81-G-98 today in the state's only maximum security prison for women.

The judge who sentenced the former girls school headmistress to confinement in the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility called Mrs. Harris "a brilliant woman" who could be "a most useful person" to others imprisoned with her. Immediately after sentencing, Mrs. Harris was taken to the state prison in Bedford Hills while her lawyer filed an appeal with the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court

"I did not hurt Dr. Tarnower," Mrs. Harris, 57, told Westchester County Judge Russell Leggett before he imposed sentence Friday. "I'd like to say I didn't murder Dr. Tarnower. I loved him very much. I never meant to cause

"I'm not guilty, your honor," she said defiantly, calling the idea of her spending life "in a cage" a "travesty of

Lengthy Coal Strike?

United Press International United Mine Workers President Sam Church Jr., faced with rebellious wild cat walkouts idling more than 11,000 miners in five states, says the union's impending nation-wide strike against the soft coal industry will be a

Adding to the prospect of a lengthy strike, the top negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association warned Friday contract negotiations will remain at a standstill until the 160,000-member union modifies its demands, virtually assuring a strike next week.

One of the nation's prime movers of coal by rail, the Norfolk & Western Railway, began taking steps to prepare for a strike, saying it will lay off 1,527 workers next Friday.

Police Ready For Marches

MERIDEN, Conn. (UPI) - White-hooded Ku Klux Klan marchers and busloads of black and anti-racist groups headed for opposing demonstrations today over the killing of a black shoplifting suspect by a white police officer. Acting Police Chief George Caffrey said Friday all involved have pledged to avoid violence, but the department still had an emergency plan ready should trouble arise. A local NAACP leader warned parents to keep their children home because of possible violence. State police were put on stand-by duty.

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Solidarity Urges Calm;

Asks For Negotiations

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland (UPI)-Solidarity union today called for immediate talks with the government on Poland's most explosive labor crisis in eight months and appealed to Polish workers for calm, warning the "whole union is at stake."

The national Solidarity leadership, in continuous session in Bydogoszcz following the beatings of 25 worker activists by police, issued a statement today expressing "satisfaction...that the intention of the prime minister is to search for a solution to conflict through negotiations."

"We consider that the social interest requires that the talks should be undertaken immediately. "We act in the name of the full maintenance of the law and rule of public life in Poland," the communique signed by union leader Lech Walesa and four other national leaders said.

Nepal To Hold Election

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)-Nepal's election commission today announced that the Himalayan kingdom's first general elections in 22 years will be held May 9, but major opposition parties said they would boycott the

The May 9 elections will be for 112 seats in the National Assembly, an advisory body whose members were formerly appointed through a system of town and regional

councils headed by the king. Nepal's King Birendra narrowly won a national referendum last year to retain a political system in which the king as head of government chooses his cabinet

ministers from the members of the National Assembly.

that bodes ill for both American science and

industry, and for science as a whole.

recently concluded scientific conference.

basic research in technological advances.

North Carolina medical school, said there are

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Coup Leader Released

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)-A liberal former member of the ruling junta who led a 1979 coup toppling El Salvador's rightist government has been freed from jail and put aboard a plane out of the country, government

In Washington, Pentagon sources said Friday 18 of the 54 U.S. advisors sent to El Salvador will be withdrawn by July and most of the remaining advisers will be sent home by

The Pentagon sources said that it should take "six months or less" for the advisers to complete their training program for Salvadoran troops and that only a drastic decline in the government's military postion would delay

Col. Adolfo Majano, leader of the Oct. 15, 1979 coup that toppled rightist President Carlos H Romero, was released from jail late Friday and escorted to the San Salvador airport by military officials. He was arrested in February on charges of desertion.

Peron Loses Freedom Bid

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)— Former President Isabel Peron has lost her chance for freedom and exile. A federal judge has sentenced her to an unexpected eight years in prison on charges of misuse of government funds. The sentence, announced Friday, also bans Mrs. Peron who became the world's first woman president when she

succeeded her husband Juan Peron — from holding public

Mrs. Peron, deposed in a military coup in March, 1976, already has spent five years under house arrest.

office in the future, court sources said.

Defense sources said they had expected the judge to hand her a six-year sentence, under which she could have been released immediately because of time already served.

Mrs. Peron had been expected to fly to exile in Panama if the sentence had been favorable, and a Panamanian diplomat said a house had been prepared for her.

Action Reports

youngster, Det. Lt. George Hagood of the sheriff's Special

Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team reached through an open

window and grabbed the barrel of the shotgun. The gun went

Deputies then kicked in the door of the home and grabbed the

boy as he reportedly made a dash for another rifle lying

SAYING "NO" CAN WORK

A 35-year-old Altamonte Springs beautician found out

Thursday that saying "No!" to a crook can sometimes work.

Kathy Truong told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that

she was at home around noon when a young, clean-shaven man

came to her door wanting to use her telephone. Truong let him

Five minutes later, however, the man returned and forced

his way into Truong's apartment at gunpoint. The gunman

reportedly told Truong to take her clothes off, but she refused

n, he made his call and left, deputies.

off, inflicting minor wounds to Hagood's hand and arm.

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13-Year-Old Boy Guilty Of

Attempted Manslaughter

A 13-year-old Seminole County boy has been found guilty of attempted manslaughter and aggravated battery in connection with the Jan. 24 shooting of a county deputy sheriff. The youth had originally been charged with attempted murder, but after a day-and-a-half of testimony, Juvenile Court Judge Vernon Mize Jr. Friday found the child guilty of the lesser charges.

Herald Staff Writer

The boy was accused of locking himself in a home on Elder Road north of Lake Mary and, brandishing a 20-gauge shotgun and a .22-caliber rifle, threatening to shoot anyone who tried to

After more than an hour of trying to make contact with the

Correction

Sentencing is set for April 2.

The Evening Herald Thursday incorrectly reported a Sanford man was given three years probation in circuit court for taking a television and stereo from a neighbor's home. The defendant, Alva Douglas Drennan, 64, of 1905 W. 4th St., Sanford, did receive three years probation for grand theft, but the allegation he took the merchandise from a neighbor's

Drennan, according to court records, "On the 19th day of July, 1980, did then and there knowingly obtain or use, or endeavor to obtain or use, certain property, televisions, a stereo and speakers,... the property of Jackie Davis, ...with intent to deprive said owner of a right to said property..." The Herald regrets the error.

Man Gets 1 Year

Victim Paralyzed For A Dime

paralyzing a regular customer who shortchanged him a dime has been sentenced to one year in jail.

Richard C. Scott, 27, of Inglewood was given the maximum one year in jail Friday for a total of four misdemeanor charges by Superior Court Judge David customer of the Superior Liquor store, account the fact Scott had never been Horowitz. The judge criticized the took a can of beer, put some change on arrested and "I believed that he really district attorney's office for not filing the counter and started to leave. more serious felony charges and said he

misdemeanor counts for shooting and a lack of remorse for the victim. Scott was convicted of assault with a "When Jackson kept on going," said deadly weapon, battery, brandishing a Deputy City Attorney Robert Scharlin, imits, all misdemeanors.

liquor store manager charged only with Scott's "completely reckless behavior" told Jackson he would shoot him if he

weapon and firing a gun within the city "Scott shot him in the back, causing paralysis to both his legs."

James Koller, the deputy district at-The incident took place last September torney who filed misdemeanor rather when Josephus Jackson, 34, a regular than felony charges said he took into the counter and started to leave. thought he had the right to do what he Authorities said when Scott realized he did."

A crane recently dismantled the second-century bronze stature of Emperor Marcus Aurelius that has long stood in front of the Rome City Hall. It is expected to take two years to restore the statue from the ravages of air pollution.

Sanford To Consider Property Acquisition

Negotiations for the city of Sanford to purchase 5.16 acres of property on the lakefront for expansion of the Poplar Avenue sewer treatment plant have bogged down.

City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles will report to city commissioners at their 7 p.m. meeting Monday that neither of the two owners wish to sell their land. Knowles will recommend that the city begin condemnation proceedings on both parcels as quickly as possible.

According to appraisals done for the city by Appraiser John Sauls, the 3.04 acre parcel owned by Gary C. Warner is worth \$53,040 and the 2.12 acre tract owned by Frank J. Forrie Jr. is

Knowles will report to commissioners that Warner wants \$61,000 per acre. Commissioners more than one month ago gave the two owners 30 days to accept the city offer to buy their property for

the appraised value or the city would begin condemnation proceedings in the circuit court. The property is needed by the city to expand and update its sewer treatment plant. At the meeting Knowles will also urge the city commission to

consider revision of the 1972 impact fee schedule to increase "A need will exist to revise upward utility rates as the increased costs of pollution control, materials, and electricity,

etc., have been continuously increasing while the base rates have remained unchanged, "Knowles told commissioners in a He noted that the minimum sewer rate to households in the city is \$5.27, according to an ordinance adopted in 1973, and the

ninimum water bill is \$2.96, according to an ordinance adopted in 1972. —DONNA ESTES

Longwood To Vote

On Zoning Ordinance The Longwood City Commission is scheduled to vote on

the proposed Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance tabled at its March 16 meeting when it meets again Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the city hall.

The commission will hold a work session at 3 p.m., Monday to consider input from the public at last week's public hearing on the ordinance. Also on the agenda Monday night will be:

-an ordinance re-aligning geographically city comnissioners' districts. -city attorney's report on distance between establishments selling alcoholic beverages and size restrictions for

Duke, a researcher with Xerox. "I support

what Reagan is doing." Dr. Ralph Christoffersen, of the University "If we are going to continue to make Sanford

One researcher repeated a favorite anecdote about advances in fundamental science: in the "Of what use is it?" Farraday is said to have replied, "Of what use is a newborn baby?"

HOSPITAL NOTES Patricia I. Crocker

March 20 Arthur Crawford Zachary S. O'Neal Lemuel T. Charles, Deltona Frederick D. Mower, Orange DISCHARGES Willie Mae Alexander

A swordfish can swim a mile in less than a minute

Sweet Scarlett! They're Just Funnin' You ATLANTA (UPI) - Hush, hush, Sweet Scarlett!

Hush, Hush,

of Missouri has a law that ensures both two years after a transplant, his chances So they wrote to the Juvenile Court.

parents and child privacy after the child are then pretty good of being cured of the That letter was mistakenly delivered to

consultant may die before he needs to. two sons as donors. But doctors said such recommended they get an attorney and

discovered that he has myelocytic That leaves just the file in the juvenile the court to open the file. After retaining

leukemia, a form of cancer considered division of the Jackson County Circuit a Kansas City lawyer, the lawyer, on

incurable unless he has a bone marrow Court - and that file remains closed to Dec. 17, asked that the file be opened

terviews for fear that he might say

Marilyn George isn't reticent, though.

specialist and associate professor of

"When a person reaches that stage his

Georges repeatedly tired to find his true story

"But roughly 30 to 35 percent of the brothers and sisters. But a series of "What about the natural parents"

now alive after two years," said a blood First they wrote Missouri for James' fresh start they wanted when they gave

serious turn for the worse.

The Georges have asked the court to

However, because of that law a 33- The Georges' first thoughts, when needed a court order.

year-old Miami computer systems hearing of the transplants, were of their

Nine months ago James G. George transplants have a low success rate.

But George doesn't know who his real release the file. Juvenile Court Judge

brothers and sisters, if any exist, are. He Gene Martin is hearing the case but

was born at the Willows Maternity Home won't discuss it while it is being con-

here and was later adopted. By Missouri sidered. George is also refusing in-

Until last July, George didn't really something that would hurt his case.

hat adopted him gave him a good life in And she's worried that before the court

Tulsa. Okla. He moved to Flordia with acts her husband's cancer will take a

Then George discovered he had can- "It's called blastic, or accelerated,

cer. Now those unknown people may hold phase," said Dr. Peter Coccia, a blood

chance at life," said Marilyn George, College of Medicine in Cleveland.

within 10 years. His doctors believe he virtually zero."

This could very well be Jim's last pediatrics at Case Western Reserve

With normal cancer treatment there is chances are just terrible. His chances of

a 90 percent chance George will be dead being alive at the end of the year are

people who have had the transplant are misfortunes marred their attempts.

specialist at the University of Kansas birth records. They were told they up their child.'

has been given up for adoption.

brother or sister.

his own family in 1972.

the key to his life.

James' wife.

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Polling places in Seminole County are:

transplant from a medically matched their eyes.

law, adoption records are kept secret.

care about his "real" family. The couple

may live only three to six years with that

They're just funnin' you.

The folks at Six Flags Over Georgia meant no insult by naming the animated hostess of the recreation park's new Monster Plantation "Mizzy Scarlett." Granted the scrawny necked, old maidish "Mizzy Scarlett" is no thing of beauty, but she is described as having a certain

That petition was lost.

case to the wrong judge.

fidavit was filed March 17.

James' file be opened.

The lawyer repeated the request later

in December, but a clerical error sent the

Finally, in January the case came

before Martin, who asked that physicians

submit affidavits as to the severity of

James' condition. The most recent af-

Jim Swaney, attorney for the court

said the judge may ask a Juvenile Court

officer to discreetly investigate James'

background to see if any brothers or

sisters can be found. If there are any,

then the judge might order that part of

"I think this man has a right to life,"

Swaney said. "And we do need as

promptly as possible to find out if there is

any possibility there might be a donor."

rights?" he asked, "...(Their) right to the

"monster charm," and is considered the "most advanced" creature on the plantation. And somebody had to preside over the ante bellum mansion that houses some 130 computer-controlled "monsters". While the mansion may have a slight resemblance to

Scarlett O'Hara's beloved Tara, Six Flags has resisted the temptation to call it Terror, and there won't be any Rhett There are, however, lots of weird creatures, some over 11 feet tall and 15 feet wide, like the Gengenbacher, the Swamp-

serpent and the E-e-rategator. It's a \$3 million-plus project that represents the largest expenditure for a single attraction in Six Flags' 14-year

"This is the first time a project of this sophistication and scope has been attempted outside the Disney organization," according to attraction developer Gary Goddard, whose Los Angeles production company is replete with ex-Disney em-

The attraction features a 25,000-square foot plantation highlighted by a decaying, flooded mansion. Visitors enter the plantation on boats which drift into the backyard of the mansion and then through assorted frolicking monsters. Located in the Confederate section of the park, the plan-

tation will open this month. Officials estimate 1,600 visitors per hour can take the five minute boat ride through the attraction. Made of fiberglass-covered foam, the monsters' movements and voices are controlled through a computer process called

"theatronics," the latest thing in micro-electronic programming. The monsters have from five to over 20 different movements. Alvaro Villa, president of AVG Productions, Valencia, Calif., was in charge of animation. And he went his old employer,

Disney, one better. Whereas Disney uses oil to move its characters, Villa's monsters are controlled by air.

"The air is economical and very powerful," he said. "Oil is more powerful but much more expensive." But Villa had his problems.

"It's sometimes hard to get the part in the right position," he said. "We have to make sure there is enough space for parts to

Questions Leader Succession

Miniature superstar Ricky Schroeder cuddles up

to a koala during filming of "The Earthling." The

fl-year-old actor says the best part of making the

movie was working with co-star William Holden.

Silver Haired Legislature

Polling Places Announced

Seminole County polling places for the election of members

to the Silver Haired Legislature have been announced by the

Area Agency on Aging and the state Department of Health and

The election is to be held on Tuesday, April 14, from 10 a.m.

- Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park.

- St. Johns Baptist Church, 309 Longwood Ave., Altamonte

-- Altamonte Springs Civic Center, 436 Longwood Ave.,

- Westmonte Civic Center, Spring Oaks Boulevard,

to 2 p.m. Voters must be 60 years old or older and present valid

- St. Paul's Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford,

- Knights of Columbus, 2504 S. Oak St., Sanford.

- Grant Chapel, AME, Franklin Street, Oviedo.

Mormon Document Discovered

Brigham Young the legitimate successor right." -to- church founder Joseph Smith Jr., It was dated Jan. 17, 1844 - six months despite the discovery of a 137-year-old before Smith was killed by a mob in an document that names Smith's son to Illinois jail. follow him as Mormon prophet.

Mormon officials traded the document in a special ceremony to leaders of the methods of succession to the presidency. smaller Missouri-based Reorganized including lineal designation. A year Saints (RLDS), which believes Smith his brother Hyrum to be his successor. early death, or that an 11 or 12-year-old passed the position of "prophet, seer and Hyrum was killed in the jail shootout. revelator" on to his son Joseph Smith III. In return, the Salt Lake City-based finally settled on a plan to have the church received another early Mormon church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles scripture - the "Book of Com- select a new president and prophet, a mandments."

clerk, pronounces a blessing on the the death of the church's founder. Joseph and the choice of the people." prophet's son.

Seer, and a Revelator, and a prophet, Independence, Mo., and each of the church.

Mormon press spokesman Jerry Cahill said Smith considered several possible Cahill said the church believes Smith

practice that continues today. The document, believed to be in the In 1847, the apostles chose Young, who

Mormon Church says it still considers belongeth to him by blessing and also by descendents of Joseph Smith Jr.

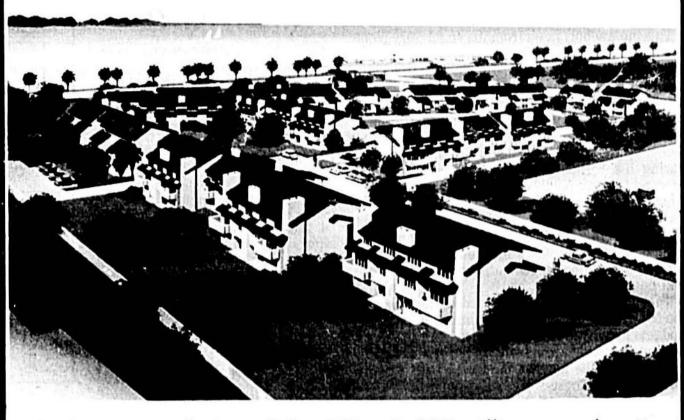
RLDS church, said lineal descent is not a mandatory principle of the faith. He said each of the church's presidents has been "selected by prophetic direction and sustained by the vote of the church."

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day before his death, Smith also proclaimed Joseph Smith was contemplating an boy would become prophet," Howard

stated in 1893, "It is not necessarily a birthright to be the President of the Church. It comes by virtue of fitness and handwriting of Thomas Bullock, Smith's led the Mormon migration to Utah after qualification, I may say, good behavior

Smith III was 12 years old at the time. Mormon Church historians obtained "For he shall be my successor to the Smith's son founded the reorganized the document from Mark Hoffman - a Presidency of the High Priesthood: a church in 1860. It is now headquartered in collector of historical works on the





Architects rendering of the 144-unit \$10 million complex to be located west of North French Avenue (Highway 17-92) overlooking beautiful Lake Monroe in Sanford.

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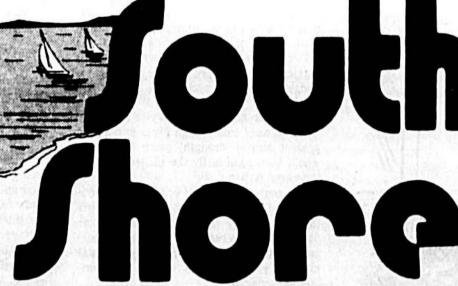
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Development will be in 5 phases with construction to begin in April. Unit prices range from \$68,000 to \$89,280.



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the cancer drug interferon, he said.

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say a proposed \$241 million cut in the National this work, these developments would have future."

regulate their salt intake, reported during the The scientists, most of whom conduct basic Quantum Theory Symposium in Palm Coast research in the fundamental behavior of which ended last weekend, may lead to immatter at the atomic and sub-atomic levels, proved methods of detecting high blood

discussed the proposed funding rollbacks at a pressure. The suggested NSF budget cuts, they said. University's Institute of Molecular Physics. reflect "a lack of appreciation" of the role of said the impact of reduced support for basic research may not be visible immediately, but Dr. H. Stanley Bennett, of the University of will have a far-ranging impact.

genetic engineering industry as an example. science support is lost, we will lose ground.

Dr. William A. Little, a superconductors "It was built on research work over many expert from Sanford University, said when

Water Interruption

"It's the worst kind of economy because it

to be of "enormous practical importance," in science," said Kasha, a member of the board manufacturing substances such as insulin and which decides how NSF funds are spent.

Science Foundation budget is a false economy been delayed." He also noted work on the way muscle cells

Dr. Michael Kasha, director of Florida State

"industrial, tax-paying, wage paying ap- cuts down on future developments," he said. plications of advances in fundamental "We believe we are behind other advanced biology," and pointed to the burgeoning countries in many ways, and if national "The first defense of a country is its good

supported research." he said. "Otherwise. we'll be one of the few countries, like the

the same things we measured 50 years ago. That's not science."

of the master water meter. America will have reverberations outside its Farraday, an early researcher in electricity, according to City Manager borders. "You are setting an example for the whole

Science Research Funding Cuts Criticized

'vou're cutting off

Kingdom of Tonga or a few places like that, research is expensive, "but we're making

Water service to Lake Mary Dr. Camille Sadorfy, a chemist from the residents will be interrupted University of Montreal, and Dr. Bernard Monday from 9 a.m. until Pullman of the Institute of Physical Biology in noon for annual maintenance Paris, said a cutback in research support in > 19th century. Prince Albert asked Michael

"I think the country has to have responsibly

When you cut research

your future. The scientists agreed that that basic

tremendous progress in dealing with extremely complicated problems in biology," It takes very expensive equipment to achieve the accurate measurements demanded by modern science, he said, "and if we go back to \$100 equipment, we'll measure crucial in science's progress up until now.

higher responsibility for more than just the

United States." "The fact the United States today is the most powerful and richest nation in the world is to a large extent because of its science," Sandorfy

"The consequences of the neglect of science are very, very serious," said Bennett, "When learning has been supported, the country prospers; when learning is not supported, the country declines. It's dismaying to see this country and other countries calling this principle into question again."

Not all scientists agreed, however, that federal funding should be continued at its "Parochial interests are not as important as oulling the country together," said Dr. Charles

of Kansas, said federal support has been progress we are going to have to have trust and support for basic science," he said.

Hattie H. Hansen William D. Leahy Margaret A. Smith Alex L. Strickland Mae A. Thomas Alvah D. Myers, DeBary Shirley F. Radican, DeBary Richard L. Stutz, Deltona Gloria P. Preston, Longwood Chung A. Gibson and baby gir

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Regulatory **Wheel-Spinning**

Eleven nuclear power plants which had been scheduled to begin operating this year will instead stand idle until 1982 or 1983 because of last-minute delays in granting them licenses.

Allowing these expensive plants to gather dust will cost the owners about \$2.4 billion altogether. according to industry estimates. That bill for regulatory delay eventually will be paid by utility

This melancholy news from the regulatory front should not be lost on Energy Secretary James Edwards, who took office in January expressing a determination to get nuclear power "back on the

Budget proposals emanating from the new administration reflect the faith in nuclear will fall technology that President Reagan expressed during his campaign. The budget calls for increased funding for the breeder reactor program which the Carter administration had opposed, and for continued support of fusion research. But these commitments to advanced nucleartechnology do not deal with one of the most serious afflictions of nuclear power in the here and now.

That affliction cannot be cured by anything in the federal budget. The symptoms of it lie in the budgets of private firms looking at the regulatory nightmares which arise when the time comes to make use of the nuclear technology we already have in hand. These were bad enough before the Three Mile Island accident in 1979, and have since become worse.

Most scenarios for meeting our energy needs in the 1980s and 1990s call for nuclear reactors to supply an increasing share of our electrical energy as an alternative to imported oil. They are based on the valid presumption that there are technological answers to any questions raised about the safety of nuclear plants and the disposal

of radioactive waste. The General Accounting Office issued a report last December on the regulatory delays which have interrupted the completion of nuclear power plants. These delays were averaging 17 months in the 1970s, but have been growing longer each year. The GAO warned that such delays contribute to "increased oil consumption, greater pendence on toreign oil, greater potential for electrical service interruptions, and higher electricity rates for consumers."

Those are exactly the consequences that will follow from the delays now in prospect for the 11 nuclear plants in eight states which had been scheduled for start-up in 1981.

Save Legal Services

The federal Legal Services Corp., which provides legal assistance to 1.5 million poor people a year in civil cases, would be dismantled if the Reagan administration has its way.

David Stockman, Mr. Reagan's budget director, has cut \$321 million for the corporation from the fiscal 1982 budget prepared by the outgoing Carter administration. He says individual states may continue such legal aid through block federal grants.

The states won't do it. That means the poor will be without recourse to the courts in order to enforce their constitutional rights and in order to require states and local government agencies to comply with state and federal law.

The Legal Services Corp. budget should be trimmed, to eliminate the kind of individual civil cases, like divorce and tenant actions, that can well be handled by local legal aid agencies.

The federal legal aid program should be targeted at the big class-action lawsuits that have a major impact communitywide, statewide and even nationwide. Congress must save the heart of the program from Stockman's sharp ax.



Around

Tick-tock. Tick-tock. Remember the clock that stood so stately at the intersection of First Street and Park Avenue in downtown Sanford?

Around the clock...

And do you remember the hullabaloo raised by many when the historic landmark was removed? From time to time, former residents return to Sanford. Some either call or come by The Herald offices inquiring about "the clock." They usually depart with sad faces when in-

formed that "the clock" was removed several years ago, and today rests at the Elk's Club without its innerworking — in Sanford. Just this week, Jim Talmadge came into The Herald newsroom to express his desire of restoring the clock. He wants to start a campaign of a sort to "put the clock back where it

city of Sanford. "Sanford really lost something when it lost the

belongs." Jim is a former navy officer who was stationed at Sanford Naval Air Station, Like so many of our navy friends, Jim stayed in Sanford at retirement. He and his family have lived here for

22 years. "The Herald's Around The Clock column sort of lost its historic significance since the column was originally named for the clock in downtown Sanford," he said. "At least a dozen old-time residents are disheartened about it being

Among his other talents, Jim is a clockmaker and said he would be willing to restore the clock to serve its original purpose — to tell time — as well as provide a monument or landmark to the

clock," Jim lamented.

And the faithful old timepiece probably brings back fond memories to longtime Sanford

The clock belonged to the then Sanford Atlantic Bank when the bank was purchased by the late Mr. Abraham H. Moses, grandfather of Stella Oritt of Sanford. According to Stella, her grandfather donated

father, Mr. Morrie Moses, died the clock was presented to the Sanford Elk's Club. Stella said, at one time, she offered to pay to have the clock restored. "I personally would love to see it back," she said. "But it would probably

the clock to the City of Sanford, and when her

cost three times the amount now." If anyone is interested in helping put the clock in tick-tock order, contact Jim Talmadge, 322-7346, and maybe — just maybe — the result will be timely.

JULIAN BOND

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The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Time To Remember Vietnam

learned from Vietnam? Cyrus Vance, the former secretary of state. once offered a list that went something like

1. A government without popular support

2. Democracy cannot be imposed from the

3. A country must have the support of its allies when it intervenes in the affairs of 4. Massive imported military power may not be able to defeat a small native force. Vance knew what he was talking about. He

helped President Johnson to wage the war and to open the negotiations for peace. Now the United States must decide whether those lessons apply to another small tropical country of dark-skinned people engaged in a

An apt student of Vance should quickly note the similarity between the growing involvement of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador and the escalation of the Vietnam

War two decades ago. But an inattentive student might end up scoring an "F" on the final exam that decides whether experience is any teacher. Alexander Haig, the new secretary of state,

reads world history from a radically different

text than does Vance. The Vietnam lesson, says Haig, was that limited wars are lost precisely because they are limited. He thinks that the expeditious use of massive U.S. force would have ended the Vietnam War virtually before it had begun. Haig's No. 1 pupil needs little instruction in saber rattling. President Reagan has long been committed - rhetorically, at least - to

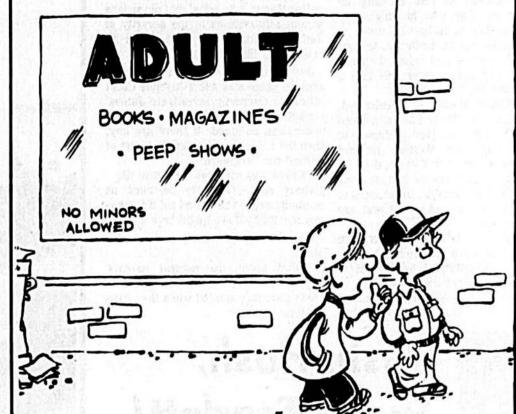
standing up boldly to communist aggression. The conservative Republicans governing the United States in 1981 are making the same Democratic predecessors in the early 1960s. Both groups of policy makers saw a small nation torn by a civil war that they believed had been instigated entirely by outsiders.

Both saw a leftist faction fighting a rigidly conservative government. Both saw an influx of arms from communist sources far removed from the battlefield.

Both saw only the battle and the need for Neither saw the indigenous forces who were waging the daily fighting.

Neither saw the internal injustice and corruption that fathered the revolution. Neither saw any evil except the ideology of the insurgents.

Haig sought to validate his thesis by issuing "special report" mentioning 100 M-16 rifles that had been captured in Honduras en route to El Salvador. They were proof positive to Haig that Vietnam had begun exporting arms captured from Americans in the earlier war. For many others, the recaptured rifles summoned a scenario far more frightening than ties between El Salvador's guerrillas his serious bid for the presidency.) Did and Vietnam: The killing of Americans on foreign soil with weapons lost years ago by other Americans on other battlefields. A forgotten past is soon repeated. El



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JEFFREY HART

The Ivy League Rebellion

'That stuff is childish'

going on at Dartmouth College for the past candidates for the City Council of Berkley, year or so, and it has great significance not Calif. only for Ivy League colleges like Dartmouth Another thing irritating to the alumni was but for the temper of colleges across the the decision several years ago to try to

declined in relative importance. As wealth and population moved west and south, we have seen the rise of great institutions like Vanderbilt, Rice, U.C.L.A. and Stanford. But the older Eastern colleges still have a wish to denigrate?

opinion leaders. In recent years, they have also become routinely liberal. What happens now at Dartmouth therefore can have an important impact upon other Eastern colleges, and therefore upon the

nation at large. For the first time in history this year, Dartmouth alumni voted in landslide proportion for a petition candidate for trustee. Dr. John Steel of La Jolla, Calif., a surgeon and avowed traditionalist, rolled

over the official candidate. As the alumni widely perceived it, liberalism, while dominant since World War II at Dartmouth, had lately come to be established as something like an official orthodoxy. This manifested itself in ways large and small, important and absurd. One symbolic indicator, for attentive alumni, was the selection of honorary degree recipients for commencement. Did Shirley MacLaine, an actress and Mao apologist, really deserve a degree? (It escaped no one rebellion against these trends. that this McGovern supporter received a At about the time Steel was elected, a group

eradicate Dartmouth's traditional Indian During the last 50 years, the Ivy League has symbol, a demand at the time of some Indian undergraduates and their faculty mentors. But most people then and now failed to see that the symbol was in any way offensive. Do you choose as your symbol something you

lot of influence, and probably still produce a Various minority-constituency programs Studies, "Native American" Studies, and so forth. These were perceived, correctly, as "advocacy" enterprises. Many felt that the central Western tradition, "from Homer to the present," as T.S. Eliot put it, had been forgotten. Whereas segregated fraternities had

> disappeared years ago, segregated black social institutions were encouraged. Surprisingly for a liberal arts institution, artistic censorship descended. A mural some Indians allegedly objected to was covered during the academic year. Verses in the college alma mater — an original poem by Richard Hovey - were dropped or re-written, apparently on racial or sexual grounds. Whole songs became verboten. A student who wore an Indian emblem received a note from the dean. Minority students received visibly

different treatment by the college disciplinary committee. Etc., etc. The election of the insurgent trustee candidate John Steel represented an alumni

degree just before the prairie populist began of Dartmouth students started a weekly conservative newspaper called "The Dart-LaDonna Harris deserve a degree? Her only mouth Review." A much more sparkling recommendations seemed to be her political journalist item than the regular student radicalism and her Indian blood. In fact, the paper, which, when not calling Ronald degree recipients always seemed to be Reagan a "fascist," is relentlessly banal.

DICK WEST Valley Of The Sugar Dolls

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book "Anatomy of an Illness," now out in paperback, Norman Cousins endorses the old mind-over-matter approach to health.

The longtime Saturday Review editor evidentally is convinced he cured himself of a serious illness by taking massive doses of vitamin C, exhibiting a strong will to live and laughing a lot.

Maybe those things did help make him feel better, but it was his chapter on "The Mysterious Placebo" that impaled my at-Your classic placebo is nothing more than a

sugar pill. Although it contains no medication, a prescription placebo can be as potent as powerful drugs if the patient believes it has healing power. Here are a few examples cited by Cousins:

-Patients reported good results after taking placebos for "arthritis, blood-cell count, respiratory rates, vascomotor function, peptic ulcers, hay fever, hypertension and spontaneous remission of warts."

-"When a group of patients were given a placebo in place of an antihistamine. 77.4 percent reported drowsiness, which is characteristic of antihistamine drugs." -In a study of a group of surgical patients.

"the placebo was 77 percent as effective as morphine" in relieving pain. In short, a placebo can be strong medicine.

Thus it seems only a question of time before the placebo effect becomes a part of the socalled "drug culture." We all are aware that drug abuse has reached epidemic proportions in many areas.

If the pattern continues, the next step almost On streetcorners, the friendly dope peddler will have competition from sugar pill pushers. Drug addicts and other users will begin seeking a "placebo high" as the newest

Since placebos have no pharmacological properties, you might think their impersonating illegal drugs would be a plus. But obvious conclusions are not always safe to

In places where drug abuse becomes widespread, the narcotics trade almost invariably winds up being controlled by organized crime. We could expect much the same thing to happen should placebo abuse become prevalent.

Just as sure as God made Elliot Ness, the Mafia will move in on the sugar pill market with the aim of taking over. Gang warfare will intensify and every time there is a mobstyle murder police will speculate the victim was done in by professional hit men whose placebo territory he had invaded.

It may be, as Cousins avers, that placebos trigger the body's natural therapeutic mechanisms. But if it reaches the point where placebo junkies are mainlining sugar pills, we've got trouble right here in River City.

JACK ANDERSON

Salvador should not become Vietnam II.

Military Loses Pilots To Private Airlines

plans to beef up the nation's defense forces have given the lion's share of Pentagon budget increases to the Navy. But the money may be aimed at the wrong target - hardware instead of personnel.

Two 90,000-ton nuclear-powered aircraft carriers are proposed in the president's budget, and the 12-carrier fleet is to be expanded eventually to 15.

But the trouble is, the Navy is finding i tough to hang onto enough pilots to man its present carrier strength, much less those who'll be needed to fly the planes from an increased flattop fleet. The reason is strictly economic: An ex-

perienced pilot can earn up to four times his military pay by becoming a commercial airline pilot. As a result, the Navy's pilots are peeling off at an alarming rate to pursue the more lucrative careers offered by com-

Navy and Air Force pilots are required to serve six years after they get their wings. This is to insure that the taxpayers will get at least some guid pro guo for the \$500,000-plus it costs to train each pilot - plus an additional

But seven out of every 10 military pilots quit the service at the end of their six-year

\$340,000 to qualify him for carrier duty.

There's another factor involved: The training bill and the recruiters trying to hire replacements — who will presumably start the whole cycle over again.

Last year, 436 Navy pilots quit. The Navy wound up 25 percent short in pilots of commander rank and below — the ones who would be most tempted by commercial airline jobs. The Navy needed almost 13,000 pilots; it had only 9,000. And this, of course, is before any new carriers are built.

The Navy has tried to discourage the attrition of its flyboy ranks with the carrot of pay raises. Last year, the admirals asked Congress for a 50 percent salary increase for its pilots, the first change in basic pay scale in 20 years. Congress OK'd a raise - of 25

One admiral, sources told my reporter Sharon Geltner, got so frustrated with the loss

pilots who have left the service for commercial aviation but have been furloughed by the recession. The irony of this situation is that if President Reagan succeeds in getting the nation's economy booming again, it will make it that much harder for the Navy to recruit the pilots it will need for the president's expanded carrier fleet.

To make matters worse, the pilots the Navy is losing are almost by definition those with experience - six years' experience. A deputy chief of naval operations. Lando Zech, told the Senate Armed Services Committee recently that the balance of the Navy's flight personnel has already shifted alarmingly to inexperienced flyers.

man's attempt to jam the Corporation for Public Broadcasting with a 25 percent budget cut has run into bipartisan protest on Capitol Hill. Sens. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., have all sent letters of protest to the Office of Management and Budget. Although the threatened fund cut

worrisome enough to CPB's funding has been a unique two-year schedule, to lessen the chance of pressure from a member Congress who didn't like the agency's programming. Then-Rep. Stockman voted to renew this advance funding system two years

But now, as budget director, Stockman-Is



Just When You Thought You'd Heard The Last: Rolf II

I mean, how was I to know what I was making chew toys out of pet bunnies, getting into last week when I suggested ducks, and chickens. I wasn't there and that the duly constituted authorities, Rolf hasn't confessed. But then, most having tried, convicted, sentenced, accused 'criminals' never do. But

paroled, and again sentenced Seminole society, after weighing the evidence, County's most celebrated canine convict often executes them anyway. A dog -Rolf - should go ahead and kill the dog certainly deserves no better. and be done with it?

or claimed oranges cause cancer. phenobarbital. If you'll pardon the pun, two T-bone steaks and a pound of the dog has had his day.

Now, notice that I did NOT say Rolf is So much for moral bankruptcy. and eight-year-old Alan Cogill. Or if he my typewriter Monday morning when soul who, although making no predictions those cute little Beagle puppies you see property, and their pets. Typical was the respect."

But alas, such pithy observations are

ran through his Oviedo neighborhood

- By the way people reacted to that bit of lost on members of the Rolf Antitotally gratuitous advice, you would have Defamation League. Take for example,

of war. The U.S. would not get bogged

spared the trauma of another

American crusade against a mythical

The comparison of El Salvador and

ok,men...repeat after me...

SAN SALVADOR IS NOT

ANOTHER VIETNAM.

world-wide communist movement.

Vietnam grow more frequent and more support of the people. And the in-

Britt Smith

thought I had called Ron Reagan a Pinko the schmuck who had the termerity to column (this is Rolf II) was an unstop me in the supermarket Sunday and, pardonable sin for which I would surely I got calls. Boy, did I get calls. It seems right there between the grapefruit and "burn in Hell." Righteously indignant, much of the Free World loves Rolf. And artichokes, lecture me on the "moral she went on to add that "the dog murthey all took extreme umbrage with my bankruptcy of people who kill animals!" derers on the (Seminole County) animal contention that Rolf has gotten more than I smiled and nodded politely (it can be control board (who twice recommended his fair share of lawful due process and is dangerous to upset people like that) and Rolf be put to death) are bad enough, but therefore long overdue for his ap- then when he had finished, I followed him you're even worse for egging them on!" pointment with that overdose of sodium to the meat counter and saw him pick out Now, I've done some things in my day perhaps worthy of going to Hell for, but concerned animal lovers in the bunch, I dangerous to live and should be put to irresponsible owners! writing Rolf I was not one of them. But just in case, I was about to scribble residents with nothing better to do.

an independent coalition of groups

opposed to the U.S.-supported regime,

was in fact controlled by North Viet-

North Vietnamese regular army

units, supplied by the Soviet Union, and

not the peasant forces of the Viet Cong,

captured Saigon on April 30, 1975. A few

nam, as were the Viet Cong.

that I found myself genuflecting un- you.

gotten to the part about "being of sound Loan him out like a library book. Then, mind and body"), when my favorite call maybe after a couple of gray-haired old came in; some good-ole-boy who was of ladies or a cute kid or two are chewed up the opinion that I should be staked-out like old slippers, people would start to get naked in the dog pound and what I con- the picture. sider an essential part of my anatomy smeared with Alpo.

The sudden prospect of the Smith line flak I caught was mild compared to how meeting such an untimely and violent the eight members of the animal control While there may be a few genuinely Judge Alan Dickey that Rolf was too hit by cars, or abandoned by suspect that most are simply Loon City sleep.

as to my post-mortem travel plans, with laughing kids in Pepsi commercials. apparently felt I could stand some in- Rolf is a big schizoid German shepherd Diane Albers. "If Rolf dies, you die!" Or, tervention with the Man Upstairs. "I'll which, in one of his fouler moods, would pray for you," she whispered, so saintly just as soon chew your leg off as bark at

For all the good folks who refuse to Confused, I sat down to ponder whether even consider that possibility, however, I should complete my will (I had only say let them adopt Rolf for a few days.

though. I asked for it, right? Besides, the

They report having gotten telephone Now, they know how Rodney

nia's Ventura County are lucky to have

Look At California

"Your pets are next!"

These calls weren't once in a while things. They were constant, day after day. It was some reward for people who have a rotten, thankless job to start with. 'Animal lovers themselves - trainers, breeders, a veterinarian - board members serve gratis and get mixed up in every neighborhood squabble that comes along: whose Doberman is doing what to someone else's Pekingese, or which cats walk all over Mr. Jones' car

They work all day, then spend many of end gave me pause to reflect on the board have been hounded since August their night and weekends nursing sick people who want to do the "ending." when they first recommended to County animals, picking up those that have been

'guilty.' I don't know if he bit Rita Little Or, so I thought. I had just sat down at out a quick will when a more generous After all, we're not talking about one of calls threatening their lives, their Dangerfield feels when he "can't get no

El Salvador Vs. Vietnam Debated

Vietnam can be enlightening, but not months before, these units had invaded

for the reasons usually advanced. An the south, pushing across the

Special to The Herald As the public debate over El Salvador down in a war it cannot win, supporting intensifies, the comparisons with a government that does not have the

impassioned. The themes are by now ternational community would be A repressive right-wing regime, favoring the landed and the wealthy, has caused the people of El Salvador to rise spontaneously and demand justice. As in Vietnam, the U.S. supports this

repressive government with economic and military aid. There are ominous reports of U.S. military advisors already in El accurate comparison might even lead demilitarized zone that separated Salvador and of plans to increase them. Granted, their numbers are small, but didn't our involvement in Vietnam

begin with only a few advisors? As an unnamed Mexican official put it, "U.S. military involvement threatens to Vietnamize the region." From the Salvadoran guerrillas and their supporters in this country we hear charges of U.S. colonialism and imperialism reminiscent of the charges

made against our policy in Vietnam. In the misguided pursuit of our own interests the U.S. is said to collaborate with a terror-wielding junta to obstruct the legitimate aspirations of "the El Salvador is no more a "vital interest" than Vietnam. We must let the Salvadoran people work out their own inordinate fear of Castroite Communism. The worst thing we can do is

intervene, create another Vietnam and suffer all the domestic anguish and international disgrace that accompanies that last war. Vietnam should teach us, or so it is

said, that the world would be better off if only the U.S. would end its involvement in El Salvador. The people of

El Salvador would escape the ravages us to approve U.S. involvement in El keep this in mind when we hear reports of arms, by way of Cuba and In Vietnam we were not battling a Nicaragua, reaching insurgents in El spontaneous popular revolution. The National Liberation Front, purportedly

Aging Commissioner Tony Lamb on their Since the people of El Salvador did side. Here are reports on just two of not rise to support the recent general Lamb's recent initiatives: offensive by the insurgents, we should also keep in mind the similar failure of His "Survivalmobile" program offers the people of South Vietnam to rise and ransportation to seniors who are too sick support the North Vietnamese and Viet or too frail to get to a bus stop, wait for a Cong general offensives in 1968 and bus to arrive and ride in it comfortably. The service is free to those who must Finally, we ought to be wary of the

visit hospitals or doctors. suggestion that if the U.S. would only More than 20,000 seniors made use of pull out of El Salvador, everything this service during its first three years of would be all right. Did our departure operation. Program volunteers have from South East Asia solve that driven more than 250,000 miles at a cost region's problems? Clearly not. to the county of about \$1 a ride. The suffering has spread, and the Lamb's second program is the "Senior region has become even more subject

to outside influence. Several nations in Survival Emergency Fund," which is the area asked the Japanese Prime financed entirely through contributions. Minister during his recent tour to build When Ventura County seniors need up Japanese military power in order to emergency cash, they can call or visit offset growing Russian dominance. Lamb's office to get the money with no The most common comparisons of questions asked and no papers to sign. Vietnam and El Salvador rest on a Typical was the sobbing woman who misunderstanding of Vietnam. The recently came to Lamb's office. conclusion reached by way of this "I'm living without heat, without food, comparison - that we ought to get out without the medication I need," she told of El Salvador lest we "Vietnamize the

participate and donate to my work help deeply involved in El Salvador. No such s to do what no government agency has comparison is a sufficient guide for our "My only sorrow is that seniors in We must look squarely at the facts in other parts of the country do not have a this case and decide. But we should not similar fund." be frightened from pursuing a sound Lamb literally took to the road to get foreign policy by the bogeyman's

would be tax deductible.

the fund going. First he incorporated a private, nonprofit organization so that all donations

Then he went to the high schools. The

him. "I am being evicted from my

"My tears, however, were tears of

happiness. God and the good people who

apartment for non-payment of rent."

'Survivalmobile' Plan Growing

Older Lou Cottin

through with \$500. He involved Rotary and most of the other service organizations. Some clubs and centers agreed to donate a sum of money every month.

He went to the senior clubs. They came

students raised \$700 for the fund.

earnings from speeches. A land developer gave \$5,000. Lamb howed the check to his competitor, who instantly came up with \$500.

Lamb even contributed all of his

He received \$1,000 from a bank and pulled the same trick. He got \$5,000 from the second bank. The employees' association of a large

corporation sent \$562 that they had in-

tended to spend on Christmas cards. Since 1976, every graduating class at the county's four high schools has sent anywhere from \$200 to \$500. More than half of those who received assistance from the fund have paid the

money back. Of the \$26,668 disbursed

since 1976, says Lamb, \$18,000 was

returned when the finances of the

recipients improved. At this writing, the fund has \$41,475. Want more details? Write to Tony Lamb, 3161 Loma Vista Road, Ventura County, Calif. 93003. Then present the idea to your city or county office on the

Long-Time GOPers Remember 1964 And Charles Holly

Long-time Seminole County vote in that November election, the Lake Maryans who celebrated St. Republicans remember with fondness highest a Republican had received in a Patrick's Day Tuesday evening by atthe GOP candidate for governor of Florida gubernatorial race up to that tending the party at Cafe Sorrento on Florida in 1964 - Charles R. Holly Sr. time. 92 During the 1964 campaign year, Holly, Burns won only a two-year term city's Community Improvement then of St. Petersburg, was honored with because election years for governors Association a reception sponsored by the Republican were changed after 1964 to the offswomen at the Sanford Woman's Club presidential years.

first serious GOP candidate for governor since Reconstruction times. He had been after the bitter primary with Burns, lost were Councilman Dick Fess, president of a member of the Florida House of to Claude Kirk, who became the state's the association; Councilman Vic Olvera, Representatives from Pinellas County first and only Republican governor since Mayor Walter Sorenson and City Clerk from 1960-64 and was minority leader for Reconstruction.

nemesis was the popular Mayor Hayden was in Palatka. Burns of Holly's birthplace, Jackson-

In 1966, Burns was defeated in the the Democratic primary by the then-Mayor those who served as waiters, waitresses, Robert King High of Miami. High in turn, cooks and dish-washers for the event Holley died earlier this week. Funeral

The menu included corned beef and and City Manager and Mrs. Phil Kulbes. fires Monday and a total of 16 fire calls Hugh Harling, had gotter married. Holly received 41.3 percent of the total cabbage, pizza and green beer for the Danny Ruth, a popular nightclub en- Tuesday.

Connie Major.

Former city officials who attended services were held in Naples and burial included Harry Terry and his wife, Mary, and DeLores Lash. Among the guests was City Engineer and Mrs. Paul Porter the city was plagued with four woods bachelors, Altamonte Springs Mayor

authority away from our police

Unless some drastic changes are

made and our police and law en-

forcement are given more authority

and better support, we will not be able

to get good reliable and trustworthy

people to serve our law enforcement

Law enforcement and police work is a

very dangerous profession and it takes

a very dedicated individual to do this

type of work.

Country Club Road sponsored by the

Finis Selock, owner and proprietor of

the restaurant, donated all the profits of

the evening to the association. Among

Donna Estes gathering, doing his part toward raising funds for the association's project of

region" - must therefore be suspect.

curate understanding of what happened

in Vietnam must persuade us to get

slogan "NO MORE VIETNAMS."

writing a book on Vietnam.)

Parties &

Politics

building a civic center.

(Dr. Tucker is an instructor in History

at the University of Chicago and is

This does not mean that a more ac-

While the party was being held, 20 volunteer firemen were manning the city Fire Chief Jim Orioles asked the Seminole County courthouse Tuesday volunteers to remain on stand-by after that one of the county's most eligible

fires and others rekindled where the true. Monday fires were. Orioles believes an arsonist was at work. Among those departments which assisted Lake Mary volunteers were: the

ments. Others who assisted at the fires were: Sorenson, Olvera, Police Chief Harry Benson and several members of the police department. Rumors were circulating around the

Harling's secretary at his engineering

appointed Teri Buratti to the Seminole Community Action Board of Directors. Miss Buratti has been involved with Seminole County Fire Department, the Community Action in the past. She has Florida Forest Service, the Winter also served on the Sanford Housing Springs and Longwood Fire depart-Authority and on the board of the Health Systems Agency.

Former Sanford City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom has been named the city's representative on the Metropolitan Planning Organization. City Commissioner Ned Yancey has been named to the General Sanford Museum and Library Board of Trustees, LeRoy Robb has been appointed to the Sanford Code Enforcement Board.

County Commissioners this week

- OUR READERS WRITE

Movies Teach

Our new jail is only eight months old 23 years old then all other ages put and is already too small. It was the together. same thing with our new County Court One of the reasons for jail population beyond capacity? Because children justice.

and allowed to watch movies and TV showing acts of crime. This privilege has taught more young advantage of it. teens how to commit crimes and has It has been said that many have made more criminals then any other committed crimes knowing that they source in existence. The children start would get light jail sentences calling it watching these shows at an early age a vacation. Young people today do not and when they reach teen age they put want to work. If people in jail would be what they have learned in practice. put to work like in the past, our jails Reading the court news in the

newspapers, one sees there are more

crimes committed by youth from 17 to

House. Poor and inexperienced plan- is the modern, comfortable jails with ning are usually the reasons that TV and other privileges and no buildings are not adequate, suitable or responsibilities or cares and the lenient practical for the purpose intended. sentence given by judges and laws in Why is the jail too small and filled favor of criminals rather then for

starting at age of one year old were not Our justice department has been very "disciplined; but instead were given lax in it enforcement of laws to control privileges beyond their just capacity crime and criminals. They have taken

People departments and the criminals take

To restore his pet's faith in the fairness of humans, Mr. Carter (letter on Opinion page of the Sunday Herald March 8) might tell them about the German shepherd killed in Oviedo recently. In a very short time over \$500

Versus The Dogs

was pledged to find his killer.

It may make the pets feel better to know that a harmless old man on his

to find his murderer. the other area daily newspaper that has to furnish sport for a neighbor's dog, no given so much space to Rolf's story. matter how "natural" he is. It should be some comfort to the little

columnists have written in defense of Rolf. One of the columns followed the same kind of reasoning Mr. Carter's pet expressed: we spare the lives of rapists and murderers so we should allow Rolf to continue on his merry way doing what comes naturally.

> excuse to make another mistake. Some people object to being bitten,

death. And not a red cent was pledged shepherds are capable of doing quite a bit of damage. His story failed to make the pages of Also very few people raise chickens

dogs anywhere but in their own yards behind a strong fence. pets to know that some newspapers discriminate against people. As for the columnist who defended Two of that area newspaper's Rolf, I hope some dog takes a chunk out

way to shop in Sanford was kicked to even by a small dog. German

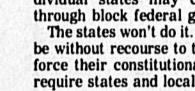
Rolf made the front page of that newspaper. If I were the president I'd be getting jealous. The hostages didn't

get much more coverage.

I am very intolerant of unleashed

And all the letters in that newspaper favor the outlaw dog. That's because I disagree. Because we make the mistake of coddling criminals is no they don't publish the ones that are against him.

Name Withheld on Request



BERRY'S WORLD

"It's been so long, maybe I ought to take some

obligation. The temptation to rake in big bucks as an airline pilot is just too great. airlines won't hire a pilot who's over 30, so the service pilots can't afford to stay on much past 28. Result: One hitch and they're gone, leaving the taxpayers stuck with their

Congress also approved a bonus of \$5,000 to \$11,000 for pilots with "critical skills" for each year they agree to stay on past their legal obligation. But not a single pilot has yet received a bonus, because Pentagon bureaucrats are still trying to figure out which pilots qualify for it.

of Navy pilots to private industry that he suggested a monetary stick instead of a carrot: Make the commercial airlines reimburse the government for the trained pilots they hire. As a practical matter, though, the Navy would not be able to force the airlines to pay. Meanwhile, the Navy is trying to lure back FIGHTING THE BLACKOUT: Dave Stock-

trying to engineer a retroactive budget cut for

hip-hugging air pacs, the crew will race to the pad, ride an

elevator 195 feet up to the orbiter access arm and evacuate the

astronauts by litter down slide wires to safety bunkers. Gupton

Another 15 crew members will be poised at the "A-11"

fall-back two miles from the launch pad, ready with three fire

trucks equipped with water and chemical fire fighting

equipment, breathing apparatus and communications gear.

toxic spill on landing, another 19 fire-rescue men will be

Kennedy Space Center from the shuttle launch pad.

deployed to the 15,000-foot concrete landing strip across

Other fire-rescue crews will be stationed at Edwards Air

Force Base in California, the scheduled landing site after its

three-day mission, and at landing sites in New Mexico, Spain,

Since the risk with the shuttle also includes possible fire or

says the whole operation will take five minutes.

FLORIDA

Circuit Judge's Ruling May Save Insurors \$32 Million

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)-A circuit judge's ruling will save 41 automobile insurance companies \$32 million if it stands.

Judge Victor Cawthon of Tallahassee ruled Friday that Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter can't apply the 1980 excess profits law retroactively. Gunter immediately instructed his legal staff to

Cawthon ruled in a suit filed by 41 companies operating in Florida, including United fidelity and Guaranty, Maryland Casualty and Travelers Indemity

Gunter had ordered the firms to refund \$31.8 million. citing the excess profits law, which restricts rates of return to 8 to 10 percent a year, depending on the type

appeal to the Florida Supreme Court.

The refund orders were figured on the companies earning for 1977 through 1979. The 41 firms contended that applying a 1980 law to their earnings for previous years was an unconstitutional breach of an existing contract. Cawthon agreed with them.

'This Was A Major Error...'

INVERNESS, Fla. (UPI)- The leader of 12 wouldbe mercenaries arrested while practicing guerrilla warfare maneuvers says he will not let the arrests get in the way of further training.

Joseph Franklin Camper and 12 cohorts dressed in jungle camouflaged military fatigues, their faces smeared with black paint, were arrested Thrusday at a makeshift training camp near Florida Power Corp.'s nuclear generating plant at Crystal River. They appeared before a county judge Friday and bond was set at \$1,050 each. Most had bonded out by

late Friday, although Camper still was in custody. Camper readily admitted he trained the men for guerrilla warfare. He said he had been doing so since 1969 and this was the first time the mission had gotten into trouble.

"This was a major error," he said.

Death Sentence Upheld

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - The Florida Supreme Court Friday upheld the death sentence for Beauford White, convicted in the 1977 killings of six persons in Dade County in what is known as "the Carol City

The court rejected a host of arguments raised by White's attorneys, including the claim he shouldn't be sentenced to death since he didn't actually shoot any of

White and two other persons were sentenced to death in the drug-related killings. Prosecutors claimed that the three men went to

house in Carol City on July 27, 1977, hoping to find illegal drugs, jewelry and other valuables. They shot eight people in the home and six of the victims died.

Fires Threaten White City

By United Press International "The fire just roared across State Road 71-80 feet wide counting the cleared shoulders-in less than 30 seconds. I wouldn't believe it, but I was there," said Peggy West, state Forestry Division spokeswoman. It brought Friday's second threat to White City, a hamlet of less than 200 residents straddling the Gulf County rural road, north of Apalachicola Bay in northwest Florida. The flames licked to "within five feet of some of the houses," Ms. West said.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 59; overnight low: 35, a new record for this date; Friday's high: 67; barometric pressure: 30.02; relative humidity: 61 percent; winds: Northwest at 6 mph.

SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:27 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; lows, 2:53 a.m., 3:04 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 9:09 a.m., 9:22 p.m.; lows, 2:44 a.m., 2:55 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 2:21 a.m., 2:17 p.m.; lows, 8:32 a.m., 8:52

MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:52 a.m., 10:05 p.m.; lows, 3:29 a.m., 3:36 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 9:44 a.m., 9:57 p.m.; lows, 3:26 a.m., 3:27 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 2:54 a.m., 2:38 p.m.; lows, 8:59 a.m., 9:21

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds variable around 10 knots today becoming southeast around 15 knots tonight and increasing to southwest 20 to 25 knots Sunday. Seas 3 feet or less today increasing 3 to 5

AREA FORECAST: Mostly fair today with highs in the mid 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers. Windy with chance of showers and thunderstorms Sunday.

AREA DEATH

W. D. JACKSON W. D. "Jack" Jackson, 67, ment. of Mullet Lake Park Road, of a traffic accident,. Born in charge of arrangements. Funston Ga., he was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day

Saints. He was a retired Survivors include his wife, Rose; daughter, Mrs. Charlene R. Paris, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; two brothers, D. H. Jackson, Oviedo and Travis Jackson, California; four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Lord Lloyd, Georgia, Mrs. Lucille Hunter, California, Mrs. Annette Driggers, Chuluota, and Mrs. Christine Bohannon, Orlando; five grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; and a nephew,

of the Sanford Fire Depart-Semoran Funeral Home, died Wednesday as the result Altamonte Springs, is in **Funeral Notices**

JACKSON, MR. W.D. "JACK"-Graveside services for Mr. W. D. 'Jack" Jackson, 67, of Mullet Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, at Highland Memory Gardens, Forest City with Bishop Marvin Knowles of the Sanford Church of the Latterday Saints officiating. Visitation will be 7.9 p.m. Sunday, Semorar Funeral Home, 622 W. Semoran Boulevard, Altamonte Springs in

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OBLIGATION CALL

'Rosy Scenario' Toned Down

statements more acceptable on Capitol Hill, new economic projections are being administration witnesses if a forecaster The level of orders suggests, for the "toned down," a high-ranking Treasury Department official said. An early example of this was an estimate released Friday in which the Treasury official, the administration Cox, the Commerce Department's acting Treasury Department projected savings "may be a little underoptimistic in some chief economist.

of Americans will rise up to 7 percent of of our projections." disposable income through 1986 - a Actually it is the administration's more substantial increase over the 5.7 percent pessimistic projections that are in rate from 1976 to 1980, but below the rate

called 'rosy scenarios.""

He said the projection actually "got ministration assumptions say that won't February, not quite catching up to the pretty high numbers ... but we simply happen until next year, if Congress level of orders.

in federal funding for theaters, symphonies,

dance companies and other cultural at-

tractions, according to Secretary of State

Firestone is urging a joint effort between the

state and private sector to fill the gap created

arts more than pay their way in Florida,

generating more in sales tax revenues alone

that what the state contributes to them and

offering tourists an incentive to spend an extra

Firestone cited a landmark University of

South Florida study that calculated the arts

contribute to the state's economy more than

100 times the amount of funding donated to

"Business dollars put into the arts have the

oversees arts programs and funding, believes

the direct loss will be at least \$250,000 yearly.

In multi-billion-dollar government budgets,

that does not seem very much except that such

federal funding has served as seed money to

get projects off the ground and a magnet for

"The arts should be prepared to give up

their fair share in meeting the national

(budgetary) problem, but not 50 percent when

other programs are giving up a lot less,"

Firestone said. "This is of particular im-

portance in Florida because of our tourist

estimate. Firestone's department, which 37th.

kind of return E. F. Hutton would admire," he

by the federal cutbacks.

day or so in the state.

them by Florida businesses.

other contributions

growing at a 5 percent rate. The ad- \$80.8 billion worth of durables in

Support For Arts Urged

To Offset Fed Cutbacks

President Reagan's planned 50 percent slash other direct expenses.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Florida's study year of 1978. This figure included

In a weekend interview, Firestone said the six times the \$3.2 million contributed by the

The exact effect of the Washington cutbacks shameful" 47th in ranking among the states in

on Florida cultural programs is difficult to per capita arts funding to a "less onerous"

The 1979 USF research found that non-profit said, "and that really would be a terrible

arts organizations injected \$27.9 million waste of resources since so many very

directly into the state's economy during the talented people prefer to live here if they can.

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at \$47.7 million.

tourist-dependent economy may suffer from salaries for 6,300 jobs, purchases, leases and

Scenario" is being let go from her job as Some members of Congress, given And Commerce Department figures economic forecaster of the Reagan ad- administration projections of lower in- released Friday showed manufacturer's flation, higher growth and a decrease in durable goods orders on the upswing

> named "Rosy Scenario" is on the staff. next few months, "a period of stability, I Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told would think, not of rapid growth but not his staff Friday, according to the of much decline either," said William

jeopardy of being proved inaccurate, especially its assumption the 1981 gross

When such additional factors such as patron

parking, pretheater meals, transportation,

refreshments and souvenirs were added in, the

total economic stimulus of the arts was pegged

Firestone also noted the state collects more

Firestone is asking the Legislature for an

additional \$1.3 million for the coming fiscal

year, arguing it is a surefire investment

because each state dollar normally is matched

"I truly feel there is a definite area of

support for the arts in the Legislature. We

have come a long way in terms of recognizing

The state has increased its arts funding by

300 percent under Firestone in the past four

years and has climbed from what he calls "a

But other states, particularly tourist

seeking states in the Sunbelt, have increased

their spending of late and Florida has begun to

To reverse the trend, "what is required is a

cooperative effort between the state and the

He said it is in the federal interest to help

Florida lure tourists to keep them from

spending their vacation money overseas. And

there is another consideration — the state's

Without local support, Florida artists and

performers will move elsewhere, Firestone

private sector," Firestone said.

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OUR FAMILIES BETTER

by \$11 in private sector contributions.

the economic return," he said.

slip in the rankings.

than \$20 million in admission taxes yearly -

state to the arts this fiscal year.

In an effort to make administration unemployment under Reagan's tax and again in February, by 0.45 percent, after spending cuts, have sarcastically asked a one-month downturn in January.

reported to be 2.2 percent, was revised

downward by the Commerce department to 1.6 percent. "What's remarkable is that we did national product will be only 1.4 percent. Orders to the nation's steel mills and want to appear moderate," said the Instead, first-quarter economic ac- aluminum producers climbed by \$1 official, who asked not to be identified. tivity, reflected in preliminary figures billion in February, while defense-"We put the estimate together because released by the Council of Economic related orders for durable goods went up we got a lot of nonsense about the so- Advisers earlier this week, appears to be by 35 percent. Manufacturers shipped

Investigation Continues In Arrest Of DeLand Pair

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - Authorities continued sifting through years of missing persons records today in an effort to determine who died in an alleged fake death scheme said to have netted a couple \$100,000 in insurance money. The case surfaced earlier this week when a man and

Augusta to face murder and insurance fraud charges. Richmond County Sheriff J.B. Dykes identified the pair. living under the names Joe and Nellie Owens Parks, as John Henry Owens, a man thought to have died in a fiery 1972 auto crash, and his wife.

later with murder in the death of whoever's burned body was recovered from the wrecked car and buried in a grave that was left unmarked.

missing persons for 1972 because they "must have someone in mind before asking for exhumation of the body." "They (the officers) are getting up the paper work that

plus damages of \$26,000. The firm settled the suit for \$100,000.

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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PARCEL A: SOUTH OF NEW THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF PORT AVENUE AND SPRING THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE LAKE DRIVE, PARCEL B: SPRINGS, FLORIDA, BY THE THOSE STREET RIGHTS OF ADOPTION OF CHAPTER 3. WAY OF LONGWOOD AVENUE CODE ENFORCEMENT FROM THE SOUTH R. WAY LINE BOARD" TO PROVIDE A OF GALLOWAY DRIVE TO THE METHOD OF ENFORCING CITY NORTH R.W LINE OF FIRST CODES: BY PROVIDING FOR STREET, MARION AVENUE THE CREATION OF A CODE FROM THE SOUTH R.W LINE MEMBERSHIP AND TERMS: THE REMOVAL FROM OFFICE TER STREET FROM THE EAST OF BOARD MEMBERS: OF RW LINE OF MONTGOMERY FICERS AND MEETINGS; SPECIAL MEETINGS: MINUTES AND STAFF AND STREET FROM THE EAST R.W. FINANCIAL SUPPORT: JURISDICTION OF BOARD: PROCEDURE FOR INITIATING ENFORCEMENT; CONDUCT OF HEARINGS: POWERS OF BOARD; PENALTIES; RIGHT OF APPEAL; CONFLICTS, SEPARABILITY AND EF.

W LINE OF OLD FOREST CITY PALM SPRINGS ROAD RUN The City Commission will consider same for final passage NING NORTHEAST 1187 FEET, and adoption after the public OLD FOREST CITY PALM hearing which will be held in the SPRINGS ROAD FROM THE EAST R.W LINE OF STATE City Hall of Altamonte Springs, on Tuesday, the 31st day of March, FEET, PEARL LAKE CAUSE. 1980, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible. At the WAY FROM THE SOUTH R.W meeting interested parties may LINE OF S.R. 436 RUNNING SOUTH 1450 FEET: PARCEL C: appear and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. If THE ALTAMONTE MALL, anyone decides to appeal any PARCEL D: 115 EUNA LANE decision on this ordinance, he will AND ABUTTING STREET, need and will need to insure that a MORE PARTICULARLY DES. verbatim record of the CRIBED HEREINAFTER; REproceedings which includes the DEFINING THE CORPORATE testimony and evidence upon LIMITS OF ALTAMONTE

which the appeal is to be based is SPRINGS, FLORIDA, TO IN CLUDE SAID LAND IN THE A copy of the proposed or MUNICIPAL LIMITS OF SAID dinance is posted at the City Hall, CITY; AUTHORIZING THE Altamonte Springs, Florida, and AMENDMENT OF THE CITY copies are on file with the Clerk of MAP TO INCLUDE THE SAID the City and same may be in LAND ANNEXED HEREIN, PROVIDING SEPARABILITY. Dated this 17th day of March, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE A.D. 1980.

Phyllis Jordahl, CMC NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE CITY OF AL. of the City of TAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, Altamonte Springs, Florida. AS FOLLOWS That the following Publish March 22, 1981 described property being and situate in Seminole County, of the uarter of riship 21 South, the West Florida, To-wit

LEGAL NOTICE SECTION ONE: Parcel A: The South 180.00 feet of the North 205.00 Competitive sealed proposals feet of the East one half of the will be received by The Federation Northeast one-quarter of the of Senior Citizen Clubs of Seminole Southwest one-quarter of County, Inc. until 4:00 P.M. on the Section 24, Township 21 South, 31st of March for the provision of Range 29 East, (less the West LEGAL SERVICES to the elderly, 125.00 feet and less the East 25.00 60 years of age and older, of feet thereof). Seminole County. SECTION TWO: PARCEL B: Legal Service shall include: The Rights of way of the following streets: Longwood Avenue from the South R.W line of Galloway Drive to the North R.W line of

(1) Counseling and analysis of legal documents (4) Government benefits. (6) Landlord tenant including (7) Consumer services

West R.W line of Marion Avenue. Center Street from the East R-W (8) Protective Services in line of Douglas Avenue to the Wes cluding quardianships, power o R-W line of Interstate 4. (9) Wills estate planning line of Montgomery Road running (10) Real Estate East 1300 fee (11) Community Service through State Road 434 from the South R education

Proposal format and in W line of Old Forest City-Palm structions may be obtained from 1187 feet Old Forest City-Palm the Federation of Senior Citizen Springs Road from the East R.W. line of State Road 434 running East The Federation reserves the right to reject any and all bids. the South R-W line of State Road Joseph A. Maher 436 running South 1450 feet SECTION THREE: PARCEL C:

That portion of the SE1/4 of the **Executive Director** NE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 215, P.O. Box 1332 Range 29E lying South of S. R. 436 Altamonte Springs, less the east 250' thereof and also less the west 214.82 feet thereof Publish March 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and also less the R-W for Old Forest City-Altamonte Road.

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Publish March 22, 29, & April 5, 12 FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am Jericho Dr., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of FIELDS & ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to

titious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes James J. Mahar Publish Mar. 15, 22, 29 & Apr. immediately upon its final passage

FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the indersigned, pursuant to the DEG-10 "Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the County Comptroller, in and for Seminole under which we are engaged in and that I intend to register said That the party interested in said

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ousiness enterprise is as follows: Longdale Industrial Park, By. W. S. Rosenthal Publish Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981

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Rescue Teams Prepare For Launch Day themselves, the primary rescue job will fall on a five-man shuttle orbiter) is minimal," says Roy Gupton, chief of fire and crew stationed in an armored personnel carrier at fallback on launch day, it will take only 60 seconds for specially trained rescue services for Wackenhut Services Inc. at KSC. area "A-5", about a mile from the launch pad. "But whenever you're dealing with hazardous materials — Wearing aluminized fire-retardant suits, face masks and

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — If something goes amok fire-rescue crews to open the hatch and snatch the astronauts from the tight cockpit of the space shuttle Columbia. The fire-rescue crews have spent 6,000 hours practicing

techniques to save astronauts Robert Crippen and John Young if the unthinkable happens the morning the space shuttle lifts off from Launch Pad "A." "Our function is to get in there and bring them out to a safe environment," says Buck Tomlinson, the team trainer for 72

combat firemen at Kennedy Space Center. "After that we

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teams evolved after the 1967 tragedy and they have been on standby for every manned space flight since. Fortunately, the fire-rescue teams have not been needed and improved safety engineering and design have eliminated many of the hazards associated with rocket launches But fire

experts say something can always go wrong. "The chance of something happening inside the (space

cryogenic fuels and hypergolics - there's always that outside possibility that something can happen," he says. Gupton plans to have 39 men on duty for the shuttle launch -

'The chance of something

happening inside the space shuttle orbiter is minimal

now scheduled for the week of April 7. Twenty of Guptom's men will be near the seaside launch pad for countdown and liftoff, and 19 will be on standby at the landing strip where the shuttle will return if an abort order is American space exploration. The special astronaut fire-rescue given right after takeoff. The crews will be equipped to handle problems ranging from

> an astronaut blackout to a major explosion, fire, toxic spill or "You couldn't write the scenario for what could happen," notes Tomlinson, a fireman for 20 years, "There's no way to predict all the contingenices. So we try to cover them all."

If an accident does occur and the astronauts can't escape

Okinawa and Hawaii.

Nine helicopters carrying flight surgeons and paratroopers will also be on standby for any rescue effort at KSC. "The safety of the astronauts comes first," says Temlinson. "We don't want anything to happen, but if it does we've got to

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SECTION SIX: If any section or register said name with the Clerk portion of a section of this or of the Circuit Court, Seminole dinance proves to be invalid, County, Florida in accordance unlawful or unconstitutional, with the provisions of the Fic. shall not be held to invalidate or impair the validity, force or effect of any other section or part of this SECTION SEVEN: This or dinance shall become effective

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woman were arrested in DeLand, Fla., and returned to

The two were first charged with theft by deception and Dykes said his officers and other authorities are checking

> would have to be presented to a judge in order to get an exhumation order," the sheriff said. Records in Augusta showed that Mrs. Owens filed suit against Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. seeking to collect on a policy with a face value of \$104,000 on Owens' life

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Cukor, Vidor To Present Oscar For Best Director

By United Press International MORE ON OSCARS: Directors George Cukor and King Vidor will present the Oscar for best director at

the 1981 Academy Awards telecast this month. Vidor. 87, never won a directing Oscar but he was nominated five times. Two years ago, he was given an honorary Oscar for "his incomparable achievements as a cinematic creator and innovator." Cukor, 82, won an Oscar for "My Fair Lady" in 1964, and also has received multiple nominations. Robert Redford, who won the Directors' Guild award last Saturday for "Ordinary People," is the favorite to capture this vear's best director Oscar. Other nominees are Roman Polanski for "Tess," Martin Scorsese for "Raging Bull," David Lynch for "The Elephant Man" and Richard Rush for "The Stunt Man."

Penthouse Pet Fetes Actor

GLIMPSES: Actor Chris Lemmon, son of Jack Lemmon, was feted at New York's posh romantic restaurant, Nirvana, by Penthouse Pet Corinne Alphen, who's in the new film "Snaps" with him ... Albert Z. Freedman, editor of Forum magazine, has been traveling around the country giving seminars on human relations and inviting the participants to submit articles ... People who don't want to wait in line to see Bob Guccione's controversial new film. "Caligula," in Montreal are paying collegians to wait in line for them for \$5 an hour to buy tickets ... Ernest Volkman, author of a sizzling article blasting the Internal Revenue Service in a recent issue of Penthouse magazine, says he hasn't been audited yet but he expects IRS agents to be knocking at his door any

Brynner: \$100,000 Richer

RICH MAN, POOR MAN: Actor Yul Brynner may be \$100,000 richer and Actor's Equity that much poorer as a result of a three-judge court decision handed down on St. Patrick's Day in New York. Brynner, on behalf of himself and others, was the plaintiff in a case in federal appeals court that ruled foreign performers were discriminated against in paying dues to Actors Equity. American actors pay a top annual dues of \$400, while nonresident aliens like Brynner, must pay 5 percent of their earnings. Brynner, a Swiss citizen living in France, paid more than \$45,000 in dues to Actors Equity during his performance in the "King and I." The court's ruling enforces an NLRB's ruling the extra dues must be repaid.

Battered WifeTo Tell

SHE WAS A BATTERED WIFE: Singer Marilyn Maye - who will perform at a benefit concert in Dallas to help victims of domestic violence - says she was a battered wife for eight years. Ms. Maye, now divorced. says she decided to talk about her experiences with her alcoholic ex-husband at the concert on Sunday. "Finally I decided to come out of the closet," she said. A special song titled, "I Will Survive," will be featured during her performance. The singer, who has appeared on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show 74 times, said representatives of the Dallas Association of Young Lawyers did not know about the problem when they asked her to sing at the concert.

Griffin Is Guest Of Honor

GLIMPSES: Mery Griffin who has been in television for 28 years was guest of honor at a shindig thrown by Metro Media Corp. Among those present were Helen Gurley Brown, Jane Seymour, John Kluge of Metro Media, Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill, and Gloria Steinem ... University of California President David Saxon has conditionally accepted a three-month fellowship at Merton College, Oxford University ... Author James A. Mitchener, who visited the space center in Houston for Omni magazine, has a reservation along with Walter Cronkite and Lowell Thomas to go on the first business executive's shuttle trip, the

Pastorini Promotes Playgirl

ON POSING FOR PLAY-GIRL: Oakland Raiders quarterback Dan Pastorini is on the road these days promoting Playgirl magazine instead of football games. The inside scoop: he recently posed for Playgirl's celebrated centerfold in only a jock strap and a smile. No apologies from Pastorini. He says a lot of other football players "told me they wished they had done it. Shoot, you can see more nudity in a televised post-game show. I was watching the Super Bowl dressing room interviews on closed-circuit TV and there was ole' (Raiders defensive tackle) John Matuszak walking around in the background without a

Celebrities Pledge Aid

SWEET CHARITY: A large number of Beverly Hills residents are celebrities and they will be turning out in force to help policeman Ted Manning and fireman Lee Reynolds. Both received spine injuries in the line of duty and both are confined to wheelchairs. Names like James Caan, Robert Conrad, Chad Everett, Vince Ferragama, John Voight and the Playboy Bunnies will stage a benefit basketball game March 28 against the Police Department in the Beverly Hills High School

She Colors Hair For Change

EGGPLANT HAIR: When Johnny Cash's daughter wants a change, she colors her hair. "I can't help noticing your hair is ... purple," stammered Jane Pauley during an appearance by Rosanne Cash to promote her new album, "Seven-Year Ache," on the Today show. "Eggplant," corrected Miss Cash, who just gave birth to a daughter. "People think it's got someting to do with moral fiber, changing your hair color. Actually, I'm a home-loving mother.'

Nelson 'Indian Of Year'

INDIAN OF THE YEAR: Country singer Willie Nelson has been named "Indian of the Year." Nelson, who is one-fourth Cherokee, will appear Aug. 24 in the opening-day parade on the 50th American Indian Exposition in Anadarko, Okla. He'll also be guest of honor night in cermonies at the fairgrounds.

New Arkansas Law Mandates Teaching Of 'Creation Science'

wasted no time signing the bill that references to religious writings." require public schools to offer balanced of 1982, requires that any course Although White had 20 days to sign the teaching of evolution and "creation presenting the Darwinian theory of bill after it reached his desk Thursday,

Thursday, Gov. Frank White said, "I being created human life.

law in federal court as a violation of the other, but he added, "I'm a Christian and The creation theory, as spelled out in constitutional separation of church and I believe in the Bible."

have failed in 14 other state legislatures, from the Moral Majority and a similar only coincidence.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) - defend it by pointing to the provision that state organization called Family, Life, Arkansas' born-again Christian governor prohibits "any religious instruction or America, God. makes his state the first in the nation to The law, which takes effect in the fall week and 69-18 in the House Tuesday.

After signing the landmark measure also offer the possibility that a supreme don't see that we're trying to legislate White, who describes himself as a teaching of creation and said in answer to born-again Christian, said he believes the persistent questions, "What does God The American Civil Liberties Union two theories deserve equal treatment. He and religion have to do with creation has already vowed to challenge the new said he does not believe one over the science?"

The Republican governor drew en- biblical version of creation found in

Dr. Roger Stewart (center, seated) is the first Greater Sanford Chamber of

Commerce member to sign up as a participant in the group health and life in-

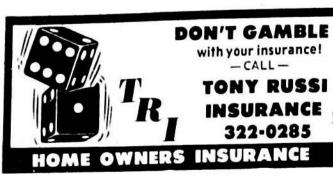
surance plan offered to Chamber members by local insurance agents, also

chamber members. Looking on are Jack Horner, chamber executive manager,

and Daryl McLain and Chet Pierce, participating agents.

The bill passed 22-2 in the Senate last man's evolution from lower forms must he put his signature on it immediately. White pointed out that the new law forbids any religious references in the

the new law, parallels exactly the Backers of the bill, similar to those that thusiastic support during his campaign. Genesis. Supporters have said that is



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ologist, was called the "father of geology" because he originated the modern theory of evolution of the

earth's crust.

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-128-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate OF MARGUERITE E. PAUL deceased, File Number 81 128 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, Sanford Florida, 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set

& MONEY ORDERS with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC

> FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice begun on March 15, 1981 Personal Representative 810 Escambia Drive Sanford, Florida 3277

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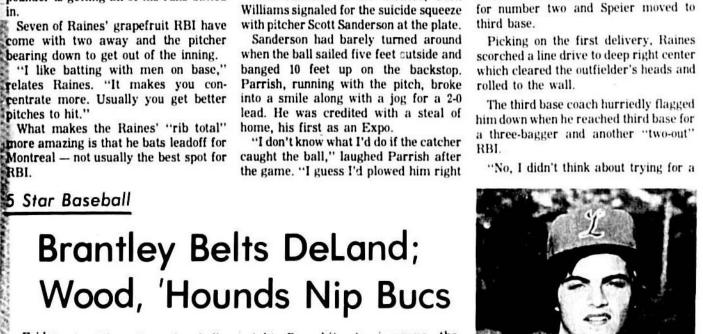
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Former Fighting Seminole Tim Raines few years ago, opened the second by

has picked up the nickname "Rock" reaching on an error by the shortstop.

because of his solid physique from his First baseman Warren Cromartie

But if the Sanford swifty keeps drilling Parrish scurrying to second. Shortstop

baseballs in clutch situations, those same Chris Speier rapped a ground ball to

acquaintances may rename Raines third, but Cromartie broke up the at-

Because, that is when the stocky 170- slide at second.

pounder is getting all of his runs batted With runners at

Brantley Belts DeLand; Wood, 'Hounds Nip Bucs

action, Lake Brantley brought out the big bats and bombed DeLand 14-4. The Patriots, who improved to 9-6, pounded Bulldog starter Kenny Daniels and Kevin Underwood for 18 hits. DeLand dropped to 11-3.

By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor

Montreal Expo teammates.

Ronnie Coleman swung the big stick The slugging outfielder went 3-for-3 and chased home five runs. John Simas, who was coming from a two homer day against Lyman Wedhesday, slammed three hits and drove

in three runs. Seniors Cory Carter and Dave Jefferies each belted two hits and had one RBI. Al Bozzacco had two of each. While Brantley brought out the bats

Lyman used a strong pitching performance from right hander Tom McFadden to tip Mainland 3-2 at Daytona Beach in eight innings. McFadden went the distance, spacing

Grapefruit Roundup

Parker was speaking in

"I know I can hit," Parker said,

large part of his game.

season, took the loss.



Greyhounds to 5-9 for the year.

Second baseman Benton Wood

banged out three hits to lead the

'Hounds offensively. Sophomore Tom

'I feel more comfortable

this year cause I know

I can win a spot."

— Tim Raines

'I'm more selective with my pitches

this year, because I know its important

for me to get on base," said Raines. "But

if I get my pitch I'm going to go with it to

Friday at City Island Park in Daytona

Beach, Raines got his chance to do both

as he and Larry Parrish combined to

In the first inning, Raines was his

selective self, nursing the Astro starter

Bob Knepper for a walk on a close 3-2

His speedy reputation paid quick

dividends as Knepper threw the ball past

the first baseman in an attempt to keep

After second baseman Jerry Manuel

popped to first, center fielder Rowland

Office drilled a shot back to the box

which glanced off Knepper's hip and into

Raines streaked home with the firs

Parrish, who starred for Jack Pan

telias at Seminole Community College a

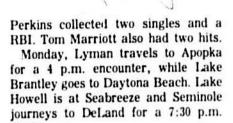
slapped a single to right which sent

tempted double play with an aggressive

Raines close. He jogged to second.

shoot down Houston 6-2.

the opposite field if I get a chance."



Parker Warns Critics

'Don't Pick Bucs 4th'

prediction at the Pirates' critics. Mario Soto allowed two hits in five

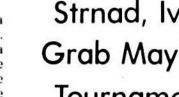
surgery and lose excess weight at Bobby Johnson broke a 7-7 tie in the

the same time. His left knee worries seventh and gave the Texas Rangers

him because he knows speed was a an 8-7 victory over the error-plagued

to recover from off-season knee Minnesota Twins ... A single by Dodgers.

Atlanta Braves.



Tournament

Strnad, Ivey Grab Mayfair

BENTON WOOD

...three singles

Raines received his chance to show his

other skills after Sanderson grounded out

Picking on the first delivery, Raines

The third base coach hurriedly flagged

him down when he reached third base for

three-bagger and another "two-out"

"No, I didn't think about trying for a

Association still do not know the run-

GREEN FOR GO?

fly and a single.

pull from the other day.

Jessie Strnad and Keen Ivey are the winners with a total of 50. One stroke back at 51 there is a two-way tie. Fran Albrecht and Irene Harris both

state with a little better than .400

"We're paying more attention to

Raiders' recent slugging.

nersup for the Mary Esther Golf Tour-

members of hte Mayfair Women's Golf and Jane McKibbon.

Swinging to weekly action, Lucas and McKibbon once again lead the pack with

> They are followed by: Rita Tindell-Alice Potter 61

SEMINOLE SHOWTIME Ex-SCC Star Parrish Pounds Homer, Helps Raines Unravel Astros

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, March 22, 1981—9A

him right back to the

'I don't know what'd I do

said the former Haines City standout. "I just rode it out. This is probably my best spring (five round trippers, 10 runs batted in and a .474 average).

Cromartie followed the blast with his second single and Speier drew a pass. Sanderson promptly singled to right to score Cromartie and Speier moved to third and Sanderson to second on the

That set the stage for Raines' wheels. He topped a ball two hops to a charging Art Howe at third.

Howe fielded the ball cleanly, quickly threw to first, but he lighting-fast Raines beat the throw to chase home Speier with

It was the last time he would bat as

Williams filled the field with reserves after the fifth when the Expos built a 6-2 It's hard to tell who is happier with Tim Raines big day Friday at Raines has batted 21 times with 10 hits Daytona Beach, mother Florence (left) as she gets a big hug or Tim. for a crisp .476 average. He has scored

six runs, driven in eight and stolen two Raines stroked a triple and a single to drive in three rans in a 6-2 bases in as many attempts. "I feel more comfortable this year homer," said Raines after completing his cause I know I can win a spot," said wind sprints. "I still have that muscle Raines trying to explain his success.

> "Last year I knew I didn't have much of a "Although it's not serious, it does hurt chance, so I pressed." when I try to turn or cut the bases close," While Raines may have pressed last Holding a 3-0 edge, Montreal put the baserunners pressing that second game out of reach in the third thanks to baseman's arm in left field. some muscle by Parrish and some speed One that did — Los Angeles Dodger

Dusty Baker — bit the dust After two were out, Parrish crushed a "The ball was hit into left center and I 3-2 delivery to deep right center for his got over there quickly," remembers fifth home run of the Grapefruit season. Raines. "He was trying to score from "It was a fastball out over the plate," second base and I just cut loose on him."

if the catcher caught the ball. I guess I'd plowed screen.'—Larry Parrish "I'm swinging the bat real well," he

According to one press box observer Baker was out by 40 feet. So much for questions about Raines' arm.

"You have to throw over the top in the outfield." Raines instructed. " You don't short arm the ball. The big thing is getting the jump on the ball. "Everything's in from of you. Not like at second base where you have to react so

quickly and cleats are flying at you," Does that mean he will take permanen

residence in the outfield? "Oh no!" said Raines emphatically. spent five years learning to be a second baseman, that's what I am.

'But I'll play anywhere they want me to. I'm settled in out here now," Raines

Kind of like the Expos would like to

Kutsukos, who pitched out a mess in the

"Both Augustine and Kutsukos pit-

Saturday, Pantelias sends DeLand

right hander John Thompson against

Monday, Middle Georgie invades

Sanford Memorial Stadium for a though

Marge Horne-Mary Ann Buhrman 62

Valencia for a 2 p.m. game.

ched better at times," said Pantelias

Parker, SCC Jolt LIU 10-6 Coach Jack Pantelias' Seminole "We're starting to get everything giving way to ex-Spruce Creek ace Pete together," said Parker about the recent

Community College baseball came alive with the aluminum again Friday to paste Longe Island 10-6 at SCC. Joining Parker in the 14-hit parade The victory was the fourth in a row were Jeff Blanton, Mainland's Tony for the Raiders and improved their Beal, Vince Riva, Bobby McCullough season log to 11-14. and DeLand's Jimmy Mee with two

detail," is how Pantelias described the Mee stroked two doubles, while Blanton had one. Riva joined in with Paying the most attention was ex-Lyman star Bob Parker who brough home two runs for SCC with a sacrifice Parker is the 12th best hitter in the

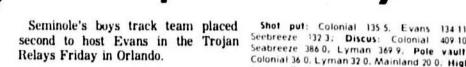
"Our pitching has been coming through a lot better too," continued Parker, who is also solid defensively at

matchup with the Raiders. Middle Georgia is two-time defending national junior college champion. Game time is First place has been decided, but the have 51 as does the team of Dottie Lucas Vivian Conklin-Francis Phillips 62

> Jessie Strnad-Keen Ivev 62 Margaret Botts-Verne Smith 63 Carol Nelson-Mary Anderson 64 On Wednesday, the monthly luncheon will be held with the awarding of Mary Esther and Kader Jeweler laurels will

take place.

Seminoles 2nd In Trojan Relays



feet-7. They were second in the long jump

The Tribe, as usual, was strong in the relay running events. Sanford grabbed the top spots in the 440-yard relay, the Oak Ridge 45.4; Two mile relay: Seabreeze sprint medley relay, the 880-yard relay 8:50 3: Sophomore sprint medley: Seabreeze

and the mile relay.

Teamscores: Evans 87, Sanford 64, Mainland 18, Bishop Moore 17, Edgewater 15, Lake Brantley, Lyman, Bishop Moore (time Boone 11, West Orange 10.

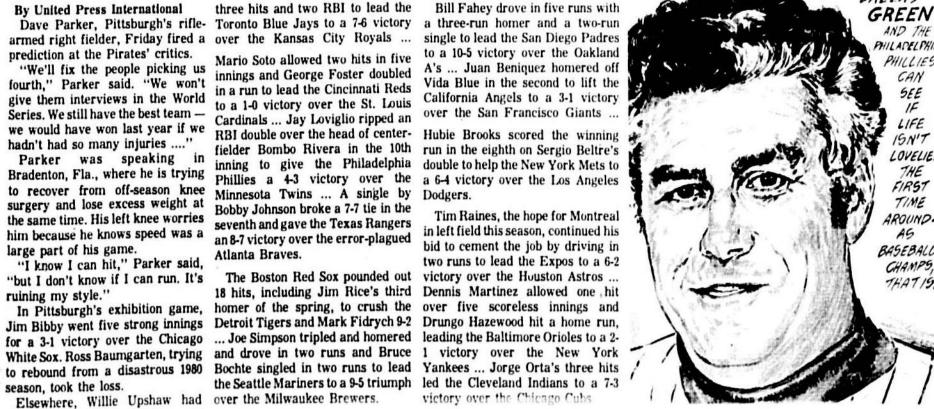
Seabreeze 3860, Lyman 3699. Pole vault: Colonial 36 0. Lyman 32 0, Mainland 20 0; High Brantley 16 10; Long jump: Edgewater 62 0. Sanford's 64. Seabreeze was third with Sanford 58 10, Oak Ridge 58 6; Triple jump; 67. Powerful Oak Ridge was a distant Sanford 1237, Oak Ridge 1210, Evans 1189 480-Shuttle Hurdle relay: Evans 64.0, Seminole won the triple jump paced by medley relay: Seabreeze 11:03.8, Lake Larry Eason with a combined leap of 123- Brantley 11:24.1, Lyman 11.29.0; Sophomore medley: Boone 3:45.6, Evans 3:46.2, Sanford 46.3; Sophomore 440 relay: Edgewater

Varsity 440 relay: Sanford 44.9, Evans 45.3 8:29.4. Lake Howell 8:31.5. Lake Brantley Junior Lenny Sutton, Ralph Byrd, Sprint medley: Sanford 2:03.9, Evans 2:05.2, Eason, sophomore Mike Wooten and Seabreeze 2:06.2; Sophomore 880 relay: Vince Edwards all contributed to the Colonial 1:39.8; Oak Ridge 1:40.4, Evans 1:42.1; Varsity 880 relay: Sanford 1:33.1, Evans

1:35.0. Oak Ridge 1:35.1; Three quarter mile relay: Bishop Moore 14:05.6, Lyman 14:12.1, Oak Ridge 14:27.9; Sophomore mile relay; Seabreeze 3:38.4, Evans 3:48.5, Colonial 3:51.6; Seabreeze 67, Oak Ridge 53, Lake Brantley 51, Varsity mile relay: Sanford 3:32.9, Evans Colonial 46, Lyman 45, Lake Howell 19, 3:33.06, Seabreeze 3:34; Varsity team mile:

Results





Off-The-Wagon Chicago Pops Champagne Corks

Ainge Vs. Sampson BYU Battles Virginia

they play Virginia in the NCAA East Ainge.

The 17th-ranked Cougars (25-6) meet the 3rd-ranked Cavaliers (27-3) at 3:38 p.m. EST with the winner taking on the West champ, 6th-ranked North Carolina or Kansas State, next Saturday in the national semifinals in Philadelphia.

"We had some good fortune to get this afford to think only of Sampson. expect us to reach this point."

51), 11th ranked UCLA (78-55) and forget it, either."

"There's no question of Virginia not being No. 1 or near that," said Arnold. Tennessee. take the safe route either. "A lot of teams won."

over UCF's Ruben Cotton

in an early meeting

this year.

ATLANTA (UPI) - The way Brigham over the other's All America-Virginia's we're as good as Virginia. But, Sampson Young Coach Frank Arnold sees it, his 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson and Brigham does make a difference." Cougars have nothing to lose today when Young's high-scoring guard Danny Holland said Brigham Young

> because he's so big," said Arnold. "He's play before Thursday night. Also, so dominant in the middle. He's going to Brigham Young didn't play its usual alter shots if you want to or not. That's game Thursday night. Ainge (who had why we hope we can run some fast-break. only 12 points, less than half his average) We want to get down for a layup before didn't have his usual night and we can't Sampson gets down court." But Arnold said the Cougars can't about him."

far," said Arnold. "A lot of people didn't "Sampson's not the Virginia basketball team." he said. "They've got a couple of Unseeded Brigham Young advanced to other outstanding players in Jeff Lamp the East finals by beating Princeton (60- and Lee Raker and our people better not

9thranked Notre Dame (51-50), and Sampson scored only one point in the Arnold feels the Cougars would have final 32 minutes Thursday night when the and we hope we don't have to depend only nothing to be ashamed of if Virginia stops Cavaliers, who earlier had to come from behind to edge Villanova, 54-50, advanced with a 62-48 victory over 15th-ranked The Virginia coach said the Cavaliers

"But, if we're going to try to be national "We got the ball to Ralph Sampson, but ball in open court situations. We will try champions, we want to play the best." he wasn't having a good game," said to be patient, try to avoid having those Arnold said the Cougars don't plan to Holland. "We have to be pleased we still big trees pitching out to Ainge."

Virginia Coach Terry Holland said or the court to make a layup with only two pull up and take the jumper." there really aren't many favorites by the secunds to play.

Both coaches have expressed concern good a team as Notre Dame and I think what we'd do."

"presents a lot of problems for us, "Sampson changes your offense mainly because we hadn't seen them expect that. We have to be concerned

Holland said one of Brigham Young's strengths is that the Cougars front three range from 6-8 to 6-11. "Having those three big guys around the basket is going to make Sampson's task all that much tougher," he said. "Defensive rebounding is the name of the game at this level on Sampson to get us our share."

"will have to keep Ainge from getting the Fred Roberts, Brigham Young's 6-10

in these playoffs have been playing not to Ainge, who scored 37 points against forward, said, "My best game is going to lose rather than to win," he said. "That's UCLA, didn't have a first-half field goal the basket. I've thought about how I'm not our style. We're going out and try to against Notre Dame, but won the game going to do that against Sampson. He's set the tempo. We have nothing to lose." for the Cougars when he drove the length such a great shot blocker, I may have to Arnold said Friday he hadn't decided

time teams reach the NCAA regional "I don't know if we are a team of how to play Sampson. "We may choose to finals. "At this stage there are only destiny or not," said Arnold. "I don't give up some first half points to try to get survivors," he said. "It seems each think our wins over UCLA and Notre him into early foul trouble," he said. "If Dame were upsets. I think we have as this were a regular-season game that's



victor over Kansas, in the Midwest Regional final Sunday in New Orleans. Marcus added 13 each. In Mideast Regional games, Indiana walloped Alabama-Birmingham, 87-72, and St. Joseph's nipped Boston College, 42-41. The winners will square off Sunday in Bloomington, Ind.

Today, Brigham Young faces Virginia in the East Regional final at Atlanta while Kansas State meets North Carolina in the West Regional final at Salt Lake The home crowd usually provides an City.

LSU's Durand Macklin added 15 points, "I've been around for a long time, and Greg Cook had 12 and Leonard Mitchell throws. I've never felt - and I know the team has 10 to help the Tigers post the first 30-win In the opening game of the New never felt - the chills running up and season in the 73-year history of their Orleans double-header, Wichita State got down our spines when we walked out onto basketball program. The victory came in a pair of 23-foot baskets from reserve the court and saw and heard that 35,000," front of the crowd of 34,036 - the largest guard Mike Jones in the final 46 seconds. LSU Coach Dale Brown said Friday night ever to see an NCAA tournament game. With Kansas leading, 65-62, with 1:15 Scott Hastings and Darrell Walker each scored 14 points to pace Arkansas, front end of a 1-and-1. Jones hit his first Ethan Martin scored 16 points to pace 24-8. U.S. Reed added 10 points for the basket with 46 seconds left. Kansas then four LSU players in double figures and Razorbacks.

All-America guard Isiah Thomas to Valentine, who blew a layup with 28 carry the Tigers into the finals of the scored 27 points for No. 7 Indiana, which seconds left. "It was more than the victory," said also received strong play from Randy Cliff Levingston rebounded the ball and Brown. "Tonight was one of the Wittman and Ray Tolbert. Wittman Wichita State played for one last shot highlights of my life in this great state to added 20 points and Tolbert 17. see all those people in the stands ... and The Hoosiers, seeking a fourth national with two seconds remaining.

came back in (after the pre-game shoot), 48-39 advantage in the opening three the guys were talking about the crowd, minutes of the second half. The Big Ten saying, 'We've got to play well in front of champions, 23-9, maintained the lead against UAB, 23-9. LSU will face Wichita State, a 66-65 Oliver Robinson paced UAB with 17 points while Chris Giles and Glenn

> St. Joseph's used two free throws by Bryan Warrick with 41 seconds remaining. Warrick led all scorers with 20 points and his free throws lifted the Hawks, 25-7.

St. Joseph's trailed most of the second half before Warrick, a 68 percent free throw shooter, was fouled. Boston College, 23-7, called two time outs but the junior guard calmly sank both free

the 23-footer from the same spot by Jones

remaining, Darnell Valentine missed the made a length-ofthe-court inbound pass

BOWL AMERICA III



races, 48 greyhounds will continue. That over Seminole's Indian Course, a three- system whereas a win is worth 12 points. sixth 2 and seventh 1.

Manager Carroll Toler, "It's not hard to understand that if you are offering top dollar in purses, you get top greyhounds. And the people of Central Florida Super Seminole."

they came in the final period.

In other games, Boston whipped

All Grand National races will be staged number will be reduced to 32 via a points month of Grand National competition. eights mile distance. Entry fee will be second 9 points, third 7, fourth 5, fifth 3, entries from the Miami area, and The Grand National carries the Points start anew in the semifinals try," add Toler. "It's no secret that the is a certain boost for the Sport of Queens through eight \$1,000 each, and the provide first class, quality racing for the breeder of the winner receives \$1,000. people of Central Florida." Dervaes also The Seminole Grand National will be "We feel that this race is going to be noted additional promotions were being based upon a starting field of 64 the turning point in greyhound racing in planned to make Super Seminole's first

SCOREBOARD

4 Bob's Lizzie

While Sobers was hitting his season Greenwood scored 12 points in the Robert Parish and Cedric Maxwell Atlanta, Steve Hawes had 24. The Chicago Bulls never said what high, David Greenwood equaled his third period where Sobers reversed combined for 14 fourth-quarter points to Bucks 104, Pistons 86 drinking, but one thing was sure: it had pumped in 22. The triumph tied Chicago 81, with 2:26 left. The Sixers got within for the first time in 13 seasons.

three points but that was the closest Knicks 110, Pacers 107 Cartwright teamed for 50 points to rally New York. James Edwards scored 29 Nets 108, Hawks 96

playoff berth since 1977. "It's scary how Division and the two will square off in Atlanta, 108-96, Milwaukee ripped good we can be. Everybody is playing Philadelphia Sunday afternoon. The Detroit, 104-86, Dallas shaded Denver, Cliff Robinson scored 29 points to lead winning streak snapped. New Jersey in a game witnessed by Spurs 114, Kings 111 future Nets' Coach Larry Brown. For Mark Olberding scored four points

Marty Byrnes and Bill Robinzine Mavericks scored 16 of the game's last 20 points. Denver had its three game

Antonio handed the Kings their fifth brand of champagne they were season high of 28 and Reggie Theus layup put the Bulls on top for good, 82attack with 16 points. Kent Benson Lakers 133, Super Sonics 119

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 34 points and Magic Johnson added 28 to lead the Lakers over Seattle. scored 22 points apiece and the Trail Blazers 107, Rockets 103 final 40 seconds to lift the Trail Blazers

Calvin Natt hit four free throws in the to within two victories of locking up the fourth playoff berth in the Western

Seminole Park Boasts \$100,000 Race

first round of the playoffs.

"It's very exciting," said Ricky position in the Eastern Conference.

Sobers, who scored 29 points to help the The defeat dropped the Sixers a half-

well and that's what we need for the big division winners will draw a bye in the 126-125.

The biggest dog-gone greyhound race ever staged in Central Florida highlights the entrance of Seminole Greyhound Park to the Sunshine State pari-mutuels circle in Casselberry.

push into the playoffs."

The \$100,000 Seminole Grand National will carry a first place payoff of \$37,500. First round qualifying starts Monday, May 18 and the finale will be staged Friday, June 19, Seminole's season runs May 4 through Sept. 1.

namesake of the famed horse race staged where 16 sleek greyhounds will battle it annually in Liverpool, England. This out for the final eight. \$100,000 race at Seminole serves as a Second place in the finale will pay landmark in the greyhound industry and \$8,000, third \$4,000, fourth \$2,500, fifth

greyhounds. After first-round qualifying Central Florida," says Seminole General season one to remember.

JET BOWLERETTES

Donna Lepore 234, Anna Coleman

191, Marilyn Zastrow 189, Shelvy

Converted Splits: Caroline

DELTONA PINBUSTERS

Patriots, E.Z Marks, ARMADA.

Sports, Rustlers, Lucky Strikes,

Smith Quads, Bucks & Does,

Crackerjacks, Gems & Jills, Sixty

Plus: G's & D's, Ringers: Spoilers,

Gators, Jet Set, Alley Cats,

Charlies' Angels, Dynamos, Bare

High Games: Al Alflen 200, Jim

Arrovo 199, Raiph Grooms 193,

Rose Patrick 192, Ted Foote 190

Sam Kaminsky 189, Harry Fulton,

Clare Reindl 180, Andy Patrick

177, Dorothy Sears 177, Gordon

Lamb 175, Marcel Vandebeek 175, Barbara Knesel 173, Marian Miller

171, Hazel Bauder 170, Mim Kaley

170. Micki Lang 167, Peggy Streit

High Series: Ralph Grooms 554.

Jim Arroyo 549, Sam Kaminsky

Henry Mueller 516, Bill Morris 499.

Bob Auge 506, Marcel Vandebeek

494, Dan Burton 478, Andy Patrick

475, Gordon Lamb 469, Rose

Barbara Knesel 462, Peggy Streit

Converted Splits: Winnie

Spencer 3.5-10, Alice Gajdusek 6.7.

10, John Kane 3-9-10, Al Alflen 5-7,

Pat Valente 3.7 3.10, John Adams

Thibodeau 3.10, Mary Alice Auge

Bowlers! Don't forget to attend the

BLAIR AGENCY

March 20 at 12:15 p.m.

3-10. Bob Auge 5-10, Art Streit 5-10.

Dolores Burke 3-10, Marcel

John Adams 177, Dan Burton

Lisle Miller 187, Bob Auge 184, Henry Mueller 183, Ginny McKibben 185, Bill Morris 181,

Week: Anna Coleman

Standings: GardenLand, Haldeman 188, Eileen Decker 180

Seminole Loan, Galloway High Series: Men- Andy

Builders, Mixon Auto Parts, U.S. Patrick 570, Mark Smith 543.

Mobile Home Erections, Witts Norman Ezell 532, John Noel 530.

Amoco, Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Harold Sundvall 530, Ted Tedrick

Johnny Walker, Big T Tire & Rose Patrick 551, Mina Sweet 513,

Kathy Cooper 495, Donna Ezell 492,

Other Highlights: Star of the

Converted Splits: Bob Taylor 6-7

Avg. Women-Donna Ezell 162:

BALL & CHAIN

High Rollers, Hul 'n' Sex, Moon

Ernie Runion 211, Jim Nader 216,

Other Highlights: Star of the

Week Elaine Kostival +59. High

Averages Mark Whitley 178 and

WASHDAY DROPOUTS

Irving Fried led the men with

210 (542), then Andy Patrick 200

Fred Weston 180, Harold Herbs

Miller 170, Jim Rissell 168, Ma

McKibben 167, Mike Burke,

Martin Hansen and Gordon Lamb

166. Phil Augusto and Bill Morris

164, Jud Lightsey and Ed Knese

Lucia Weaver led the ladies with

188, Lillian Pohl 170, Winnie

Spencer 167, Rose Patrick and

Hazel Bauder 161, Lucille That

178. Mike Ross and Carl Dierks

77, Marvin McNutt and Lisle

Alley Cats, Riger's Dodgers

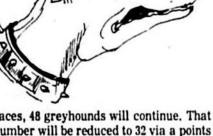
Drinkwater 166,

Drinkwater 416

Reserve, Milady Fabric & Crafts. 510, Herb Orveding 507,. Women-

High Games: Leroy Evans 199, Helen Harrison 485.

SCORE SHEET



with Indiana for the fifth playoff

Bulls post a 120-108 victory over the game behind the Boston Celtics in the Washington, 128-116, New York topped

Philadelphia 76ers and clinch their first race for first place in the Atlantic Indiana, 110-107, New Jersey handled

deserve nothing less than the best. They're going to see it when they come to Toler estimates some 10 to 15 greyhounds of world class and All-American calibre will be joining the already strong kennel list during the

"We will definitely be getting strong probably from other parts of the counbig bucks bring out the name dogs." Seminole President Paul Dervaes applauded the Grand National, calling it "further evidence that we are going to



Mayericks 126, Nuggets 125

Seminole Greyhound Park's luxurious new clubhouse plans to open with its first

-NCAA II-

Ebeling, FSC Meet St. Mary For Title

five minutes tonight," said Florida play. FSC's John Ebeling scores

throws by Mike Hayes and a Clide 10. was paced by Ernie Wheeler, the Diener added 10.

Florida Southern and Mount St. Mary's "This is a heart-breaking loss," said ook different routes Friday night but the elder Wheeler. "On another night both emerged as winners and will battle we might have beaten them. We it out tonight for the NCAA Division II probably played the best team in the

Florida Southern, third-place finisher In the nightcap, Lewis scored 12 of his last year, nipped California-Poly at San game-high 18 points to rally Mount St. Luis Obispo 54-51 in the semifinal Mary's, 28-2. Lewis made 12-of-17 from opener behind a 24-point effort from All- the foul line as the Mounties took ad-American John Ebeling. Mount St. vantage of Wisconsin-Green Bay's Mary's staged a second-half rally led infractions and turned them into points. by Durelle Lewis and went on to down "It was a close game until we put Wisconsin-Green Bay 76-60 in the them on the foul line," said Wisconsin-

Green Bay coach Dave Buss. Florida Southern, 23-8, needed St. Mary's erased a five-point halfsaddled with four personal fouls. But in the second half, Wisconsin-Green left and the score tied 41-41. He first 12 minutes of the second half. promptly sank a layup for two of his 16- Mount St. Mary's then put away the second-half points and the Moccasins game by reeling off eight unanswered

Roberson field goal to complete an 8-0 Joe Mauel paced Wisconsin-Green run and grab a 49-41 lead with 2:54 left. Bay with 16 points. Casey Zakowski CalPoly, which led by three at halftime, added 12 for the losers, 23-8, while Tom

DAY OF JAECKEL?

Unknown Takes 36-Hole TPC Lead

opening round 75 Thursday, came back the cut were Tom Watson, who skied to with a 68 Friday to stay in contention. an 80 Friday, 1979 TPC champion Lanny When Jaeckel, whose only previous Wadkins, and Gary Player. tour victory was at the 1978 Tallahasse Open, arrived at the press tent he didn't know he was leading the tournament. He was still sore about being fined \$200, along with his playing partners Mark McCumber and D. A. Weibring, for slow

"This is exactly the kind of course where you have to take your time," the obviously upset golfer said. "It takes a little bit of the edge off if you don't feel winds of 20-30 miles per hour and gusts of you're responsible - you get a little hot

"Whether it's \$200 or \$2 - what's the you've played a pretty good round of golf. difference? You see them over there ready to fine you, clocking you like policemen. But I don't want to make a big deal about it. I'm leading the tournament and I'm happy ... I guess." Later Jaeckel apologized, saying, "I'm

First-round leader Dave Eichelberger, dropped back to a tie for eighth place with five other golfers after shooting a 76 Friday, Johnny Miller, who already has won the Tucson and Los Angeles opens

this year, was one stroke behind them at "It's hard to hit the right shot," said Edwards, referring to the second day of 40 mhp. "Anytime you can play a round in these conditions without a bogey,

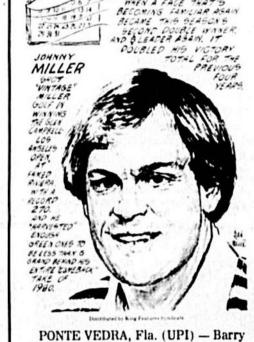
That's what I did today.' One of Edwards' four birdies was a 70foot chip in on the par-4 fifth hole. He missed only one fairway — the 17th.

Halldorson, a scholarly-looking Canadian from Winnipeg, Manitoba, said he played about the same Friday as he did Thursday. Halldorson credited his driving and iron game for his secondplace position at the tournament's

A ...

everything from Ebeling, who was time deficit and outscored W-GB 46-25 the 6-foot-8 center returned with 7:51 Bay could manage only nine shots in the points - six from the free throw line -Ebeling may have played his worst to build a nine-point lead with 6:12 to

Southern coach Hal Wissel. "He was "We didn't miss too many," said awful and asked to be taken out. He Mounties coach Jim Phelan. "And their wants me to yell at him but he's a finer shots weren't falling for them." young man than a basketball player. The Mounties featured a balanced And he made the key baskets at the attack, with Jay Bruchak and Steve Rossignoli scoring 15 points apiece and The Mocassins added four free Mike Johnson added 11 and Jim Rowe



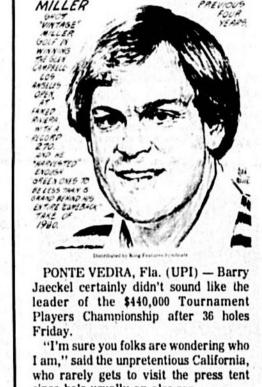
By United Press International

after the fourth-ranked Tigers completed

edge, but this was extra-special.

a 72-56 demolition of Arkansas.

since he's usually an also-ran.



But Jaeckel, 32, of Los Angeles, who never before made the cut in the TPC. shot a 2-under-par 70 Friday to give him a 69-70-139 and a one-stroke lead as the tournament heads into its third round

Behind him were Oklahoman Danny Edwards and Canadian Dan Halldorson at 140, while Jim Simons stood at at 141. Both Edwards and Simons shot 68s Friday while Halldorson had a 70. Nicklaus was tied with Jim Dent and



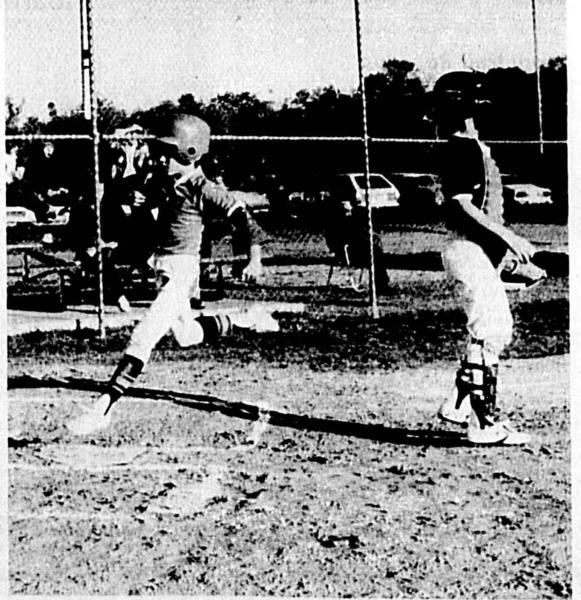


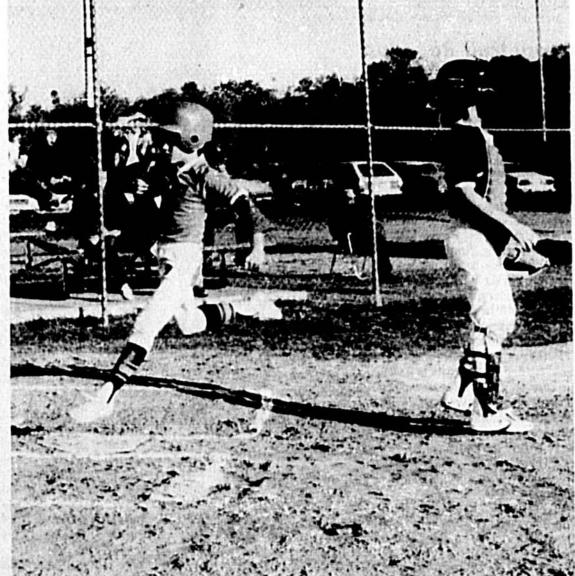
Cafe Sorrento's Bobby Kreinbring (left) does a little third base alignment during a lull in Fat Boy's victory over the Cafe Thursday In Mustang play. The baserunner is Brian Keller.

'TOUCH DOWN'

Fat Boy's Clint Granville is about to touch down with one of Winter Spring's run in a 19o blitz of Lake Mary Cafe Sorrento Thursday in Mustang Action. The catcher is Denny Miller. Granville had a triple and a single while Steve Kelley banged out three hits to back the shutout pitching of Donny Hayes for undefeated Fat Boy's. In other games, Kim Miner slammed a base loaded home run to help Winter Springs III by Sanford 23-5. Bill Lewis, Dale Stevens and Doug Dittmer were the hitting heroes as Lewis Drywall whipped H.D. Realty 6-0 behind Joey Mohr. Mikki Eby drove in three runs with a home run as Winter Springs I went eight innings to beat Forest City II 9-6. In a slugfest Sanford outlasted Lake Mary

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Face Anson; 3. BK's Red Phan Clevelnd tom: 4. Michelle's Doll; 5. Deb's Detroit Trucking; 6. Pro Bowler; 7. Big Hoss: 8. Viv's Orlene 3rd - 5-16, M: 1. Husker Happy: 2. Bud's Mona; 3. Grey Ghosty; 4. x.S.Anton NK's Lil Nana; 5. Dealer's Kan City Dream: 6. Joseph Scott: 7. Wright Genevie; 8. River Haze 4th - 5-16, D: 1. Le Mars Poppy: River Helen: 3. Rolane: 4. Dallas Caramel Apple: 5. My Sugar Fancy Broad: 8. Angela Delight 5th - 18, C: 1. Cycle Prop; 2. Portland

13th Race-1, D: 39.39

6.40 3.60 3.00 Husker Sand; 3. Tee Oee Bell; 4. Golden St. Q (3-6) 22.60; P (6-3) 54.90; T (6-Sandbrilliant; 7. Mr. Pix; 8. Frost Wright Bagel; 3. Flying Critter; 4.

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World; 8. Elmer Eyed

5 Allen's Jessica 24 80 11.40 9.00 8 Rooster Scott R.R's Girl: 5. Beer Can Mike: Q (5-8) 77.60; P (5-8) 384.90 RR's Adam 7th - 7-16, C: 1. Wright Galore 25.40 8.00 3.60 4 Check 2. Blackie Sunny; 3. Cee Bee Bell 5 Say Nomore Vacation Dream 5-7) 2,241.60 8th - 5.16, A: 1, RR's Luke: 8th Race-1s, C: 39.45 Jimmy Malone; 3. Speedball 13.00 6.60 4.60 8 Lake Speed

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Friday Night Results

1st-5-16, B: 31.34

Q (6-8) 27.60; T 6-8-1) 807.20

4-1) 318.20; DD (6-8) 112.80

2nd-1, D: 39.40

3rd-5-16, M: 31.80

3 Handy Kid 6.80 3.60 3.20

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Q (2-6) 64.80; P (2-6) 204.60; T (2-

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6th-5-16, C: 31.40

1 Pelican Way

6 Fur Stakes

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6 Champion Fox

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3.80 Wright Ante Up; 3. Stuart; 4. JR* Q (3-4) 19.20; P (4-3) 33.00; T (4- Shock Me; 5. RK's Nelli Jones; 1 Jay's Blue Jet

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Briefly

Lake Highland Prep Opens

Campus For Orientation

An orientation program and classroom visitation will be held at Lake Highland Preparatory School, 901 N. Highland Ave., Orlando, Thursday from 5-8 p.m. when the campus will be open to the public.

The schedule is as follows: The department of Physical Education and Athletics will feature various displays, from 6-7 p.m. The visitation of classrooms and labs is set from 5-6:30 p.m. An Arts and Crafts Exhibit and clubs and activities will be featured in Calkins Library, from 5 to 8 p.m. The orientation program is scheduled for 5 p.m., and will include a reception and slide presentation in the Lakefront Room, Leu Center. An Alfresco Supper with entertainment by the Music Department will be held in the cafeteria area, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

4-H Club Plans Retreat

The Sanford Mighty Clovers 4-H Club met at the home of their leader for the March meeting. Several fund-raising projects were discussed such as booth at the flea market, selling plasticware and a car wash.

The club also drew names for an Easter Secret Pal. The following events are scheduled: Senior District Retreat on March 27-29 and County Events Day on April 4, at 9:30 a.m. at the Agri-Center.

The next meeting is April 6 at 7 p.m. at the home of the leader, Charles Bose. Refreshments were provided by Tammie Vincent.

'Parliamentary' Class Set

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer a class in "Parliamentary Procedure" beginning March 31. Class will meet for 10 consecutive weeks on Tuesday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room L-203.

This class is designed to acquaint the student with the motions employed in parliamentary procedure. Duties of officers, and conducting meetings according to Robert's Rules of Order. Charlotte LaBreck, an English and Speech Instructor at Seminole Community College will instruct the class. The \$10 registration fee may be paid in advance at the registrar's office at Seminole Community College.

'Drug Abuse' For Adults

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer a class in "Drug Abuse Education for Adults" beginning March 31. Class will meet for six consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in room L-

This class is designed for adults to become more knowledgeable regarding drug use, misuse, and abuse among young people and adults in our society and to explore effective reactions to misuse and abuse. Tom Roll will instruct this class. The \$6 registration fee may be paid in advance at the registrar's office at Seminole Community



Mary Barry Kavanaugh looks through the album and photos of her days in one of the earliest Girl Scout troops in Savannah, Ga., where the organization was founded. In right photo Mrs. Kavanaugh (the former Mary Barry), left, and her friend, Adela May Fleetwood, posed in khaki-colored Girl Scout uniforms in 1917 for an advertisement that appeared in 'American Girl,' the official magazine of the Girl Scouts of America.



'Early' Scout:'We Had A Lot Of Fun'

Herald Photos by Cindy Mooy

Herald Staff Writer Millions of girls have donned the green uniforms in the last 69 years, but Mary Kavanaugh of Altamonte Springs was one of the originals, back when the uniform color was khaki.

Mrs. Kavanaugh was a member of one of the country's earliest Girl Scout troops in the city where the organization began, Savannah, Ga. She served tea in the home of Juliette Gordon Lowe, founder of the Girl Scouts of America, and her troop may have been the first to sell those famous

As the Girl Scouts celebrate their 69th anniversary this month, Mrs. Kavanaugh recalled her years as a scout, meeting in the original headquarters on Drayton Street in Savannah, located just behind Mrs. Lowe's home.

At the prompting of a friend, Mrs. Kavanaugh, then Mary Barry, joined the Scouts in 1917 at the age 11 and stayed with it until age 17. Then, together with her friend as leaders, organized their own

Though Mrs. Kavanaugh is not sure if they originated the idea, when her troop, No. 6, needed some money, one member

suggested they sell cookies. The troop made the cookies themselves, went down to the old city market place where meat and vegetables were sold, put up card tables, made signs on brown paper bags

know anything about it," Mrs. Kavanaugh said, and as far as she knows her troop was the first to sell cookies. "I don't think we made a fortune, though." Troop No. 6, was called upon to serve tea

for Mrs. Lowe and guests in her home and when a news photographer came for pictures of Mrs. Lowe, Troop 6 posed with Mrs. Lowe had brought the concept for

the Girl Scouts to her hometown of Savannah in 1912 after spending many years in England and working with the Girl Guides already established there. Until her death in 1927, Mrs. Lowe traveled across the United States promoting the Girl Scouts and establishing troops. In 1917, Mary and her friend, Adele May Fleetwood, with whom she is still close,

posed for photographs used as advertisements in 'American Girl," the national Girl Scout magazine. They wore

days, the scouts had to make themselves for a sewing badge. She also served as the troop scribe and

wrote a weekly column for the local newspaper, the Savannah Morning News. and sold what came to be known as Girl Mrs. Kavanaugh said she was one badge Scout cookies, an idea that caught on. short of the 21 needed to carn a Golden "The Girl Scout organization didn't Eaglette, which was similar to the Boy Scout Eagle award. She missed earning the pioneer badge.

"I couldn't get back out in the woods to build what you had to build, a lean-to," Mrs. Kavanaugh said. Camping, very primitive camping, was

the major activity for the Scouts at the time in Savannah. Scouts camped for weeks at a time at Camp Walleila on Whitemarch Island, Ga. They slept on army cots in small wood huts, which were originally voting booths, donated to the With few amenities, the girls brought

water up from a stream, used kerosene lanterns ("It's a wonder we didn't burn the place down," Mrs. Kavanaugh said), used latrines (the daily cleaning was the "worst job") and fought off mosquitoes. "But that's what made it fun," Mrs.

bloomers, as photographs from Mary Barry's camping days show. An old brochure of the camp lists as Scout requirements of personal equipment: "A good disposition: bloomers, khaki or dark color (no breeches); three pairs of stockings, no silk or white; two pairs of

And about the bathing suits: "Don't talk about that," Mrs. Kavanaugh said. "They were one piece things, that just hung on

shoes (no high heels)."

Along with the cleaning chores, the girls enjoyed the regular camping good times singing around the campfire, not really resting during rest hour, costume parties and skits using what was available, like mosquito netting for a veil at a mock wedding

"We had a lot of fun," Mrs. Kavanaugh

With television and many other diversions available today, Mrs. Kavanaugh said she is amazed that the Girl Scouts are still popular.

"I am surprised that it is still going so strong with so many things things they have to do these days."

Towers Kitchen Band Members: They Got Rhythm

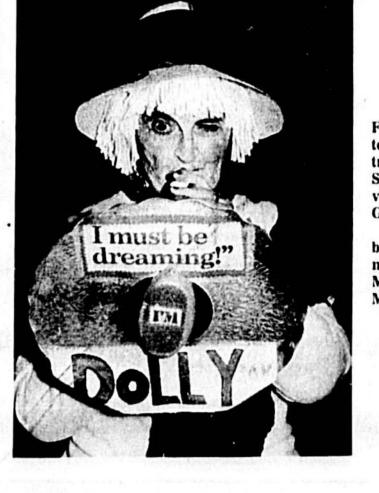


Grayce Delp, above, playing the vacuum cleaner, conceived the Bram Towers Sweethearts Kitchen Band, which she patter ed after a kitchen band she organized about 25 years ago at a motherdaughter banquet for the Women's Society of Christian Service in Wayland, Mich. Mrs. Delps, who made the costumes, and devised the instruments, was the former owner of the Hughes Engineering Co. in Wayland. "Designing and obtaining several patents in the past makes the designing and planning of items needed for the band a most pleasant experience," Mrs. Delp



gaining popularity in the area. Band members, their instruments and stage names are: front row. from left, Elsie Farley, washboard, Mae West; Bell Williams, baton, Queen Belle Donna: Wilma Morton, bottles, Queen Willmena and Frieda Gielow, French crepe cooker, Josepheena of France. Back row, from left, Grayce Delp, vacuum cleaner, Gracie Allen; Audry Johns, pianist; Edna Kelly, pot top and oven lift. Dear Abby; Ethel Fried, owl cutting board, Ethel Merman; Verna Peters, white mixing bowl on sweeper handle, Minnie Pearl; Helen Lutz, imported Chinese wok, Helen of Troy; Marie Hicks (kneeling) shower hose, Marie Antoinette: Hattie Beadle, folding travel stool, Beetle Bug; and Felice Swanson, as Dolly. Two band members, Olive Pierce and Marguerite Glawe are not photographed as well as the Sweethearts' king, James Mason.

The Bram Towers Sweethearts Kitchen Band is



Felice Swanson, left photo, is giving her very all to make music from the plastic bottle with a large tray during rehearsal of the Bram Towers Sweethearts Kitchen Band, which has been invited to play during the dinner-dance at the Golden Age Games in Sanford in the fall.

Helen Lutz, left, and Marie Hicks, seem to be enjoying their lot as band musicians. Two other members of the kitchen band are Olive Pierce and Marguerite Glawe. King of the group is James Mason, 92, with Bell Williams as the queen

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



KATHERINE HEYWARD DEAS. RALPH TILLMAN COWAN III

Deas-Cowan

Mrs. Harriett B. Deas of Sanford, and Richard R. Deas, also of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Heyward, to Ralph Tillman Cowan III, son of Mrs. Ann Biddy, Orlando, and Ralph T. Cowan

Born in Sanford, Miss Deas is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Caroline McK. Dial, of Columbia, S.C., and Mrs. Madge W. Deas of Sanford and the late Richard R. Deas Sr.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society and the Anchor Club. She is employed in the state attorney's office in Sanford.

Her fiance, who was born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Braun of Monroe, La. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ralph Cowan Sr., Orlando, and the late Mr. Cowan, Sanford. Mr. Cowan is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the Key Club. He is a senior at the University of Central Florida, Orlando, where he is on the Dean's List. He is employed as associate manager in Tenneco Oil Company's Retail Division.

The wedding will be an event of May 30, at 7:30 p.m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

Well-wishers and friends are invited to an unveiling Sunday,

The unveiling will feature sculptures of the late Mother

Ruby L. Wilson, founder of the Good Samaritan Home, and

Special guests who will give tributes to these community

leaders are: Jack Horner, Executive manager of the Greater

Sanford Chamber of Commerce: Dr. Oswald P. Bronson.

president of Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach;

Mother Blanche Bell, pastor of The Rescue Church of God;

Evangelist Hilda Mitchell, Westside Freewill Holiness Church.

Brother Timothy (Pappy) Wilson, president of the home.

March 29, at 3 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

to unveil this dream.

Engagements

Dorn-Overbay

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dorn, 3503 Country Club Road, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Diane, to Jeffrey Louis Overbay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Overbay, 812 Walnut Ave., Washington, Ind. Born at Fort Walton Beach, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Nellie Doyle, Sanford, and the late J.D. Dorn of Greenwood, S. C.

Miss Dorn is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School where she was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She attended Central Florida Bible College, Orlando, and Johnson Bible College, Knoxville, Tenn. She is employed in the Seminole County Tax Collector's office.

Mr. Overbay, who was born in Washington, is a 1977 graduate of Washington High School, Washington, Ind., where he was a member of the marching and concert bands. He attended Vincennes University, Vincennes, Ind., and Johnson Bible College. He is assistant manager at Taylor Rental Center.

The wedding will be an event of May 23, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Christian Church, Airport Boulevard, Sanford.



JEFFREY LOUIS OVERBAY

Guest musical groups are The Sanford Male Chorus, The

Good News Quartet and the Sheppard Gospel Choir of Rescue

Horace Orr will be the master of ceremonies for the oc-

Mary Smith is chairman of the sculpture committee and

Dedicated women of the community were honored at the

First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. These women con-

Mrs. Walter Gielow is president. Several fund-raising events

have been held to make the dream of sculpture a reality.

Unveiling Of Wilson Sculptures Set



LINDA SHARON PARTIN. ROBERT EDWIN JONES JR

Partin-Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie L. Perry, 102 Grove Ave., Altamonte Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sharon Partin to Robert Edwin Jones Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones Sr. of Palatka, and Mrs. Bea Jones of Titusville.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peeler Sr., Chickasaw Trail, Orlando. Ms. Partin is a 1972 graduate of Colonial High School.

Orlando, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and National Forensic League. She is employed in Human Resources Development, Orlando Regional

Mr. Jones, who was born at Rockledge, is a 1964 graduate of Palatka High School, Palatka. He received a B.S. degree in secondary education at Texas A&I University, Kingsville, in 1968. He received a National Science Foundation Grant to the University of Notre Dame and graduated with a M.S. Degree in math in 1976. He is chairman of the math department at Crooms High School, Sanford, and is a part-time instructor at Seminole

The wedding will be an event of April 11, at 11 a.m. in the garden at the Officer's Club, Orlando Navy Base,

College, Winter Park. Open to public. Registration fee. For information call 647-2615.

County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff.

School, Orlando, Sponsored by Pine Hills Jaycees and presented by Magic Time USA. Call 339-3747 for in-

sponsored by Wekiva Garden Club. 11:30 a.m.,

Sweetwater Country Club. Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran

SUNDAY, MARCH 22 Senior Citizens tour to Lakeland for Glen Miller Tribute. Leave Sanford Civic Center, 4 p.m.; pick up at Leeds in Seminole Plaza, 4:30 p.m., Call Doris Rogers

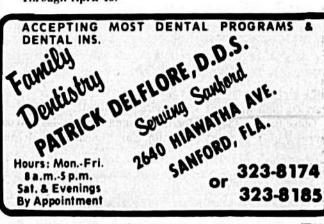
24-Hour Juvenile Diabetes Skate-a-thon, starts 6 Sanford-Seminole Jaycees.

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple

"Young-at-Heart" dance 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction 7:30 p.m.,

MONDAY, MARCH 23

Deltona Public Library. Income Tax Aid, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First and Sanford Avenue.









DRAWING TO BE HELD SAT., APRIL 18 1961

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FRIDAY, MARCH 20 Singles Club, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church of Sanford, Fifth Street and Magnolia Avenue. Open to singles over 18.

Ancient New Year Rite re-enacted by Orlando Pronaos of the Rosicrucian Order, a non-religious mystical fraternity, 8:30 p.m., Theosophical Society Lodge building, 1606 New York Ave., Orlando. Installation of officers will follow. Open to all area Rosicrucians.

Florida Audubon Society statewide conference on Environmentally Endangered Lands, 7 p.m. (Continues Saturday at 8:45 a.m.) Hauk Hall, Rollins

SATURDAY, MARCH21 Sanford Republican Women's Club, 11 a.m. home of Jerry Keeth, 205 Crystal View South, Sanford. Speaker.

Senior Citizens trip to Once Upon a Stage to see "No, No, Nanette." Leave Sanford, Civic Center, 11 a.m.; pick up at Leeds in Seminole Plaza, 11:30 a.m. Magic Show for Easter Seals, 2 p.m., Boone High

"Swing into Spring fashion show and luncheon,

for reservations.

p.m., Melodee Skating Rink, Sanford. Sponsored by

Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevard. Seminole AA, 3 p.m., open, Halfway House, 591 Lake

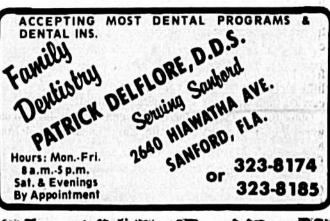
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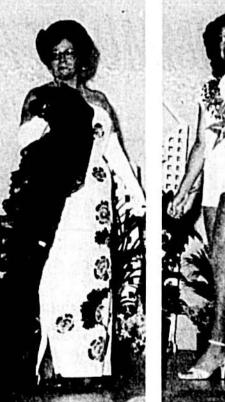








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KAREN JACOBS ALENE HIGGINBOTHAM SUSANA HUAMAN ..Straight from Dallas ...Hawaijan Holiday





In And Around Sanford

Community Benefit Staged For Concert Association

Seminole Mutual Concert Association is alive and well, thanks to the community support that came through to keep the 44-year-old institution from sinking.

Among the community involvements on behalf of the concert association was a fashion show and luncheon Thursday sponsored by Lois' Place. Fashions were also shown from the Little Wardrobe and Buck's catered the benefit at cost. About 150 attended the event which was held at the Woman's Club of Sanford.

Karen Jacobs opened the show with a solo, "Welcome To My World." Jerri Kirk and Jack Horner were the mistress and master of ceremonies, who also kept the fashion commentary sparked with interest.

The clubhouse was literally filled with women — and several men — who seemed to enjoy the parade of spring and summer fashions as well as the delightful salad luncheon. Ben Wheeler of Oviedo, played background music for the

pretty girls who all looked like a melody. Back to Karen Jacobs. She probably stole the show in the take-off on Dallas in a J.R. special — a black silk nightshirt complemented with black boots and a black western hat. Susan Kirk and Sissy Gutman were two of the petite models for The Little Wardrobe. Wearing colorful summer attire, both

little girls seemed more interested in the fuzzy animals they carried than why they were there. Beautiful! Other models showing the fashion gamut from the skin out were: Pam Tucker, Bettye Smith, Kim Nimon, Edith McNeil, Nancy Kirk, Peggy Deere, Peggy Tyre, Katie Jacobs and Lois

Dycus, owner of Lois' Place. Also, Kelly Donahoe, Brittany Tyre, Lisa Barker, Leslie Gordon, Susana Huaman, Tracy Jacobs, Tracy McNeil, Reba Yarborough and Amelia Royster. Also Missy Rich, Patty McGovern, Alida Fore, Leslie

Gordon, Jill Jernigan, Alene Higginbotham, Ruth Dritz, Jerri Kirk, Rubye King, Nell Touchton, Shannon Kifer, Shirley Huaman & Sandy Messersmith and Martha Yancey. Sanford artist Faye Siler added her talents to some of the,



MISSY RICH ..Pleasantly purple

NELL TOUCHTON ...Coral and cool

BSP Chapter Reviews Tax Funds To Schools

Xi Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Phyllis Miller for the first meeting in March. Guest Speaker for the program was Roger Harris, Assistant Superintendent for Business and Finance for the Seminole County School Board.

Harris explained how tax monies are funded and distributed to each school district and the amount alloted for each child attending school. Also explained was the impact of Bill 94.142 passed by the legislature guaranteeing each person the right to an education. A question and answer session followed.

President Miller called the business meeting to order. Plans were completed for the Spring Rush to be held starting with a Model Meeting on March 24.

The chapter scrapbook committee is busy completing the book for judging. Those attending the meeting were: Mary Cook, Phyllis

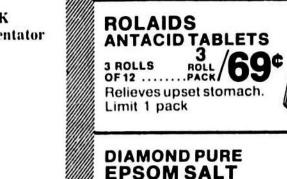
Miller, Eileen Mack, Millie Gilbert, Lisa Porzig and Karen Hittell. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Doris Dietrich -OURSELVES



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hand-painted fashions and accessories. Entertainment was provided by the area's popular Frankie Easy-to-use granules. and Johnnie, who wore colorful Hawaiian print tops. About two dozen lucky patrons were awarded door prizes

donated by Sanford businesses. Lois Dycus said she was pleased with the large turnout and the cooperation in the community.

LATEX GLOVES The famous Tommy Dorsey orchestra ended the season for ...PAIR 100 Seminole Mutual Concert Association Monday night. Before the concert, Elizabeth and Frank Mebane and Jean Protect hands from harsh and Richard Fowler were having dinner at a local restaurant. detergents. Limit 2 pairs The Mebanes were excited over attending "The Merry Widow," starring Roberta Peters, sponsored by the Orlando

Opera Company Sunday. And they seemed carried away with the Southern Ballet Theatre's performance including quite a lengthy pas de deux staged by Sanford's Jacqui Greene and Thom Lake.

Some 40 dancers - Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole and guest dancers - will be on their toes this weekend to perform in the guild's annual concert, "Americana." Saturday night is designated as sponsor night with Sunday night open to the public. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. both

Jean Norris is celebrating her birthday March 21. She is just plain holding—and holding well.

John D. Carnahan, 196 Windsor Court, Sanford, received a B.A. degree in Biblical Studies, at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., with honors, during the winter quarter. While at Wheaton, Carnahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Carnahan, participated in the 1979 Wheaton in the Holy Lands program. He is a graduate of North Little Rock High School, North Little Rock, Ark.

Students completing their academic work at the end of the quarter will receive their diplomas at the College's annual commencement Mary 25.

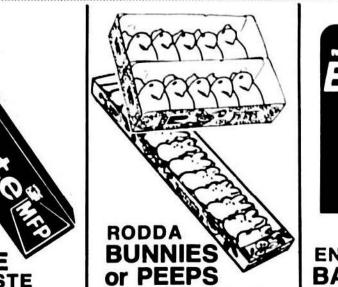


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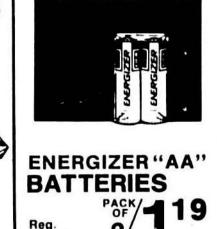
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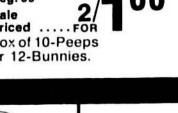


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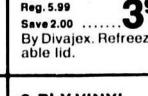


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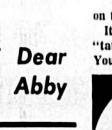
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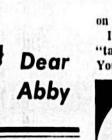


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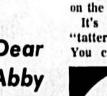


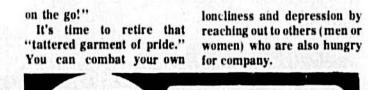
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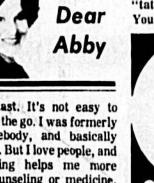
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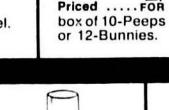
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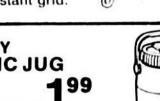
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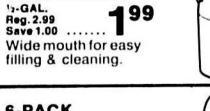






















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church. We tell ourselves that church was great for Grandma and Grandpa, or

is a modern institution in touch with the world around it. It helps us cope with

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Wednesday

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First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe will hold revival services this Sunday through March 29. Pastor Esmond Hilton, hoping for a successful High Attendance Sunday, will conduct the opening services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. A dinner on the grounds will be served following the morning service. The Rev. Jimmy Johnson, pastor of the Prairie Lake Baptist Church in Fern Park, will preach Monday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided for all services.

Program On Hospice

The Order of St. Luke Greater Orlando Chapter will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 3377 Aloma Ave., Winter Park. A film on Hospice will be shown and Wilbur Allaback, a volunteer with Hospice, will speak and answer questions on this special type of ministry with the terminally ill and their families. The meeting is open to the public.

New Hope Dinner-Show

The New Hope Singers of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will host a dinner-show at 7 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Members of the ensemble will serve the tables as well as perform between courses. Musical will range from pop to sacred. Proceeds will go to purchase new outfits for the ensemble. For reservations call 831-3777.

Men's Breakfast

The United Methodist Men of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will hold a breakfast meeting this Sunday at 7:30 a.m. in the followship hall. The Rev. Roy Sampley will be the speaker.

Women's Brunch

The Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will hold its March brunch Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center on Lake Lilly off Maitland Avenue. There will be a feature on Easter goodies by Sandra Jean's Candies and special music by Marcia Rose of Orlando. The guest speaker will be Helen Palm of Annandale, Va.

Choral Art Society Concert

The Choral Art Society will present its Spring Concert at 3:30 p.m., March 29, in the fourth of the Asbury Artist Series at Asbury United Methodist Church, Maitland. Under the direction of Dr. George McLoughlin, the 50-voice chorus will perform the oratorio Samson by George Federick Handel. The program is free to the public.

E. Carl Whitehead will sing the title role, and Julie Jacobs will sing the role of Delilah. Other soloists will be George Hardy, Ron Bruckner, Paul Kelley, Josie Roell, and Susan Spohn. David E. Matthews is organist and accompanist for

Clark Resigns

The Rev. Terry L. Clark, minister of music and youth at Seminole Heights Baptist Church, has resigned to accept a similar position in the First Baptist Church of Avon Park. His last Sunday here will be April 5. Clark and his wife, Colette came to Sanford in September, 1979 to serve in the music and youth ministry of First Baptist Church and were called by the Seminole Heights congregation in September,

"River Boat Cruise"

Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, will launch a special Sunday School promotion program on the theme, "River Boat Cruise", March 29 and it will climax on Easter Sunday, April 19.

Master's Men To Meet

Harold Davis, president of the Master's Men of Seminole Heights Baptist Church, has announced a supper meeting for that group Monday at 7 p.m. at the Western Sizzlin' Steakhouse. The meeting is open to all men of the church, who are asked to make reservations this Sunday.

Mission Speaker

Odell Jones, missionary to Benin, West Africa, will speak at 7 p.m. this Sunday at the First Assembly Of God Church

Christian Science Lecture

Barbara Dix Henderson, Christian Science Lecturer from London, England will speak at 3 p.m., March 29, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Orlando, 915 N. Fern Creek Ave. on "The Glory of Spiritual Evolution." The lecture will be free to the public. Child care is provided.

Lectures On Creative Living

James Durand is conducting a series of "Lectures for Creative Living", Fridays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Education Center of the Winter Park Church of Religious Science, 1434 W. Fairbanks Ave., Winter Park. Topics include such areas as biofeedback, stress and tension. For information or reservations call 644-2848. Open to the

Redeemer To Host Rally

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford, will host the Orlando Zone of Lutheran Women's Missionary League Spring Rally on April 4. In connection with the rally, the Redeemer Ladies Aid-LWML society will sponsor an art and handicraft exhibit.

Choir Elects

The Adult Choir of First Baptist Church of Oviedo has elected the following officers: president, Mrs. Maxine Platt; social coordinator, Charlotte O' Daniel; soprano leaders, Sylvia Gamwell and Lillian Cullen; alto leader, Marjorie Gammage; tenor leader, Steve Long and bass leader. Richard Baldino. The Choir is rehearsing for its spring musical, "Greater is He," by Lanny Wolfe each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Does CIA Hurt Missions

Missionary's Death Raises Old Issue

secret, sensitive and dangerous

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

The kidnapping and slaying of raises anew the old question of the relationship of American missionaries abroad and the CIA. Wycliffe's Summer Institute of

The Institute, which has more charter failed last year, with opthan 100 missionaries in Colombia, vigorously denies the charges. concern felt by many missionaries community expects any positive

Linguistics, is a front for the CIA.

Institute activity in Colombia.

They have demanded an end to all

Yet, the incident underscores a No one within the religious abroad — that their work can be action under the administration of compromised by association with President Reagan.

Ken Bryant, Sanford

Adventist Pastor

The Sanford Seventh-day and spiritual damage caused

Ave., has a new pastor, Ken Dr. Tim LaHaye has

Bryant, former associate popularized the four basic

pastor of the Kress Memorial temperaments of man, but

Church of Winter Park, was Pastor Bryant has con-

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Pastor Bryant received his physically, mentally,

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Dominican Republic, Haiti Cults", and Jim Green, Youth

and South Africa will speak at for Christ director for Miami.

Thursday through Saturday will be The Sharretts, Candle,

the festival schedule will get Honeytree, Truth, Jessy

under way at 9 a.m. and Dixon Band Isaac Air

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It is part of the outreach of

Come Alive Ministries an 8-

year-old non-profit tran-

sdenoninational organization

directed toward young people.

Him. He calls "Rock Music" Community Outreach.

the physical, psychological and worship at 11 a.m.

BA degree from Southern spiritually and socially.

Missionary College near

Wanda.

character development -

With this holistic concept in

Altamonte Springs Mall, and

festival, opens Wednesday campus evangelist; Bruce association Monday in

night at the new site at the Larson, author and minister; the regional tourna-

"700 Club;" Peter Lord,

minister of the Park Avenue

Baptist Church, Titusville;

and Larry Tomczak, author

and teacher. Teaching will be

Denny Duron, football coach

and youth speaker; Terry

Also ministering in music

Keaggy Band, Amy Grant

New Adventist Pastor

Adventist Church, 700 Elm by its habitual use.

Two issues have been taised: the use of the missionary profession as a Wycliffe Bible translator and CIA cover and the use of actual missionary Chester Bitterman missionaries as sources of in-

formation.

Since 1977, the CIA has been under policy directives not to use Bitterman's kidnappers claim the clergymen, journalists or educators linguist-missionary's employer, - a policy that CIA Director Stansfield Turner last year admitted

Efforts to write that policy into a

strict legal prohibition in a new CIA ponents of the prohibition claiming it would limit the agency's flexibility.

One of the leaders of the effort to compromised the integrity of the defeat the proposed prohibition last profession. Department's human rights office. use creates both short-and long-term American churches."

justifiable for a CIA operative to churches depend upon intimate, forbidding their missionaries to pose as a journalist, geologist, or trustful relationships," Dr. David cooperate with the CIA. even a medical missionary," Stowe said at the time. Lefever told Congress. "The ultimate moral measure of

"If information about highly problems.

any such deception should be the the suspicion that missionaries, as well as the Reagan adconsequences of the act - both clergy or church workers are ministration and the Congress. short-range and long-range," involved in spying," Stowe said. make it unlikely churches will get Lefever said, arguing it is "sheer The Rev. M. William Howard, any changes. nonsense" that the use of a president of the National Council of Bitterman's tragic death is missionary cover by CIA agents Churches, said CIA use of the unlikely to change that.

year was Dr. Ernest Lefever, then Opponents of CIA use of reputation of every American head of the Ethics and Public Policy missionaries and clergy, either as missionary in every country they Center and now head of the State cover or as agents, argue that such serve with the support of the

"Our United Church of Christ denominations supported the activities on the part of an ad- ministries around the world and the restrictive legislation and many versary is needed, it may be ministries of other Christian churches have internal policies

But the church policies do not stop "We cannot tolerate the jeopar- CIA agents posing as missionaries dizing of these relationships by even and the general mood of the public,

Taking The Lord's Name In Vain

THE SECOND COMMANDMENT: Thou shalt not take the same of the Lord, thy God, in vain. (Exodus 20:7 and Deuteronomy 5:11) What does this mean? We should not curse, swear, lie or

deceive by His name, but call upon it in every trouble, pray,

praise and give thanks. (From Martin Luther's Small HISTORY: In ancient times, the name of the deity was believed to have magical powers. The person who spoke the came partook of some of the supernatural powers of that god.

But this was dangerous business, like "playing with fire," and it had to be discouraged. So dangerous was it that in later times when the Israelites came across the word "Jehovah" in some writing or other, they avoided pronouncing it. They said "Lord" instead. But in Moses' day some used the names of deities to bring curses on others or in the practice of magic. This was forhidden by the Second Commandment. It was the beginning of

related to moral action than to magical formulas. MEDITATION: Martin Luther found in this commandment more than just a prohibition against the superstitious use of God's name. He cautioned also against the careless, thoughtless use of God's name in swearing or invoking God's

the realization on the part of God's people that religion is more

mme in trivial matters. Most people who "take God's name in vain" would say they 'mean nothing" by it. Ah, said Cardinal John Newman, but that's the point. Nothing is worse, he said, than to say God and

to "mean nothing" by it! He advised saving God's name "for the great occasions." We say, "God bless you," when somebody sneezes. That is hardly

TOP SPEAKER

daughter of Dr. and

Mrs L. J. Edgemon of

103 Loch Arbor Court,

representing Seminole

Heights Baptist

Church, won first

place Monday night in

speaking at the Semi-

nole Baptist Associa-

tion Bible Drills and

Speakers Tournament

held at the Ravenna

Parl Baptist Church.

She will represent the

ment at Killarney

Bap.ist Church, Orlan-

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strvices at 7 p.m.

Saints And Sinners



a "great occasion." We say "My God," in the most casual conversation. There were times, said Luther, when we ought to use God's name. "Call upon it in every trouble, pray, praise and give

When the great contralto, Marian Anderson, would get up on a spring morning and see the sun shining and the buds bursting into bloom, she would exult in a rapture of praise, "My Lord, what a morning!" That too is an appropriate use of God's name.

LENTEN EXERCISE: Count the number of times you use the name of God in trival, inappropriate ways in one day. Then try to cut down on that number each succeeding day until you are down to zero by Easter.

GRADING YOURSELF: On a scale of five (with five as the highest), how would you grade yourself on keeping this

Save this so you can compute your final score when this series of Lenten meditations on the commandments is com-

By HENRY A. PARKER

Interim Pastor

First Baptist Church

Sanford

the offender left, the last thing he heard as he

listened over his shoulder was the policeman

speaking to a woman driver who was trying to

make a forbidden lefthand turn: "Please.

lady, don't do that. You are holding up the

Rest assured that the demands and

frustrations of the hour were enough to cause

the policeman to be ill-tempered. How long he

continued in this attitude we do not know, but

at least in one case a courteous warning and

humble apology turned what might have been

If you do not like the climate of the world

about you, try warming it up and clearing it

up with a few smiles. It is simply amazing

traffic for all the rest of the people.'

Soft Answer Can Pay Off (Proverbs 15:1) "A soft answer turneth Pastor's away wrath.' A crowd gathered at a busy intersection to Corner

watch a police ambulance pick up an injured man who had been knocked down in traffic. and hurry him off to the hospital. There was the usual morbid curiosity, craning of necks, and inquiries as to how it happened, from the bystanders, all of which resulted in complete forgetfulness of traffic signals.

As the ambulance pulled away from the scene, two men, without so much as a glance in the direction of the signal light, started to cross the street in the face of a stream of cars.

The policeman in charge at the corner had his hands full. The crowd was hard to handle,

and the danger was real.

It was a situation that might have been expected to call for the usual "bawling out," but to the utter amazement of bystanders, the officer used a different technique. With upraised hand and genial smile, he stopped the jaywalkers and said courteously: "Gentlemen, please don't do that. Watch the signal. It will keep you out of danger if you will give it a chance."

Such courtesy coupled with a quick realization that they were wrong had the effect of disarming any defiance that they might have offered. With a shaned-faced grin, one of them said, "Officer, I apologize. We are wrong and you are right. We are sorry. Thank you." The officer replied, "That's all right, gentlemen. It has been so long since I have heard an apology like that that it sounds pretty strange. Thank you,

"Well, you started it. You said, 'please." As

an angry situation into a pleasant surprise. Never was there a better illustration of our text than this: "A soft answer turneth away Let your imagination play on this thought for today-Estimate the amount of ill-will and bad temper that can be saved if all of us will only use the policeman's "Please." There is something about angry words that calls out more angry words; there is something about courtesy that inspires courtesy in the other

The man before turning to leave, said:

what a difference it makes to scatter a few good natured remarks and warm smiles as we journey along through life. Missionaries Appointed

A missionary appointment service will be held April 7 by he Southern Baptist Convention's Foreign Mission Board in the Lakeland Civic Center beginning at 8:45 p.m. The purpose of the service is to appoint new foreign missionaries to serve in some of the 94 countries in which more than 3,000 Southern Baptist missionaries are now

Highlighting the event will be testimonies by the newly appointed missionaries as they relate their decision to apply for missionary service overseas. R. Keith Parks, president of the Foreign Mission Board, will deliver the

The service will begin with a concert by a mass choir and orchestra made up of musicians from central Florida. The concert will be part of the pre-session ceremony which will also include a Parade of Flags, presented by young people from Southern Baptist churches around the state. The flag ceremony serves to represent the countries in which Southern Baptist mission work is done.

T. Barber, pastor First Baptist Clurch, Tampa, will be leading Revival Strvices at Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sunday through Wednesday. Sinday services are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday services begin at 7:30 pm., with Wednesday

(10) COVER TO COVER (FRI)

10) LETTER PEOPLE (MON)

10) BOOKBIRD (TUE) 10) STORY BOUND (WED, FRI

1:45

35) WOODY WOODPECKE

0) SESAME STREET

4:30

5:00

5:30

5) WONDER WOMAN

FD (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)

12 (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

LAZA TWIN

SEEMS LIKE

OID TIMES

MOVIELAND

12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES

(1) (35) TOM AND JERRY

10 (35) LOREAM OF JEANNI

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

5 M'A'S'H

O NEWS

7) MOVIE

BEETLE BAILEY

GOT SOMETHING

IN MY SHOE ...

SARGE, I'VE



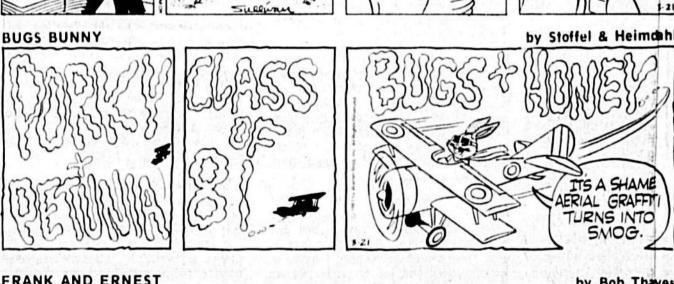
















consider the first of the second of the seco



than 10 cards. The finesse is

still an even-money play. The

Now give your opponer

the ten as well as the king. It

doesn't change the play if you

Again the finesse is best, but

You hold: A Q 9 x x x, Dum-

going to finesse, but start by leading the jack. If East holds

the three missing cards (K 10

x), the jack play will kill both

king and 10. If West holds K

10 x, you let the jack ride

after East shows out and the

king scores against you, but

BECAUSE

IT'S HIS

TURN,

THAT'S

-WARBUCKS LEF

THIS ANNIE CHILD

CARE. MCCLEW ...

IN DR. LIXIR'S

hold 11 cards.

here is a special case.

By Oswald Jacoby

ACROSS

birds

47 Speed

51 Prison room

MENAGE USABLE

This will be the first of sev- drop of the king becomes less eral articles to tell you how and less likely as the number you should play a suit in of small cards held by the which you miss certain high enemy increases. cards. Unless otherwise specified, it is assumed that you have no information from the

As a starter suppose that you, South, and dummy, North, hold the ace-queenbetween you. It doesn't take much card knowledge to know finesse for the king. The any time it is held in front of low, the play of the ace will only win for you if the king is there was no way to pick him singleton in the West hand. Now here are the percen-

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ANNIE

GOLLY, SANDY ... I DON'T KHON

DOCTORIN' DONE! THERE'S MORE

HOW DOCTORS EVER GET ANY

INTRIGUE IN THIS

BUSINESS THAN IN A

DOZEN SPY MOVIES!

tages. You and partner hold my holds J 8 x x. Now your opponents hold K 10 x 3 between them. If you lead the ack and East shows out, West You and partner hold 10 is going to get two tricks. Lead low and play your queen. You only make all the cards. Finesse. The finesse works 50 percent of the time the king is singleton 26 per-tricks in the suit 33 percent of cent of the time. The other 24 the time, but you are sure to percent of the time no play make all but one. will pick up his majesty. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situations where you work in by Larry Wright unison with others should turn out to your liking today, especially if the project is of a unique or futuristic nature.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) quicker than your contemporaries today, you'll fare well when challenged.

specify birth date.

working conditions can be

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Sunday, March 22, 1981 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A **Mixed Vegetables** Applesauce

situation which up till now March 22, 1981 For someone who prefers to hasn't looked too profitable go it alone, this could be an may still have a lot of life left unusual year for you because in it. Take another hard look of the several partnerships at it today. you might form. In each instance it could prove to be

following your birthday by hunches businesswise or

sending for your copy of financially. Your intuition is

HOROSCOPE

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) ARIES (March 21-April 19) may be in for a big surprise Your desire to get along with today when they see how firm others is very pronounced you can be when it really today. Because of this, you'll counts. look for their finer qualties rather than their frailties. Find out more of what lies Of course don't discount your

Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each exceptionally keen in these to Astro-Graph, Box 489, areas. Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you won't be putting on any pretenses TAURUS (April 20-May 20) today you'll have a certain Something which could be aura of mystery and glamor advantageous materially is about you which will be

be awhile, however, before of the opposite sex. you start to reap its rewards. CAPRICORN (Dec. Jan. 19) GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A close confidant may pass on If you feel the urge to gamble some information today today, don't take chances on which, if properly interpreted things. Take chances on and used, could put you people who have been lucky several steps ahead of your competition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. You're luckier than usual 19) Others may find the today in having things work Sunday sermon a trifle boring out your way in the long run. today, but not you. Something Focus on important matters that will be said will give you

For Monday, March 23, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY March 23, 1981

rewarding thoughts.

for you in the past.

date.

Something advantageous sense of humor as well. could open for you this coming VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.) year, making possible a You're quite good at second source of income. It reasoning things out today, may be quite different from but you might be a trifle slow the ways you're accustomed in acting on your insights. to employ to earn money. ARIES (March 21-April 19) areas. You could benefit in small LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) ways today through changes There are opportunities for that others originate. Let material gain around you them make the first move, today. To make the most of then act on opportunity. them, be careful not to go off Romance, travel, luck, on tangents.

resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to judgments.

Because you are able to grasp the essence of matters a bit contacts.

arrived at over a friendly Don't discount any clever ideas you get today that you



FLETCHER'S LANDING





FISH, SO DR. CHOORS

YOU'RE AFRAID

THAT IF SHE

BAD-MOUTHS

TOOK OVER ...



School Menus

Smoked Links

Macaroni & Cheese

Green Beans

Country Combread

Fresh Fruit

Milk

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Smoked Links

Frank on Bun

Macaroni & Cheese

Green Beans

Tossed Salad

TUESDAY, MARCH 24 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Frank on Bun

Milk

Tuna Salad

Sandwich

Applesauce

Corn

Milk or Shake

SENIOR HIGH

Frank on Bun

Taco Burger

Tuna Salad

Sandwich

Mixed Vegetables

Applesauce

Corn

Milk or Shake

EXPRESS

Taco Burger

Sandwich

Fresh Fruit

Orange Juice

Milk or Shake

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Spaghetti

Buttered Peas

Celery & Carrot

Frozen Juice Bar

Milk

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Cheesburger on Bun

Spaghetti

Buttered Peas

Celery & Carrot

Stix

Buttered Spinach

Frozen Juice Bar

Milk or Shake

SENIOR HIGH

Sloppy Joe

Cheeseburger on Bun

Spaghetti

Buttered Peas

Celery & Carrot

Stix

Buttered Spinach

Frozen Juice Bar

Milk or Shake

EXPRESS

Sloppy Joe

Cheeseburger on Bun

Fresh Fruit

Orange Juice

Milk or Shake

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

REALTY TRANSFERS

to Ann Bowen, Lot 35, Spring Oaks, Sanford, \$42,200.

Bik 5 & Tr. A, North Orlando, 2nd Colonial Point Entr., Ltd. to

Nancy P. to James M. Burke Jr., Lot 8, Wekiva Hills, Sec. Two, \$100. E. Liemann & wt Janet M., Lot 42,

Colleen T. Stewart, rep. est Wm. First Addn. Washington Heights,

Panitda, from SE cor. of SW14 of Jay L. & Mary B. Martin, E 5' of

Catherine L. to Anthony M. Russo Nicholas Fertakis, sgl. to

& wt Catherine L. 1/2 int. & Robert Charles W. Bolden & wf Patricia, S

Russo 12 int., Lot 150, Queens 86.39 of E 105 of Lot 18, Blk D.

Maronda Homes, Inc., Lots 1-61, Corp., Lot 82 Wekiva Cove, Phase

\$66,500.

(QCD) Anthony M. Russo & wf Orlando Ranches, \$400.

above, \$100.

(QCD) James M. Burke Jr. & wf & 32. Colonial Point, \$59,300.

James M. Burke III & wf Tuscawilla, Un. 8, \$97,000.

Caroline S. to James M. Burke Jr., (QCD) Thomas McNeal Jr. t

Oakwood Bidrs., Lots 28, 29, 30, 31

Lots 6-15 & 17-20 Blk 7, Allen's

(QCD) Martha McNeal Watson

to Jerry L. Watson, same as

Urban Expansion Corp. to Cox

The Huskey Co. to Deccatexine

J. R. Hattaway, et al. trustees to

Slovak Village s.d. \$80,000.

Ann Gately, Lot 6, Bik 5, Re s d of 8, \$22,600.

A. to Colleen Stewart & Max \$100.

Stewart, Lot 22, Blk F, Sunland

(QCD) Pichai Toochinda,

trustee to Pichai Toochinda & wf

South Ridge Corp. of Seminole to

R. W. Williams & wf Dorothy S.

cor. of Sec. 29-20-29, etc., \$5,000.

H. Miller & Sons Fl., Inc. to K.

Olin-American Homes to

Oakley J. Carlson & wf Carol L., 5 \$28,900.

Sandra M. McDeed & hb Kevin \$33,400.

Martha Rodriguez Velazquez,

H., sgl., Lot 9, Blk D, North

Perma Bilt Homes, Inc., Lots 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315,

Frank L. Woodruff's s.d. \$28,000.

(QCD) Norma Jane Giles to

(QCD) Emory Giles to Norma

Jane Giles, E 30' of Lot 22 & W 45'

Colussus International Co., Inc.

to Harrison B. Nathe & wf Beverly

A., Lot 42, Cardinal Oaks, \$73,000.

Jamrok & wf Georgia L., Lot 3, Bik O. Foxmoor Un. 3, \$47,500.

Lewis Glass & wt Charlotte to

Lot 43, Apple Valley, Un. 4, \$95,000.

C. Hoffman & wf Rachelle L., Lot

of 23, Bik 10, Evansdale, etc., \$100.

of 24, Blk 10, Evanstale, \$100.

Bik C, Camelot Un. 4, \$67,900.

Carolyn Ests., \$75,900.

Plat, \$45,000.

incl. Cedar Ridge Un. 11, \$832,500. One, \$29,900.

NW14 of Sec. 14 21 29 ect., \$100

Mirror S. Addn CB, \$100.

Tuna Salad

MIDDLE SCHOOLS Frank on Bun **Mixed Vegetables**

Someone who thought you were a trifle wishy washy SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) ahead for you in the year logic, but also heed your

now beginning to stir. It may especially appealing to those

which you'd like to finalize. new hope and inspiration.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Spend time with persons Continue to devote your today who stimulate your energies and efforts on imaginative juices. Bouncing promising joint ventures ideas off the right type of today. It's possible you could individual will result in have more than one good thing going now.

power you. Things will go move smoothly if you use your

amount of promise could turn today. Avoid cursory SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

trump cards too early. Make sure they count for something CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) A friend who has been helpful to you might be able to today. He or she has unusual AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

19) Do things today that have CANCER (June 21-July 22) real purpose and meaning This is a good day to socialize Worthwhile involvements will with co-workers. A better give you the motivation for understanding to improve success and achievement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Treat feel could make or save you serious matters with respect money. They should prove today but don't let them over- profitable if followed through.

by Leonard Starr

by Douglas Coffin

TONIGHT'S TV

_ SATURDAY **EVENING**

2 4 5 0 NEWS 12 (17) WRESTLING

6:30 1 A NBC NEWS CBS NEWS 7 O NEWS (4) IN SEARCH OF.

Country Cornbread 5 A HEE HAW
7 D LAWRENCE WELK
11 (35) WILD, WILD WEST Fresh Fruit Milk or Shake SENIOR HIGH Smoked Links Frank on Bun Cheese Sandwich Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans ing on the moon. **Tossed Salad**

Country Cornbread Fresh Fruit Nick Pfeifauf. Milk or Shake EXPRESS Frank on Bun Sausage Hoagle **Tossed Salad** Fresh Fruit

Orange Juice GRAND OLE OPRY Milk or Shake FRIDAY, MARCH 27 **ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS** Ground Beef (Mgrs. Choice) Whipped Potatoes Paige and Theresa Brewer **Seasoned Greens**

Fresh Fruit Cup Lemmon, Ricky Nelson. Milk 8:30 MIDDLE SCHOOLS **Ground Beef** than she really is. (Mgrs. Choice)

(1) (35) NASHVILLE MUSIC Fish Sandwich 9:00 Whipped Potatoes **Seasoned Greens Baked Beans** Fresh Fruit Cup friend her job.

D LOVE BOAT Milk or Shake 11 (35) POPI GOES THE COUN-SENIOR HIGH

Ground Beef 9:30 (Mgrs. Choice) Hamburger on Bun 10:00 Fish Sandwich Whipped Potatoes Baked Beans Fresh Fruit Cup and gambling.

(7) FANTASY ISLAND Seasoned Greens Milk or Shake

EXPRESS 12 (17) NEWS Hamburger on Bun 10:30 Fish Sandwich (1) (35) THE BAXTERS Fresh Fruit **Orange Juice** 2 4 5 0 7 0 NEWS Milk or Shake ter" (C) (1970) Bibi Andersson,

(10) PAUL SIMON (17) DICK MAURICE AND (QCD) Joseph V. Bowen & Ann 9, Blk B, Celery Ave. Addn. Host: Margot Kidder. Musica guests: The Chieftains. (R)
(5) MOVIE "Rabbit Run" (C) Winter Springs Dev. to Casdrek (QCD) Michael L.Gately to Mary Ind., Inc., Lot 15, Tuscawilla, Un.

7 MOVIE "The Pride Of The Yankees" (1942) Gary Cooper Teresa Wright (12) (17) DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK

Lot 8, Wekiva Hills, Sec. Two, Jerry L. Watson, Lots 7-10, Blk 1 & 2 4 SHA NA NA (1) (35) ROCKWORLD 1 TALES OF THE UNEXPECT 12 (17) MOVIE "Task Force" (1949) Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt. WRESTLING

(4) HOLLTWOOD HEARTBEAT 7) MOVIE "The Organiza (1971) Sidney Poitier, Barbara

12 (17) MOVIE "Glory" (1956) to Dade W. Thornton & wf Hilda Constr. Corp., Lot 28. Blk C. Walter Brennan, Margaret O'Brien. Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 18, \$26,000. Robert J. Hester IIIV, SGL. TO Perma Bill Homes, Inc., Lot 35, David Tyson & wf Susan S., Lot 1, Blk D. Columbus Harbor, \$18,400. 3) Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan Mary Sue Howard & hb Loren & Einheit Constr. Co., Inc. to Floyd Christine M. Coeljo to Geraldine T Sunday S. Chitty & wf Jo Ann, Lot 55, Clarson, 202 Blk G, Crown Oaks

Linnert, N.V. to Kenneth R MORNING Charles E. Lerette & wt Christine Werts & wt Helen M., Un. G-1 5., Lot 24, Blk A, Sterling Oaks, Marbeya Club Condo., \$42,500. 5:30 Equity Realty Inc. to Diane Mill Machine Co. to Tubetec, Falstad, sgl. & Julie K. Falstad, 12 (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. Inc., aka Lot 82, M. M. Smith's s.d. sgl., Un. 58, Sandy Cove, \$26,400. 6:00 12 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES Equity Realty Inc. to James L. Jesse E. Scott & wf Janet R. to Kerlin, sgl. Un. 33, Sandy Cove. 7) O DAILY WORD 50' of Lot 12 & N 20' of Lot 13, Blk Equity Realty Inc. to Albert 5. E, Ridge High 1st Addn. \$43,500. Mair, sgl., Un. 204, Sandy Cove, 6:30 TAITH FOR TODAY 7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

C. to Larry J. Milam & wf Judy G., Equity Realty Inc. to Allen J. Lot 10, Blk B, Iowana s d Amended O'Rourke & wf Eileen F., Un. 186 Sandy Cove, \$30,900. (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL (QCD) Sanford J. Gould to sgl. to Russell E. Steinke, sgl., Lot Carmela C. Gould (marr.), 1/2 int: OPPORTUNITY LINE ROBERT SCHULLER FROM 6, Blk B. Sky Lark s.d. \$60,500. \$ 33' of Lot 3 & N 33' of Lot 4, Blk Margaret R. Mower, wid. to 11, Bel Air, \$100. Ketty S. Rivera (marr.) & Carlos (QCD) Wm. F. Stumpt to Sandra 7) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION 11) (35) CHANGED LIVES Sue Stumpf, Lot 4, Bik 48, Townsite Orlando Ranches, Sec. 1, \$39,900. of North Chuluota, 1st Addn. \$100. R. Michael Schreffler & wf Larson Inv., Inc. to Leslie 7:30 Pamela Sue (form. Hicks) to Homes, Inc., Lot 28 Apple Valley, Lawrence Leo & wf wf Donna, Lot Un. 4, \$18,000. GOOD NEWS, FLORIDA

9 repl of Lots 62.75, Queens Mirror Equity Realty Inc. to Cornett W. So. 2nd Repl. Addn CB, \$44,300. Martin, sgl., Un. 81, Sandy Cove, Elizabeth L. Whitley, sgl. to \$31,900. Albert W. January & wt Mary Jo., Floyo, Ltd. to David Robinson & Lots 1, 4 & 5, Blk E. Markham wf Berta, beg. at SW cor. of Lot 23, Park Heights, less \$ 15 ft. of Lot 5, Blk G, North Orl. Terr., Sec. Four William R. Hodge & wt Donna (QCD) William Ellis to Ollie to David C. Moore, sgl., S 8' of Lot Mae Ellis, beg. 132' S of NW cor. of 7 & all of Lot 8, Bik 9, Tier 3, E. R. Wy of SWI4 of SWI4 of NEI4 of

Trafford's Map of Sanford, \$28,100. SE1/4 Sec. 32-19-31 etc. 189 acres m

Ramon Rodriquez & Lorraine to 1, \$100. Ishmael C. Seigler & wf Harriet to Laurence C. Seigler & wf Karen who sees a grocery clerk with M., Lot 13, Bik 3, Flora Heights, rubber stamp in hand and Emory Giles, E 15' of Lot 23 & all \$9,100. Gracia L. Smith, sgl. to Bernard busily lowering the prices. E. McKeever Jr. & wf Marilynn H., Lots 707 & 709, Plat of Longwood, \$87,900. H & K Dev. Corp. to Frank E. Kipp & wf Mary L. 92 pct., Robyne K. Stewart 4 pct. & Donna Hawley,

Charles M. Pula & wf Jewell R.

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SUNDAY MORNING

1 (35) THE FLINTSTONES

7) LOST IN SPACE

A OUTLOOK

9:15

9:30

ard a potion which cures him (Part

) THE JETSONS

12 (17) THREE STOOGES FRIENDS (4) SUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY
ORAL ROBERTS 1 (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY

② (4) J.J.'S CLUBHOUSE dergrass, cat therapist Carole Wilbourn, the World Wheelers Unicy-

(4) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC The Talisman Saladin's physician El Hakim goes to the European camp with Kenneth and gives Rich-

5) (3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI 240-ROBERT Trap and 7) A KIDSWORLD (35) MOVIE "Buck Privates" B/W) (1941) Abbott and Costello. Lee Bowman Two greenhorns are in for trouble when their training camp sergeant turns out to be an (10) NOVA "Animal Olympi-The beauty, endurance and power of animals in the wild are juxaposed with Olympic athletes per forming feats which have parallels

n the animal kingdom. (R) 12 (17) HAZEL 10:30 (4) MOVIE "Garden Of Evil" C) (1954) Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward. Greed, jealousy and retribution plaque three adventurers stranded in Mexico during the Gold Rush days.

(5) FOR OUR TIMES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 12 (17) MOVIE "The Mudlark (1951) Alec Guinness, Irene Dunne An English wait tries to meet Queen Victoria secluded in her castle since 11:00

(1) (35) BIONIC WOMAN (10) FLORIDA REPORT THE LAW AND YOU (10) ODYSSEY 11:30 12 (17) WRESTLING (5) A FACE THE NATION 6:30 BILL DANCE OUTDOORS 1 THE MUPPETS THIRTY MINUTES Deal" (B/W) (1949) Penny Single ABC NEWS ton, Arthur Lake Dagwood decides (10) AGRONSKY AND COMPA-

to fireproof his boss's house with disastrous results. 1 DISNEY'S WONDERFUL AFTERNOON WORLD "The Castaway Cowboy Costain runs into problems while 12:00 attempting to train the islanders to 5 SPECTRUM become cowboys and to save Hen-

rietta's property. (Part 2) (R) O ISSUES AND ANSWERS (10) WITH OSSIE AND RUBY (1) O LEGENDS OF THE OLD WEST: TRUTH AND TALL TALES My Daddy Was A Railroad Man Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee remem-Don Meredith presents a look at ber their fathers, both railroad men. hrough poetry, folk tales, stories the American West, focusing on the reality of the cowboy's life and the

image that has been presented by usion and motion pictures (35) WILD KINGDOM (10) SPEAKING OF LOVE DE Leo Buscaglia explores the concept of mankind's limitless potential for iving and receiving love. 17) TUSH Host Bill Tush 7:30 (11 (35) SPORTS AFIELD 8:00 (4) CHIPS A huge boulder perched precariously over a high-

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(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN Reconstruction to return her family's Georgia estate to its Antebel-

life story of one of World War II's Bank Stocks The Next Reagan most colorful and controversial officers. General George S. Patton, is

man" (C) (1968) George Segal, Jack Warden. Four zany pals of a newly deceased writer somehow manage

Guests include Isaac Stern, Itzhak Perlman and Liza Minnelli. 7) THE SUPERSTARS Finals

the Superteams competition

between the winners of the football

and baseball preliminaries (from

Honolulu, Hawaii).

(10) THE CONGRESS OF

AMERICA'S TEN OUTSTANDING

MEN AWARDS The U.S. Jaycees

honor 10 young American heroes in

this special highlighting the awards

3:00

1 NCAA BASKETBALL

CHAMPIONSHIP Coverage of the

(1) (35) MOVIE "Miracle In Soho"

(C) (1958) John Gregson, Belinda

Lee. A young couple are miracu-

(10) THE ART OF BEING FUL-

highly acclaimed speaker and pop-

ular education professor at USC.

presents his enthusiastic message

12 (17) MOVIE "The Long Gray

Line" (1955) Tyrone Power, Mau-

reen O'Hara A retiring sergeant

looks back upon his life wishing he

3:30

between Michael Dokes and Randy

Tex" Cobb (live from Las Vegas)

4:00

5 TOURNAMENT PLAYERS

in this golf tournament (live from

Sawgrass. Ponte Vedra Beach,

(10) GIZMO Vintage newsreel

footage from the '30s and '40s illus-

trates a humorous and loving look

at inventors and their often dubious

7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

15-round WBC World Feath-

erweight Championship bout

chez and Roberto Castanon (live

from Las Vegas), Golden Skates

Speed Skating Championships

5:00

EVENING

MOVIE "Patton" (1970)

(10) GALA OF STARS Beverly

relationship between public televi-

sion and the performing arts in an

evening of music, song and dance

hosts a salute to the creative

dramatized. (R)

ge C. Scott, Karl Malden, The

(from Inzell, West Germany)

(35) GRIZZLY ADAMS

(4) EMERGENCY

(10) FIRING LINE

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(10) THE GREATEST ADVEN-TURE Narrated by Orson Welles and complemented by NASA photography, the history of American space exploration is traced from the invention of the first liquid fuel rocket to Apollo 11's historic land-

(4) FLORIDA'S WATCHING "Alcoholism In The Schools" Host A RARRARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests

Sandy are taken hostage by bank 11 (35) BACKSTAGE AT THE (10) THE '50S: MOMENTS TO REMEMBER Arthur Godfrey headlines a star-studded line-up in a musical salute to the romantic side of the postwar era. Guests include Rosemary Clooney, Frankie Laine, Guy Mitchell, Eddie Heywood, Patti

12 (17) MOVIE "The Wackiest Ship in The Army" (1961) Jack (5) S FLO A newspaper not only prints Flo's age but makes her olde:

(4) THE GANGSTER CHRONI-(5) CONCRETE COWBOYS J.D. and Will's honesty costs a

11 (35) NASHVILLE ON THE (4) HILL STREET BLUES 5 RIKER Ricker goes undercover to set up and bust a big-time pimp connected with pornography

(4) MEET THE PRESS BLACK AWARENESS DIRECTIONS 0) TO BE ANNOUNCED 12 (17) MOVIE "Operation Pett coat" (1959) Cary Grant, Tony Curtis. A submarine commander ignores regulations in order to get nis vessel back in action.

(4) NCAA BASKETBALL

(10) WALL STREET WEEK Play?" Guest Arthur Soter, vice president, Morgan Stanley & Com-

2:00 (5) MOVIE "Bye Bye Braver-

MORNING MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

5:10 12 (17) RAT PATROL (MON) 5:30 (5) SUNRISE SEMESTER 12 (17) RAT PATROL (WED) 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON. (12) (17) RAT PATROL (FRI) 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)

(4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
(7) O DAILY WORD TODAY IN FLORIDA THE LAW AND YOU (MON)
SPECTRUM (TUE)
BLACK AWARENESS (WED)

THIRTY MINUTES (THU) HEALTH FIELD (FRI) 2 (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT 6:30

5) O ED ALLEN (10) A.M. WEATHER 7) Q GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 7:00 (5) MORNING WITH CHARLES GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) BUGS BUNNY (10) SESAME STREET

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(7) (3) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 7:30 TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA 1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER 8:00

12 (17) MOVIE "The Grizzly And

The Treasure" (1974) Documentary

In the late 1800s, a family face

severe obstacles in their relentless

hunt for gold in the Alaskan Klon

9:00

MOVIE "The End" (1978) Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise, A

man learns he has a terminal dis-

ard ways to end his life before ill-

10:00

11:00

(10) STARFEST FINALE ISAAC

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featuring celebrities in performance

and conversation as a conclusion to

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11:30

(5) MOVIE "Phantasm" (1979)

Michael Baldwin, Angus Duncan A

young man's investigation into his

prother's death leads him to a ter-

ror-filled graveyard and a sinister

12:00

1 HOLLYWOOD AND THE

12:30

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11 (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

(4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

7 NEWS

David Brian

35) DON POWELL

ease and tries a variety of haphas

ness claims it. (R)

TT (35) JIM BAKKER

12 (17) RUFF HOUSE

7 O NEWS

12 (17) NEWS

(1) (35) JERRY FALWELL

(10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-5) (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (35) POPEYE 1:30 20 (10) VILLA ALEGRE 12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (35) MOVIE (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-8:25 NSHIPS (MON) (10) COVER TO COVER (TUE) TODAY IN FLORIDA 2) Q GOOD MORNING FLORIDA (I) MATH PATROL (WED) 8:30 10) INSIDE / OUT (THU) 1 TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA 10) ALL ABOUT YOU (FRI)

(35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-TIONSHIPS (MON) (10) MUNDO REAL (10) INSIDE / OUT (WED 9:00 D (10) LETTER PEOPLE (THU (4) HOUR MAGAZINE (5) O DONAHUE (35) GOMER PYLE ANOTHER WORLD

AS THE WORLD TURNS (10) SESAME STREET () O ONE LIFE TO LIVE 10) FOOTSTEPS (MON (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 9:30 (TUE, THU) II (35) ANDY GRIFFITH 12 (17) GREEN ACRES (10) THE NEW VOICE (FR 10:00 2:30 A BULLSEYE

(10) DICK CAVETT RICHARD SIMMONS I LOVE LUCY 3:00 10) COVER TO COVER (MON TEXAS 5) G GUIDING LIGHT 7) GENERAL HOSPITA (10) MATH PATROL (TUE, FR D (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA 35) THE FLINTSTONES IONSHIPS (WED) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (THU) 10) POSTSCRIPTS 12 (17) MOVIE 7) FUNTIME

10:15 (10) STORY BOUND (MON) (1) (35) DAFFY DUCK (10) OVER EASY 12 (17) SPACE GIANTS (10) MATH PATROL (FRI) 4:00 10:30 (4) MOVIE (5) (5) JOHN DAVIDSON (7) (7) MERV GRIFFIN

7) MOVIE "Three Sailors And A Girl" (C) (1953) Jane Powell, Gor-(4) BLOCKBUSTERS (35) DICK VAN DYKE 12 (17) MOVIE "Knock On Any Door" (1949) Humphrey Bogart. 11:00 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUN

5 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
DO LOVE BOAT (R) 35) MIKE DOUGLAS (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) 11:30 (17) MOVIE "Ambush At (4) PASSWORD PLUS Tomahawk Gap" (1953) John Hodi-(10) MATH PATROL (MON

(WED 7) MOVIE "The Damned Don't (C) (1950) Joan Crawford. (10) MATH PATROL (MON 7) MOVIE "Double Kill" (C) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA (1975) Gary Collins. Penelope TIONSHIPS (TUE, THU)

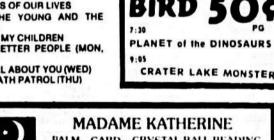
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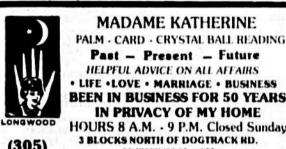
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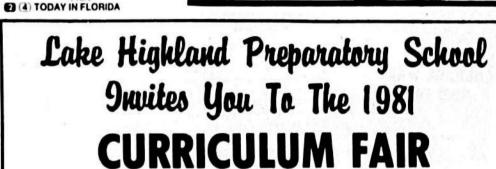




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BUSINESS **IN BRIEF**

Sanford Hosts State Finals Of Youth Safe Driving Test

State eliminations will be held in Sanford Wednesday, at Seminole High School to determine the Sunshine State representative in the 15th annual national finals of Operation Driver Excellence, a youth safe driving competition sponsored by the AMVETS

and Dodge Divison of Chrysler Corporation. Students who completed a high school driver education class during the past 12 months and who are recommended by their instructor are eligible for the eliminations that start at 10 a.m. on the school's

driving range. Members of the city's police department, Semimole County Sheriff's Department and Florida State Highway Patrol will serve as monitors and judges as the young drivers match their skills and knowledge of safe

Sponsored by AMVETS Post 17, the eliminations are

under the direction of Florida Operation D. E. Chairman Jerry Hester, Sanford. Cars are being furnished by Luke Potter Dodge, Winter Park. At stake in the national finals to be held May 15-17 in St. Louis, is a new Dodge Aries K car and a \$2,000 scholarship for the winner. Second through fifth place national finalists received \$1,500, \$1,000, \$750 and \$500

New Toll Service System

scholarships, respectively.

The Winter Park Telephone Company has announced completion of the new \$3.5 million Traffic Assistance Service System (TASS) developed by Nippon Company, Ltd., and designed to provide increased efficiency to toll calling service for the Company's

TASS, a digital, stored program controlled callhandling system for the telephone operators, will be connected to the Winter Park Telephone Toll Digital Switching System which the Company placed into service last January. The TASS system is the first of its kind in the world and is connected to Assistance Service Consoles at which Winter Park Telephone long distance operators are stationed. The Company currently has 42 operator positions in service and another eight positions are scheduled to be in service by the end of March.

The Winter Park Telephone Toll Center, located in Winter Park, processes over 22,000 toll calls per business day for Company subscribers in the cities of Winter Park, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Eatonville, Fern Park, Forest City, Goldenrod, Longwood, Maitland and Winter Springs.

In addition, the company plans to re-route long distance call service to the Winter Park Toll Center for the Orange City Telephone Company which serves the cities of Orange City, Lake Helen, Cassadega and Deltona, Florida. The re-routing is planned to become effective in July 1981.

Skinner Speaks To Mayors

ORLANDO-Tom Skinner will be featured speaker at the 14th Annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast sponsored by the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce, March 31, starting at 7:14 a.m., at the Sheraton Twin Towers.

Skinner is founder and president of Tom Skinner Associates, formed 16 years ago. The organization is committed to raising up a new generation of leadership in American society for the future. He has traveled around the world and has been actively engaged as a Leadership Development Counselor and Motivator in the areas of education, sports, politics, business and entertainment. He has worked extensively with such football organizations as the Washington Red Skins, New York Giants and the New York Jets. He has conducted leadership development programs for the five east coast baseball clubs, Yankees, Mets, Phillies,

Orioles and the Red Sox. Also featured will be the Averett College Choir from Gainesville, Va. and Rick and Debbie Sloan. More than 400 reservations have already been received, and Chairman Charles Shuffield urges people to make their reservations as early as possible to be assured of seating by calling 425-1234, extension

Destiny Springs Conversion

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS-Conversion of the 249-unit Destiny Springs Apartments to condominium has been announced by George L. Vickery, president of Equity Realty, Inc., the developer responsible for the con-

Destiny Springs, which was purchased by Equity Realty last spring is located just off Wymore Road, on Lake Destiny Road in Altamonte Springs. Over \$1 million has been spent in an extensive

renovation program which includes new roofs, new balconies, new patio enclosures and new siding on all

In addition, the clubhouse has been redecorated and all residences are being re-painted and re-carpeted. The sales office opened March 14 in the clubhouse at Destiny Springs.

Forest Oil & Gas Leasing

Oil and gas leasing on the Ocala National Forest will recommence within the year, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has announced. BLM has been given permission to resume leasing, which was suspended on the Ocala in 1971 by the Secretary of the Interior, pending a full environmental review. That review was completed by the U. S. Forest Service (USFS), and leasing is to resume with a special simultaneous oil and gas drawing — a noncompetitive procedure through which winners are selected at random from among all qualified applicants. The special drawing will be scheduled after a series of administrative steps have been taken by BLM and

"We anticipate that the entire 381,000-acre forest will be offered for oil and gas leasing," says BLM Eastern States Director Roger L. Hildebeidel. "Forty to 50 parcels will be delineated, ranging in size from approximately 2,000 acres to 10,240 acres, the maximum area that can be offered through a single lease. The winner of the drawing for each parcel will be eligible to enter into a 10-year lease with the United States, at an annual rental fee of \$1 per acre."

Secret Agents Stake Out Take-Outs

Remember the secret agent stereotype of keep my staff motivated and alert to details." the 1960s—the "de-Bond-aire" characters who Franchise owners and employees rarely collected lethal gadgets, high-risk jobs and succeed in detecting the mystery shoppers, Mann says. "Most of the employees who call, Well, they have taken on a new assignment. claiming to have spotted a mystery shopper, The secret agents of the 1980s stake out quick- have mistaken a regular customer for the

service food restaurants and carry ther- imposter," he says. But one veteran mystery shopper recalls a These identity-masked men and women are zealous employee, who upon realizing that the on the payroll of some of America's major last customer must have been the secret quick-service food corporations. They travel agent, came racing after him to his car to offer incognito throughout the United States to a forgotten receipt for the purchase. check the quality of store operations. These

Kentucky Fried Chicken currently employs six mystery shoppers. They visit about 200 stores a month. Of the company's 4,500 outlets "The secretiveness of the program has a in the United States, nearly every one is checked out by a secret service team member once a year. The reports are made available to store managers so improvements can be made

Like their spy movie counterparts, the quick-service food undercover agents are

criticized," Mann concedes, "but the program They dress casually, walk into a store and has been well-received throughout our stores. order a meal. While they time their wait for Managers would rather hear about possible the food with stopwatch held surreptitiously, problems from co-workers — even undercover they make mental notes on any incriminating ones - than have customers complain, or details about the facility or its staff. Everything from fingerprints on the front door Frank Burns, a store manager in Rochester, to a missing smile is noted.

The mystery shoppers stay only long enough effect: "We never know who the shoppers are to pay for the orders and then head for their or when they will come, so the program helps cars. There they test the "evidence":



-AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Sylvia and Johnny

Gilstrap, owners of

Super Shoe Repair at

309 E. First St., San-

ford, have moved

downtown from the

Sanford Plaza. They

have 25 years experi-

ence in shoe repair



LYNDA SHARE

cashiers.

mometers instead of trick devices.

professional undercover customers sample

the food, check the service and facilities, and

report back to headquarters with the evidence.

very positive connotation," says Dr. John

Mann, vice president research and develop-

ment at Kentucky Fried Chicken, the first

quick service food system to initiate the

mystery shopper concept. Mann began the

N.Y., agrees, citing another positive side

"No manager likes to have his operation

program in 1976.

worse yet, disappear."



C. R. Clonts, chairman of the Board of Directors of The Citizen's

Bank of Oviedo since 1954, has retired from the board. A charter

member and one of five men who applied for the charter in 1946, he

served as president from 1954-1980. B. F. Wheeler Jr., president of

Nelson & Co., Inc. was recently elected as board chairman. John P.

Goree vice president of Business Affairs at University of Central

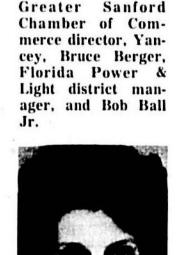
Florida was elected vice chairman. Other new officers are Lynda

Share, cashier and Flo-Ann Klukis and Patricia Perkins, assistant



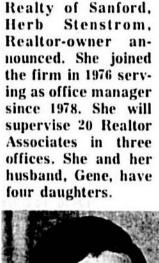


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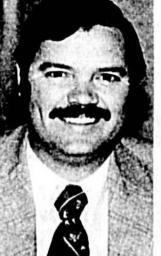


Lee Albright of San-

ford has been named

director of residential

sales at Stenstrom



I. Charles Gray, who has raised purebreds

Rapid Depreciation Plan To Encourage Investment

NEW YORK (UPI) - Of all the Warren Avis, the man who founded off for tax purposes. Faster nations that have been potently prior five years. A company that proposals contained in President the giant rental car company depreciation translates into a bigger successful in modernizing their spent an average \$1 million a year Reagan's economic recovery plan, bearing his name, has been actively tax deduction and thus a lower tax industries in a relatively short on investment and lifted that to \$1.2 accelerated depreciation for pursuing solutions.

encourage capital investment by guarantees only a multibillion dollar plan which he says would encourage piece of equipment and deduct the The amount written off could not allowing businesses to take bigger "windfall profit" for corporations, greater investment by allowing a entire expenditure as an "expense" exceed the company's taxable intax deductions for the cost of with no reasonable assurance those firm a far bigger tax write-off than in any one year rather than come that year, but the excess could equipment, vehicles and buildings, extra funds will be used to expand Reagan's plan calls for - but only "depreciate" it over a period of be written off in subsequent years. is embraced by Republicans, investment.

Merchant of the Month Award for March is presented by Martha

Yancey, publicity chairman for the Downtown Business Association

(left) and Braxton Perkins, DBA member, to Joanne Smith and

Betsy Howard, owner of Jo-Lin House of Handicrafts on First Street.

Democrats, economists, and almost Reagan's proposal, a modified beyond its previous annual in- an immediate cash source for for carrying deductions forward to everyone else who recognizes the version of a popular Congressional vestment level. As one who recognizes the need, plant and equipment can be written employed by several industrialized beyond its annual average for the from the 100 percent write-off.

bill for a company — which would period of time.

center in Ann Arbor, Mich., con- spend on investment. The proposal, which is supposed to tends the administration plan Avis has devised an alternative off." It allows a company to buy a regular depreciation schedules. for that amount invested above and years. The tax savings thus provide The plan also contains a provision

financing investment. urgent need to revitalize American plan known as "10-5-3," greatly The Avis plan is a modification of The benefit would come only after five-year period. shortens the period over which new the capital investment approach a firm increased expenditures. Structures would be exempted

million, for instance, could write business probably enjoys the widest But Avis, who now runs a research then have that much more money to The approach is called "current \$200,000 off immediately as an exexpensing" or "100 percent write- pense and the rest according to

apply to future investment within a

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Former Hostage Visits

Seminole County Saturday at the Third Annual Goldenrod Festival.

Subic, along with his new bride Alison. arrive in Orlando Sunday to begin a week's stay in central Florida during which he will take in the local sights and visit with relatives. Come Saturday, Subic and his family will ride a float leading the Festival parade which is set to head out at 11 a.m. from Aloma Ave. The parade, consisting of 60 units including the Evans High School Marching Band, floats, local celebrities, and high-stepping horses, will head east toward Goldenrod Road and end at Aloma and Palm avenues.

Joe Subic Jr., one of the 52 Americans held entertainment all afternoon. Music will fill the hostage in Iran for over a year, will appear in air - rock, jazz, bluegrass, folks, blues. Dixieland, an Elvis Presley imitator, and a barbershop quartet. There will also be a Mideast dance troupe on hand, the "Pacesetter" cloggers, and a karate

Hot air balloon rides, a "Nifty Fifties" car show, carnival rides, and ponies for the kids will round out the activities.

Buck Braun, WHOO-AM 990 country radio

personality will be broadcasting live from the festival between noon and 2 p.m. Balloons, souvenirs, and gifts will be available for festival-goers with two grand prizes to be given away — a week's stay at a luxury condo on Daytona Beach.

Union's No-Strike Pledge: Will It Appease Soviets?

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - A Solidarity spokesman said the union In a dispatch from Warsaw on the union's leadership in Bydgodszcz, Independent labor movement leader had received confirmation from all over meeting of the Polish Communist Party where a police beating of union members pledge by threatening to resign and conducted. Deputy Prime Minister Mieczslaw The Solidarity sources said the Soviet- political character when it illegally Pakowski warned the union it was led Warsaw Pact maneuvers in Poland assumes the constitutional functions of risking Soviet intervention, Solidarity had been extended at least two days, but elected and executive bodies. All this

Solidarity union chapters around the leadership of wanting to become a character. It is the duty of all party leadership, headed by Walesa, was "too country today heeded an urgent appeal "political opposition and setting up dual members to oppose resolutely these by the union leadership not to strike or power in Poland."

Lech Walesa today won a no-strike the country that no strikes would be Politburo, Tass said Solidarity oversteps

that could not be confirmed. a special broadcast, accused Solidarity's Poland "are of a purely political

carry out protests at least pending a "life The Soviet news agency Tass warned Solidarity sources said Walesa or death" emergency meeting later Solidarity today to stay out of the threatened to resign unless the union's Government negoatiators, meeting today of the union's national coordinating political arena, including conducting chapters promised not to stage wildcat with Solidarity, refused to condemn the

facilities at the site.

pected to approve Tuesday a 30-year director at the airport, said today the water.

lease of 10 acres of land to Scotty's Inc. Airport Authority is expected to give its

The company plans to build a \$250,000 approval to an option for an additional 10

wooden roof and floor truss manufac- acres as well as the 30-year lease. The

turing plant on the airport site. authority will meet at 9 a.m. He said it is

struction this summer and in operation sponsor the industrial revenue bond

by the year's end, is expected to employ issue. Generally industrial revenue bond

50 persons from the Sanford area. issues of this type total more than \$1

manager of the Scotty's contract sales was not available from Scotty's today.

Progress Claimed In Drive

The Reagan Administration may be Crossley said officials of UCF and the

acting "in the reasonably near future" on Board of Regents have given no

the petitions of 50,000 persons nationally satisfaction that action will be for-

and 5,000 persons locally to revoke the theoming from either the university or

visas of Iranian student sympathizers of the governing group to lift the student

Dr. George Crossley, who spearheaded "I would like to believe that they are

the petition drive in Seminole and sympathetic to the local students who

Volusia counties which has since spread need to get into the school," Crossley

to 11 states, said today he has received said, "but I have received no indication

enrollment cap while 176 Iranian countries with diplomatic relations with

to President Ronald Reagan, to the office The petition drive, Crossley said has

cap at the university near Oviedo.

Crossley said the petitions are not

asking for revocation of the visas of

Iranians, who are unsympathetic to the

Khomeini regime; who would be harmed

or threatened in any way if they were

sent back to their homeland or who are

now applying for American citizenship.

Crossley said, "We are not opposed to

out-of-state or foreign students from

the United States being admitted to

Florida's university system. We are

asking that all local students be given

"It's conceivable that the university

system and the state are waiting for the

administration and the Congress to act."

means of expressing their feelings on the

To Oust Iranian Students

floated to raise the capital for the con- year period.

assurances that an announcement will be they are."

coming from the White House on the

Crossley began the petition drive with

assistance from Rev. John Butler Book,

pastor of the Northside Church of Christ,

Altamonte Springs, after the University

of Central Florida (UCF) placed a cap on

area student enrollments at the

Crossley and Book protested the

students, many of them Khomeini

sympathizers on education visas, remain

"I've been assured we will hear

something concrete in the near future,"

Crossley said today, adding that he has

been turning over the petitions directed

the Khomeini regime.

John Hutto, vice president and general million, Cleveland said. An exact amount

its bounds in carrying out "activities of a

taken in the current crisis.

cessibility to all routes. We feel Sanford

potential growth over many years. And,

called off a two-hour warning strike

today and the union received Telex

confirmation from all over the country

But four regional Solidarity branches

issued statements claiming the national

unbending stance the government has

that no strikes would be staged.

Scotty's Locating Plant At Airport

The Sanford Airport Authority is ex- J.S. "Red" Cleveland, aviation trusses, in Winter Haven and Clear- other facilities and improvements would The Sanford plant would serve the market area within a 100-125 mile radius. because of its good access to the market Orlando, Sanford, Seminole and Orange it is intended to serve," Hutto said.

Hutto said Scotty's currently has two for manufacturing operations

other plants, both producing wooden In addition to the structure, Hutto said

Primary customers for the products is a good location from which to serve one manufactured in Sanford would be the of the major growth areas in the state. Scotty's outlets. Scotty's has 84 outlets in The area represents good, strong

and manufacturing division, said today The issue would provide that rental The structure at the Sanford Airport we like Sanford. We have a store there an industrial revenue bond issue will be fees would pay off the bonds over a 30- would essentially be a metal type and enjoy good business relations in

Told It's All Wet

building with large open span, suitable Sanford," Hutto said. **County Commission**

OREGAN CITY, Ore. (UPI) - Nine	Around The Clock
	Bridge
parachutists jumped out of a plane and	Calendar
into a lake to let the Clackamas County	Classified Ads 2B
commissioners know what they thought	Comics
of them.	Crossword
The members of the Western Sport	
Parachute Club were incensed because	Dear Abby
the commissioners wouldn't let them use	Deaths
a member's property for their jumps.	Dr. Lamb
The Board of Commissioners felt that	Editorial
the jumping violated land-use restric-	Florida
tions. Both sides battled for four years,	Horoscope
	Hospital
but finally the county governors won out.	Nation
So on Saturday the jumpers used a	Ourselves
parachute leap into Clackamette Lake to	Sports 6A
demonstrate their feelings.	
"We think the commission is all wet in	Television
its position," Club President Steve	Weather
Metzler, of Hillsboro, Ore., said.	World
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Are some persons charged with crimes As a result, "the good lawyers are not

in Seminole County, but too poor to hire coming forward," Leffler said.

legal counsel, getting a fair shake at the "Defendants are not getting the quality

bar of justice? The county's judges think of representation they deserve.



A KNOTTY PROBLEM

James Porzig of Boy Scout Troop 529, Paola, can tie his Scout knots blindfolded and proves it by tying ropes together in one of many events during the Seminole District's "Outing in Scouting" Spring Camporee. The outing was held this past weekend at the Markham Woods campsite. Ted Daniel, scoutmaster of Troop 341, Casselberry, was coordinator of the camporee.

Mine Workers Reach **Tentative Contract**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 160,000- The UMW's "no contract, no work" stand member United Mine Workers union means miners will walk off their jobs as

their current contract expires and to

before 7 a.m. EST, after five hours of were offering 20 percent. intensive negotiations in the same hotel He also disclosed the "emotional" for the first time since 1964.

nouncing the breakthrough with B.R. troversial proposal to replace the current negotiator, at his side.

UMW bargaining council Tuesday protection. rank and file for ratification. Asked if he wanted, Church said: The current three-year contract will you want. ratification process can be completed.

Seminole County Bar Association. In a

reached a tentative agreement today planned, but Church said he expects the with the soft coal industry on a three-stoppage to last only three to five days year contract that would avert a lengthy before the new contract is ratified and in However, union members still plan to

Both sides declined to discuss specific

strike at 12:01 a.m. EST Friday when provisions of the contract, but Church said it provides an overall 36 percent remain away from the mines until the boost in pay and benefits over three years. When the talks collapsed last The settlement was announced shortly week, Church said the coal operators

suite where talks broke off last week - issue of requiring royalty payments on dashing hopes of settling without a strike coal purchases from firms that were not part of the contract agreement — a "We worked all night and we worked major factor in the deadlock last week very hard," a relieved UMW President was resolved, but did not say how Sam Church Jr. told reporters in an-

"Bobby" Brown, chief industry multi-employer pension plan with company-by-company plans that the miners Church plans to present the pact to the had said would give them inadequate morning before submitting it to the union Asked whether the union got what it

expects full approval, he replied, "Yes." "We're satisfied.... You never get all

expire at midnight Thursday, before the The early-morning bargaining session marked a final dramatic twist to negotiations affecting miners who account for 44 percent of all U.S. coal

A union spokesman said the talks resumed following a series of telephone calls in recent days that produced a "better understanding" of the dif-A money-saver or not, the idea of ferences separating the two sides. contracting for special public defender

The union negotiators were in place work has met strong opposition from the before midnight Sunday, anticipating a revival of the talks in as quiet an atmosphere as possible. By midnight, however, more than a

- "Multiple conflicts in the same case will require special appointments in any did not arrive until 1:45 a.m.

said. "But we should try it on a one-year expressed an interest in being parties to

At present, special public defenders trial basis, if for no other reason than the the proposal." - "The case load is too great to justify He briefly emerged from the meeting

While it may be impossible to project costs under a contract." contract costs, existing figures show the Contract or status go? The final cost of special public defenders is rising decision in the matter rests with the

a significant reduction in present defense about 90 minutes later and said only:

dozen reporters were camped outside the suite where Church and his negotiators awaited a three-man industry team that As the union and industry negotiators

took their places at the bargaining table to contract out for special public A special public defender contract of attorneys to deliver a defense product for the first time in nearly a week, there defenders, a move Chief Circuit Judge would likely be put out to bid, "so it's of the present quality without giving up were no indications of how long the renewed talks might last - or whether

they would prove productive. Church appeared prepared for a prolonged session, a bottle of aspirin on the table in front of him.

"We're negotiating. We're doing OK."

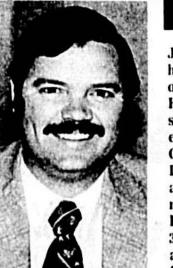
More than 12,000 rebell ous miners jumped the gun after the break-off of

and also make keys, sharpen scissors and repair handbags. Sanford Commission er Ned Yancey cuts ribbon for official opening of the Bob Ball Jr. Real Estate Agency in the Bob Ball's Music Center building at 2202 S. French Ave. Fromleft, Bob Ball Sr., who









on his Gemini Springs Farm at DeBary since 1969, was elected president of Santa Gertrudis Breeders International at its annual meeting held recently in Orlando. He has served the 3,672-member association in several of-

of U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte given citizens a lawful and constitutional "We are continuing the petition drive, issue. "I don't think the university but I'm sure that the goals of 5,000 and realizes the people's depth of feeling 50.000 have been reached and exceeded," about this," the evangelist said .-

at the school.

Paul Franklin; convicted of the sniper lives that had been shattered by the sentenced to consecutive life terms after lies about me, you little faggot?"

serve two life terms by U.S. District obtain the convictions. Court Judge Bruce Jenkins. The judge Franklin then leaped across the

When prosecutor Steven Snarr made a the prosecution lawyers.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Joseph brief statement to the court about all the murders of two young blacks, today was crime, Franklin yelled, "Got any more the county some money."

Sniper-Killer Sentenced

he tried to assault his prosecutors in the "You and that trained ape," he said - are appointed in criminal cases when the improved representation defendants referring to black civil rights prosecutor Seminole-Brevard Public Defender's could get." The avowed racist was ordered to Richard Roberts, who helped Snarr Office decides it cannot provide proper

imposed the maximum federal penalty courtroom and dove at Roberts, knocking In such instances, lawyers who Last year, for example, nearly \$42,000 county commission. Leffler said the negotiations last week - staging wildcat a glass of water in the air and spraying volunteer for special public defender was spent for special legal counsel, most judges will state their position in a letter strikes that halted production at coal

Judges Want New Defender Plan for a criminal defense. pose. County taxpayers foot the bill.

"As they got more efficient at this kind event."

perhaps not and have a plan for solving "It's hard to estimate how much time a letter to Leffler, association president (law) firm would spend in special O.H. "Bill" Eaton Jr. listed four main But members of the county bar defender work, but I would think we reasons for the bar's stand: association — the lawyers who would be could have a two or three-member firm responsible for executing that plan — take on the work and still have time for don't think it will work and prefer things their private practice," Leffler said.

Even so, Seminole's circuit and county of work, there would be less time in - "The members of the bar seriously judges plan to ask the county commission volved which means lower cost," he said. question the ability of a limited number Kenneth Leffler says should "improve difficult to say how much it would cost or all other practice." legal representation and perhaps save if we could save any money," Leffler - "None of the members of the bar

counsel for two or more indigent clients involved in the same case.

as they are.

duty are chosen on a rotating basis and of it in circuit court cases. This year, to commissioners this week.