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## For Tuesday, January 6, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY January 6, 1981

riendships are likely to be this individual, not with you. established this coming year GEMINI (May 21-June 20) with people who may not be In situations that you manage from the same walk of life as for others today, treat what you are. As you get to know you're handling with great one another, you'll find you respect. Do nothing that could share many things in com- end up costing them money or

19) Goals can be achieved People you associate with today, but it may require today will find you a pleasant some ingenious revisions to do and desirable companion. so. When stymied, come up However, members of your with some clever alter- family may not award you the natives. Romance, travel, same accolades luck, resources, possible LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) pitfalls and career for the Everyone makes mistakes, coming months are all and you're apt to make your discussed in your Astro- fair share today. Passing the Graph, which begins with blame on however won't look your birthday. Mail \$1 for good on your record. each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Radio City Station, N.Y. Your normally prudent 10019. Be sure to specify birth abilities to manage your

which you know to be right, them even if the acknowledgment you hope for is denied you. It will come later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Servc more in an advisory capacity today than as a financier if a friend comes to you with his or her troubles. Help bail this person out with words, not bucks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) misread as hunches. Don't Support from associates is dwell on dark thoughts. likely to be only lukewarm SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23what needs to be done without to mix business and pleasure. seeking their assistance. Don't be too upset today if with strang ers.

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someone you're trying very hard to please misses your Several very important new message. The fault lies with

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

resorces could desert you AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. again today. When ex-19) Adhere to your high travagant temptations tug at standards today. Do that your purse strings, ignore

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll treat others generously oday, but you're likely to do so in a way that may make them feel obligated. If you're going to be a giver, cut the

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your intuition could play tricks on you today and negative feelings could be

today. You'll fare better doing Dec. 21) This is not a good day Doing business with pals Oswald: "Jeff Rubens, co-TAURUS (April 20-May 20) could cost more than doing it editor of the Bridge World





Opening lead: 4 By Oswald Jacoby

and Alan Sontag

### Antacids Useless **Over Long Periods** DEAR DR. LAMB - I think

my husband has an ulcer. He complains between meals of burning in the pit of his stomach. He has been taking a lot of bicarbonate. I've told him that is not such a good idea but he won't listen to me.

He has watched too many TV suf commercials and thinks that all he has to do is "plop, plop, fizz, fizz." Will he harm

Sodium bicarbonate is can't stand it. completely absorbed and too

taking?

mych can upset the body system and won't upset the body's blood chemistry. It is also a mistake to think that your problem is just a

little acidity and you can just take some antacids yourself. Treatment of ulcers is complicated and inadequate treatment can lead to scarring, or complications such as a perforation. As a rule, it helps to know what you

are treating before you start. There are many different antacids on the market and what they contain is listed in The Health Letter number 10-4, Use and Abuse of Antacids, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box

1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Incidentally, doctors prefer for patients to use a liquid preparation if they need treatment with an antacid. Liquids work better than

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm

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sual play." Alan: "Actually, it is two unusual plays. West decides to

Oswald: "Actually that play most logical. It just requires that East do a lot of high powered thinking. He starts seven clubs for his three-leve preempt. Then East thinks further. Obviously West can ruff diamonds. Thus, the four spot is his lowest club. That leaves South with specifically easy for a man who has figured all this out to play his seven to keep a second entry to his hand."

hird hand low. 12-15-80 (TAPE NO. 20)



wondering if you have any himself? What should he be information on vaginitis. I have been having trouble with DEAR READER - He this ever since I went through should be taking himself to a the change of life. First I had doctor. Antacids for an oc- trouble with my bladder for casional episode of in- two-and-a-half years due to digestion are all right, but lack of hormones and now many of them are useless in vaginitis for two years. What even those circumstances. is the treatment for this? I'm They should never be used on taking Ptemarin cream a long-term basis except upon baginally but I don't like to the advice of a physician. use it so I only use it when I

DEAR READER - Your reaction amuses. me. Your chemistry. Most modern doctor has already given you antacids are not completely the proper treatment but you absorbed from the digestive don't like to use it. Inflammation of the vagina is frequent after the menopause. The lack of female hormones causes the tissues to dry out. This in itself can set up itching and irritation.

It also causes the linings to helpful in preventing this problem but, of course, for the benefit you do have to use the

Incidentally, the comobserved with the estrogen pills and shots have not been found to occur with vaginal creams. I believe that unless your doctor tells you otherwise that you could use such creams with complete safety and considerable relief.

#### shows today's hand in an article called 'Theatre of the Absurd' to show a really unu-

underlead his ace-king-queen jack-ten of clubs to put his partner in. Then East, who must be a real clairvoyant plays his seven of clubs which holds the trick. Then he gives West a diamond ruff. Now East's nine of clubs is a second entry to give West a second diamond ruff and South a chance to moan and groan."

of the seven at trick one is by assuming that West needed the three and two. Now it is

Alan: "An amazing play of NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

be more susceptible to infection. Vaginal creams that contain estrongen are very

plications that have been

You're also correct about lack of hormones causing bladder problems. Just as the lining of the vagina may degenerate if there's a lack of female hormones, there are changes in the cells in part of the bladder which predispose the bladder to infections.

United Press International

refiners raised their wholesale gasoline berg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter in under U.S. Department of Energy gasoline prices Friday.

prices Monday by between a penny and 3 Los Angeles Five of the nation's refiners raised cents a gallon, industry sources said. their wholesale gasoline prices by up to "This is the countup toward a possible three cents a gallon, prompting industry \$1.50-a-gallon price by the end of the year

a gallon in December, Lundberg said.

predictions of \$1.50-a-gallon pump prices as decontrolled domestic crude oil The first round of 1981 price increases last week that it was lifting prices penny in the Midwest, Southwest and prices, the new OPEC price increases, will begin appearing almost immediately Monday, the sources said. Koch Rocky Mountain States; Atlantic Rich-Exxon USA, the nation's largest and higher refining costs work their way at pumps where dealers are not charging Refinery, based in Wichita, Kan., went field by 3 cents in the Southwest and 2 Shell, Sohio, Skelly, and Texaco raised

# Chemical Neighbors Ponder Court Action

#### By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

chemicals.

Bevier Road homes.

King said.

Bill Kirchhoff.

storage facility off Airport Boulevard representing the homeowners would a temporary permit to operate. "We hate and Jewett Lane in Sanford will be probably seek to join with the city and to work with something like this after the meeting in the next few days to decide DER in court action to acquire a definite fact," Senkevich said. He added that the whether to join the city of Sanford in schedule for removal of the chemicals storage site probably would not be there court action demanding removal of the from the Sanford site, she said. Greer, in answer to questions from the advance.

"We didn't learn anything new from homeowners Monday night, sidestepped Greer said he attempted to obtain president of City Chemicals Co. Inc. The permanent.

removed drums will be replaced with would be stored at the site. Robert King from the audience others from the firm's Orlando plant at responded to assurances from Greer that Forsythe Road.

he doesn't believe the chemicals present He also said he intends to build a new a hazard. "The only percentage worth a chemical reclamation plant, but declined damn is a 100 percent guarantee that the to say where the new plant would be. chemicals won't get into our water," Greer said the plant will not be located on Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler a week the site of the temporary storage facility \_\_\_\_ago in which which with refused to expand a

who attended the meeting at Sanford city enough to see all the chemicals removed. hall with Greer and other officials of the ... Greer estimated, however, it will take about six months to build the proposed Also attending were Alex Senkevich, new reclamation plant and about six to Len Kozlov and Jim Thorpe of the state nine months thereafter to completely Department of Environmental remove the drums.

Regulation (DER), City Commissioner Those who feared their water supply David Farr. City Manager Warren may have been polluted by leaking Knowles and Assistant Ctiv Manager chemicals at the site, Greer said he will Steve Harriett and County Commissioner be taking samples to test the drinking water. He didn't give a specific time The meeting was arranged by Mrs. when sampling and testing will be done. be stored in Leffler's front yard. Russell and Talley at Greer's request. The homes are served by private wells. to open communications with nearby supply flows beneath the chemical homeowners to allay their fears about storage site.

the dangers of the waste chemicals. Eenkevich said the state has a new

Mrs. Russell said she and Talley will be law, but no rules and regulations to meeting with neighbors to discuss raising implement that law on hazardous wastes. Homeowners near the waste chemical money to hire an attorney. The attorney He said the state may grant Greer's firm if approval had been asked of the state in

our meeting Monday night," said Wendy giving an exact schedule for removal of information on state requirements before Russell of Bevier Road today of today of the chemicals. He said his intent has he located the facility in Sanford, but was the public forum held with Arthur Greer, never been for the storage facility to be told that no rules and regulations existed at the state level. He said he complied Orlando-based firm is operating the He said his firm soon will begin with federal regulations by applying for a temporary storage facility for 3,270 removing the waste chemicals at the rate permit from the Environmental drums of waste chemicals, about 1,000 of one truckload per week - about 70 Protection Agency. He said in that apfeet from the Russell home and other drums. He added that many of the plication he listed the chemicals which

Asked for a comment from the audience, Knowlels said, "We weren't pleased with the judge's ruling. The suit is vet to come."

Knowles was referring to a ruling from Mrs. Russeil and Patrick Talley are S.B. "Jim" Crowe, 78, a Bevier Road temporary injunction the city and DER spokesmen for the 52 property owners resident, said he may not live long has against City Chemicals.

Leffler said the city and DER did not prove that the chemicals present an nminent hazard. Leffler also ruled that City Chemicals must remove leaking drums from the site, but may replace the emoved drums with an equal number of new ones.

One man in the audience suggested if ·Leffler believes the chemicals present no hazard, perhaps the chemicals ought to

The chemical firm owner said he wished The homeowners indicated their water meeting today will discuss what further action it wishes to take against City Chemical to force complete removal of the drums.







The city commission at its 7 p.m. away.



HUGHES **SWORN IN** 

After being sworn in as the new Superintendent of Seminole County Schools today, Robert Hughes (left) is congratulated by Roger Harris, Assistant Superintendent of Business and Finance, and other members of the school board and staff. Hughes said he was "enthusiastic" about tackling what some people have described as the "worst job in Seminole County."

its hearing on the annexation question. disputed area.

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## **Board To Allow School Abortion Debate**

#### **By CHARITY CICARDO** Herald Staff Writer

Lake Brantley High School students Julie Johnson, Tricia Lenihan and Valora Smith excitedly left the Seminole County board room today discussion would have been in a health education after they won their bid to debate state funding of class. abortion as part of the senior political science class "mock legislation" session.

The Seminole County School Board voted 4 to 1 to allow the debate after reviewing an outline of the material that will be presented during the debate. School Board member Allen Keeth voted against changed states: the proposal.

"I don't feel this is the kind of subject that should have been selected to act out a mock legislation process," Keeth said. Keeth said he wouldn't have objected if the

But the students feel they have not yet "bucked" the system. "When the board changes its policy on abortion,

then we've bucked the system," said Valore Smith. The board's policy which the students want The topic birth control and abortion shall not be

incorporated in any classroom or teaching situation in any public school in Seminole County until written material, film, lecture notes, or any other form of communication has been reviewed and approved by the district school board in advance of presentation.

At a Nov. 18 meeting, the board encouraged the students to change the policy, because it did not want to waive it.

But at a Dec. 11 meeting, the board said it could make a decision based on the material presented and a discussion such as the student's wanted could







## Gas Shoots Toward \$1.50 A Gallon

Exxon lifted its wholesale gasoline sources said The average U.S. pump price was \$1.25 The latest price moves followed a five- prices by a penny a gallon east of the Within the last 10 days of December, cent-a-gallon increase by Cities Service Rockies; Sunoco by one cent in the Co., which notified major customers late Midwest and Southwest; Getty Oil by a Shamrock by a penny nationwide, the

> Herald Photo by Tom Netsel Arthur Greer, president of City Chemicals Co. Inc., tries to convince concerned homeowners that no hazards exist at the firm's two-acre waste chemical storage facility off Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane. Homeowners are worried that leaking chemicals will pollute their water supply. In the foreground is a drum rim and scrapings of chemicals from the ground at the site of the past City Chemicals storage site. Patrick Talley, one of the organizers of the meeting, said he picked up the drum ring and samples of soil laden chemicals at the firm's former Goldenrod site to illustrate the noxious materials left behind when City Chemicals moves its materials

## Missing Map Big Issue In Deer Run Argument

of the Deer Run subdivision is fast becoming "The Case of the Missing

By BRITT SMITH

Herald Staff Writer

It was a map, or the lack of one, which surfaced as a major issue Monday night in a hearing before three Circuit Court

A simple solution would be to draw up such a map and let the judges decide if

While McMillan says a map was presented at that hearing, its present vice. The ongoing saga of the City of whereabouts are unknown, thereby Casselberry's controversial annexation making the record incomplete. The in the reocrd" for them to decide the

Monday's hearing was an effort by the county, which is challenging the legality judges trying to bring the four-year case of the 1,200-acre Deer Run annexation, to persuade the judges to make a definitive A map showing Casselberry's pre- ruling

annexation boundaries as compared to Their options include disallowing the its post-annexation bounds would, ac- Casselberry annexation or letting it cording to Assistant County Attorney stand, McMillan said. The panel could Robert McMillan, clearly show that the also take what is known as judicial notice annexation was illegal because it created of the pre- and post-annexation bounenclaves - islands of unincorporated daries, meaning in effect that they create county property totally surrounded by their own map. And they could remand city land - which are prohibited by state the case back to the Casselberry City Council for another hearing where the record would be made complete.

The judges took no action Monday and the annexation resulted in the creation of set no date for a ruling. In the meantime, the county will

There is, however, a legal snag. The continue to provide public services such judicial panel can consider only what is as police and fire protection in Deer Run already in the record - the documents until the court can decide who has the Casselberry City Council used during governmental jurisdiction over the



be allowed under the current policy

Horner said the students were told Nov. 18 prior review of materials was impossible in this situation because it was a debate and discussion could not be controlled.

Horner said the students would not have had to come before the board to change the policy but would have only brought it written material to approve if she would have known the board's interpretation of the policy.

The board will decide Jan. 21 meeting whether to change the policy

Mobil, Exxon, Amoco, Conoco, Ashland, Crown Petroleum, Gulf, Marathon, Phillips Petroleum, Diamond Shamrock, gasoline marketer, and four other U.S. through the system," said Dan Lund- the maximum profit margin allowed up 51/2 cents a gallon on its wholesale cents in all other markets; and Diamond their gasoline prices by 1 to 2 cents a



Approximately 34,000 Seminole County residential and commercial customers of Florida Power Corporation, who were on line in 1978, may get refunds averaging about \$17 thanks to Public Counsel Jack Shreve

Florida Power serves south Seminole County, including Lake Mary, Oviedo, Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Forest City, and Winter Springs and other unincorporated areas.

But according to Florida Power spokesman Tracy Smith, the company will protest the Public Service Commission ruling. "The company has 30 days to appeal after the ruling is written up and it appears our only option is to carry it to the Supreme Court," Smith

Shreve, who represents consumers before the Public Service Commission. argued that Florida Power ratepayers -should not have been charged for extra fossil fuel needed because the Crystal River nuclear power plant was shut down 21/2 years ago because of bad nanagemen

By a 40 vote, the PSC conclude Monday that Shreve was right and ordered the St. Petersburg-based utility to refund \$12.9 million to those who were its customers at the time of the shutdown

The refunds will carry an additional 6 percent annual interest. The PSC action stems from an acciden

on June 9, 1978, while the power plant was undergoing repair. Workmen hoisted a one-ton test weight with a hook designed to hold 100 pounds. The test weight crashed onto part of the fuel assembly, causing major damage.

Rejecting the firm's contention that the mishap was caused by employee error, the PSC placed the blame on management and determined that the dropped test weight incident delayed by 55 days the plant's return to operation. The refunds represent the increased costs ratepayers incurred for extra fossil fuel the giant utility had to purchase while the nuclear plant was out of ser-

The PSC more than tripled the total refund of \$4 million recommended by its justices pointed that out on Aug. 15 when staff and the the \$3.5 million Florida they ruled there was not enough evidence Power had offered to refund voluntarily. Shreve noted that Florida Power's

700,000 customers had paid \$58 million in higher fuel rates because of Crystal River shutdowns in 1978. "The overall outage at Crystal River

was a great burden on the consumers of this state," Shreve said.

"I just think it was poor management to have a bunch of hooks around ... and not have a procedure to have them labeled." Commissioner Joe Cresse said of the accident.

Florida Power attorney Richard Neiser contended that the company was being victimized by hindsight, with Shreve and the PSC staff looking at the corrective action it took after the accident to draw conclusions on what should have been done beforehand.

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**IN BRIEF** 

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U.S. Denies 3 Hostages

**Scuffled With Captors** 

Iranians who tried to move them.

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Foreign Ministry.

**By United Press International** 

The United States concedes it does not know where

all 52 American hostages are being kept and is con-

cerned but denies three of the captives scuffled with

The reports of a fracas surfaced after three hostages

- Bruce Laingen, Victor L. Tomseth, and Michael

Howland - were spirited out of the Iranian Foreign

Ministry in Tehran over the weekend to an unknown

The three had been at the ministry since Nov. 4, 1979,

when they went there after Iranian militants seized the

U.S. Embassy to begin the 14-month drama, now in its

State Department spokesman John Trattner said

Monday the three successfully rebuffed an initial at-

tempt, on Dec. 23, to transfer them from the Iranian

Yankees Die In El Salvador

## Bid OK'd For Senior Citizens Building

#### By CHARITY CICARDO Herald Staff Writer

A Casselberry Senior Citizens Building moved closer to reality Monday night when the city council awarded a demucking and backfilling bid.

A low bid of \$19.000 was awarded to Daleon Construction Company, Orlando, for demucking and backfilling for the building. Further demucking will be done for the parking area, but it will be completed after

### STOCK REPORT

NEW YORK (UPI) Prices opened higher Tuesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which soared 19.88 points Monday, was ahead 1.19 points to 993.65 shortly after the opening. The Federal Reserve paved

the way for Monday's surge when it reported the nation's basic money supply plunged \$2.5 billion in the latest statistical week.

Investors are hopeful that rates will continue to fall, despite a volatile atmosphere Some experts have predicted the prime will decline to around 15 or 16 percent by the end of the first quarter.

Published reports said institutional traders were very active Monday, and that businessmen have learned to cope with higher inflation and interest rates and are moving ahead with expansion plans.

the building is finished, said Mayor Owen Sheppard.

Sheppard said the demucking and backfilling should be completed by Feb. 1.

The money for the demucking will be fully reimbursed by a federal frant, Sheppard said. The building will be constructed at Secret

Lake Park. In other business, the council agreed to put

an ordinance beefing up the city's fire code on the Jan. 12 agenda.

In a letter to the council, Fire Chief Kenneth Gaines said, "I feel the Fire prevention Bureau needs a deterrent to those who feel they can ignore the warnings issued by this office.'

The fire department and the Fire Prevention Bureau are responsible for reviewing site and building plans. "Once the corrected set of plans leave our office, however, we have no control over the builder except through the building department,"

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### **Gunmen Flee With Cash**

The Eastern service station on State Road 436 near Casselberry was robbed at gunpoint late Monday by two unidentified males who fled with an undisclosed amount of money, deputies say.

According to a sheriff's report, the two men entered the station about 4 p.m. One of them held a small caliber automatic nistol on the attendant and took his change maker and a sizable roll of cash, the report said.

They also attempted unsuccessfully to open the station safe before escaping, the report said. STUDENTS EVACUATED

More than 2,500 students at Lake Brantley High School in Forest City were evacuated Monday afternoon following a elephoned bomb threat. The threat was called into the Altamonte Springs Fire

Department about 1 p.m., according to sheriff's deputies. The caller, described as a male about 25-30 years of age, said there was a bomb in the school set to go off in 30 minutes.

The 2,750-member student body was evacuated for an hour while a check was made of the school buildings and grounds. No bomb was found.

MAN ACCUSED OF ATTACKING OFFICER Nathaniel Dailey 32, of 106 Castlebrewer Court, Sanford, was arrested Thursday at his residence on charges of disorderly intoxication and resisting with violence and placed in Seminole County Jail and bond was set at \$5,250. Sanford Police officer

Walter Jones was investigating a fire call when he was at-

tacked by Daily, police say.

**AREA DEATHS** 

#### \*-Fires \* Courts \* Police Beat

**Action Reports** 

A PERSON NOT STREET OF A LONG BOBY TDENTIFIED

The body of a 24-year-old woman, found in a wooded area Dec. 17 by two utility workers, was positively identified Sunday, Volusia County Sheriff Ed Duff said. The body of Pamela Sue Jones, 24, of Muncie, Ind., was

identified through fingerprints, Duff said. The woman had been shot several times with a .38-caliber pistol. Duff said blood and foot prints in the vicinity of the body indicated the woman was shot at another location and dragged

to the spot where her body was discovered. The county medical examiner said the woman had been dead. about 24 hours when her body was found. BURGLARY CHARGED

Russel James Budd, 21, an unemployed construction worker who gave no address, was arrested at 9:58 p.m. Friday and charged with burglary to an unoccupied residence at 704 E. Hillcrest Ave. in Altamonte Springs. He was jailed at Seminole County Jail on a \$5,250 bond. The owner of the house is David

> Mich., and seven grand-Lankford Funeral Home.

are should have."

## **Escorts Girls To School**

BUCKEYE, La. (UPI) - A state District Court judge, his feud with a federal judge in a desegregation case nearing a climax, today escorted three white girls into an all-white high school despite repeated orders and threats from the federal

State District Judge Richard Lee, who has been fighting with U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott in the complicated desegregation and custody case since December, today went to Buckeye High School in rural Rapides Parish. Lee accompanied Michelle Laborde and Lynda McNeal, 13year-old eighth graders, and Ramona Carbo, a 13-year-old seventh grader. A town constable from a neighboring community in the central Louisiana parish 15 miles east of Alexandria also joined the group.

the girls. State troopers Monday attended school with the girls, but Scott forced them to stay away today with an expanded court order covering all state officials from the governor down. Lee Monday night vowed Scott would not deter him.

"If he thinks he can enjoin the whole state of Louisians, he'll have to enjoin me and I'll have to see if I'm big enough to enforce my own order," he said. "I think I am."

John William Grant Sr., 97, children. City, died Monday morning in Orange City Chapel, is in Sanford. Born in Marion Ind., charge of arrangements. for the past month and a half

Washington.

## Judge Defies Colleague,

Henry E. Dreher, 73, of 42 Smyrna Drive, DeBary, who died Friday at his residence, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Good

#### Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford, with the Rev. Ralp Luman officiating. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, the American Heart Fund or the American Cancer Fund. Lank ford Funeral Home, Orange City Chapel in charge.

MILLER, ROBERT A. (MURF) - Funeral services for Robe A. (Murf) Miller, 45, of 122 Hays Drive, Sanford, who died Sunday, will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Gramkow Funeral Home with the Rev. Hugh Boyle officiating Cremation to follow. Gramkow in charge.

MOORE, MR. JOHN- Funeral services for Mr. John Moore, 62, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who died Dec. 30 in Brooklyn, will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1500 W. 12th St., Sanford, with the Rev. O. W. Williams o ficiating. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery, Sanford, Wilson, Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

WARREN, MR. JASPER E .-Funeral services for Mr. Jasper E. Warren, 60, of 505 Power Road, Sanford, who died Mon day, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Brisson Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Boggs officiating. Eastern Star Ser vices Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Brisson Funeral Home and Masonic services at the graveside Thursday in Oaklawn Cemetery. Brisson Funeral Home PA in charge.

#### Kinney Jr. of Kowhegan, patron of the Order of Eastern Sanford, Charles W. Grant, Maine: Geraldine Bickford, of the Rainbow Girls, and a Inverness, and Delmar and Waltham, Mass., Mrs. member of the Bahia Shrine Francis Grant, both of Ernestine Hoyt, Fairfield, Temple, Orlando. Maine, Mrs. Beverly Chester, He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Lee, Clearwater, Burlington, Mass., and Miss Mrs. Gloria Warren, Sanford; and Mrs. Lillian Dicken, Ft. Avis Kenney, Skowhegan, one son, Jasper E. Warren Myers; and 10 grandchildren Maine; parents, Mrs. and Jr., Sacramento, Calif.; one and 15 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Nina Black and Miss Etta

MRS. LUCY O. SMITH

of 320 E. Fourth St., Chuluota, in that city. Ile was born in died Saturday. Born in Sanford.

Donald Nichols, all of Griffin, Wilson-Eichelberger N.Y., and Donald Dreher,

CLAYTON C. KINNEY six grandchildren. Clayton C. Kinney, 63, of Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral 9701 Forest City Road, Home Aloma Chapel, of 11 Geraldine Road, Dade Orlando, died Saturday. Born Goldenrod, is in charge of in Norrbgewock, Maine, he arrangements. moved to Orlando from JASPER E. WARREN Jasper E. Warren, 60, of 505 he had been visiting with his Lewiston, Maine, last year.

Monday, Born in Pitts, Ga., he of Sanford. He was retired Survivors include his wife, came to Sanford in 1964. from owning and managing a Mrs. Ella P. Kinney, Orlando; Retired from the U.S. Air fishing resort. He was a daughters, Mrs. Linda Craig, Force after 20 years, he was a member of Grace United Lisbon Falls, Maine, and Mrs. member of the First Baptist Methodist Church. Susan Meisner, Lewiston, Church of Sanford, a Mason Survivors include five sons, Maine; brother, Chester and a member and past the Rev. John Grant Jr., sisters, Mrs. Star, a Grand Cross of Color Dade City, Verle Grant,

Chester Kinney, brother, Samuel E. Warren of Services and burial will be Pearl Davis, Hollywood, Fla., Cemetery. Gramkow Funeral Memorial service was held Mrs. Nora Knight, Home is in charge of

JOHN MOORE

John Moore, 62,

Griffin, Ga., she moved to Survivors include his Chuluota from Atlanta, Ga., mother, Mrs. Eva Harris; of World War II and a in 1961. She was a housesife brothers, Boss Moore Jr. and Lorenza Moore; sisters, Mrs. Lutheran Church, Sanford. She is survived by her Mary Millbrook, Mrs. He is survived by his wife,

Jr., of Marietta, Ga.; and Mrs. Zora Pearl Huth- Joyce L. Deher, Orlando; daughter, Mrs. D.E. Jordan manny; and numerous un- three sons, Col. Henry E. Jr., of Maitland; brothers, cles, aunts, nephews, nieces Dreher, Duncannon, Pa.,

Ga.; sister, Mrs. Audrey Lee Mortuary, Sanford, is in Great Lakes, Ill.; sister, Mrs.

DREHER, MR. HENRY E .-Memorial services for Mr.

Clearwater; two daughters,

arrangements. HENRY E. DREHER Henry E. Dreher, 73, of 42

JOHN W. GRANT

Smyrna Drive, DeBary, died Friday at his residence. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., he moved to DeBary 10 years ago from Niagra Falls, N.Y. He was a retired machinist, a veteran member of the Good Shepherd

Richard Dreher, Rochester, Elizabeth Kuhn, Farwell,

Mrs. Skowhegan, Maine; and three Sanford; five sisters, Mrs. in Inverness Oak Ridge grandchildren. Monday afternoon at Gainesville, Mrs. Helen Riverside Baptist Church. Batten, Lake Wales, and Mrs.

Home, Altamonte Chapel was Warren, both of Orlando. in charge.

Mrs. Lucy Odell Smith, 58, Brooklyn, N.Y., died Dec. 30 and a Baptist. husband, Dewey Smith, Elizabeth Scott, Mrs. Roberta Mrs. Genevive Dreher,

Chuluota; son, Dewey Smith Lockhart, Mrs. Zora Taylor DeBary; daughter, Miss Carlos, Kendirck, C.M. and and cousins. Dukes, Nashville, Tenn., and charge of arrangements.

50 Miles: Winds easterly 15 knots today and southeast to south 10 to 15 knots tonight. Southwest winds 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 4 to 5 feet today and 2 to 4 feet tonight. Partly roundy with few showers late tonight and Wednesday.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today. Becoming mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of rain. Cloudy chance of rain Wednesday, Highs both days upper 60s to near 70. Low tonight mid 40s to around 50. Winds east to southeast 10 to 15 mph today and southerly 10 mph or less tonight. Rain probability 20 percent tonight and 30 percent Wednesday.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL	Stanley W. Wright 'Jr.
HOSPIT AL	Elaine Rose Harter, DeLand
JAN.5	Theresa M. Czarnecki, Deltona
ADMISSIONS	Beatrice J. Harrington, Deltona
Sanford :	Henry A. Moderow, Deltona
Virginia M. Boyd	Dolores Mustin, Deltona
Karen L. Hudson	Clifton J. Powell, Deltona
Irma Jackson	Albert Schultz, Deltona
Bennie E. Payne	John W. Weaver, Deltona
Sylvester Range	Wayne J. Johnson, Oviedo
Laura M. Rosenberry	Arnetta H. Evans, Titusville
Mary W. Wintrey	DISCHARGES
Broward Wright	Judy A. Moore, Longwood
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SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - El Salvador's government pledged a full investigation into the presumed rightist slaying of two Americans in a hotel coffee shop, but then threw its major attention into a massive search-and-destroy mission against

leftist guerrillas. Police today said they had no leads in the killings of Americans Michael Hammer, 42, of Potomac, Md. and Mark Pearlman, 37, of Seattle, Wash, two lawyers who were in El Salvador adivsing the government on its land reform program.

President-elect Ronald Reagan, before leaving for Juarez, Mexico, to meet with President Jose Lopez Portillo, expressed "anguish" over the assassinations, but defended the civilian-military junta as "a moderate government between the left-wing and the right-wing factions.

#### **Dollar Sinks Overseas**

LONDON (UPI) - Lower interest rates in the United States sent the dollar into a nose dive today, plunging it to a two-year low in Tokyo and its lowest value since early November in London.

Gold's price rose slightly, but not in the same proportion as the dollar's drop. In Tokyo the dollar closed a day of "chaotic trading"

at 199.6 yen, its lowest rate since Feb. 15, 1979, and down from Monday's 201.40 yen. In London a pound cost \$2.431, 5 cents more ex-

pensive than on Friday, more costly than Monday's close of \$2,4165 and the pound's highest dollar cost since last Nov. 6.

#### **Farmers Issue Threat**

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Farmers occupying an agriculture office in the southern town of Ustrzyki Dolne said today they would call selective strikes tonight unless authorities open talks on their demands for union recognition.

They also accused the government of harassment. The farmers' threat came the morning after independent labor union leader Lech Walesa and Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Jagielski appeared to have reached some understanding on protests by private farmers in talks Monday night.

### WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A bitter cold snap blamed for seven deaths and widespread power outages in the Midwest and the East, as far south as Florida, eased slightly today. The Southwest enjoyed record-high temperatures, with readings into the mid-80s. The cold front, which swooped down from Canada during the long New Year's holiday weekend, moved off the Atlantic Coast today with clouds and snow on its heels. "It's going to warm up, but not that much," said a National Weather Service spokesman. Forecasters said New England would experience "highs" in the teens in the north and mid-20s in southern areas.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.) : Temperature: 48; overnight low 38; Monday's high: 62; barometric pressure: 30.26; He was an engineer and a Power Road, Sanford, died son, the Rev. John Grant Jr. Funeral Notices relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: Northeast at 6 mph. WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 8:43 a.m., 9 p.m.; lows, 1:52 a.m., 2:39 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 9:35 a.m., 9:52 p.m.; lows, 1:43 a.m., 2:30 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 1:06 a.m., 2:54 p.m.; lows, 8:23 a.m., 8:14

**BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out** 

"I feel the Fire Prevention Bureau should be responsible for seeing these requirements are being met," he said. Gaines said ordinance revisions also are

needed because of the wide variety of city businesses which current codes do not adequately cover. Gaines and Allen McGraw, fire inspector.

proposed that the National Fire Code be adopted as the fire prevention code of the city.



#### TAKING THE OATH

Lake Mary's Assistant City Attorney, Harvey Alper (back to camera), performs the oath-of-office ceremony for newly elected Lake Mary officials. Taking their oaths are (left to right Councilman Richard Fess, Mayor Walter Sorenson, beginning his fourth term in office, and Councilman Kenneth King. The men will begin their official duties at Thursday's 7:30 p.m. council meeting.

## **2 Rob Gas Station Near Casselberry**

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caliber rifle.

A 1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle worth \$1,957 was stolen Thursday, Sanford police say .----The car, owned by Lonnie Jenkins, 2549 Georgia Ave., Sanford, was parked in the driveway when the theft occurred,

officers say. Items in the car when it was stolen include a wallet and .!

### Prime Rate Slides To 191/2 %

NEW YORK (UPI) - The prime lending rate slid again Tuesday as a major New York bank lowered its prime to 1914 percent from 201/2 percent.

The rate reduction by Chemical Bank, the nation's sixth largest, was the third drop in the key interest rate since last Friday when most of the nation's banks cut the prime to 2014 percent from the record 211/2 percent level.

On Monday, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's fifth largest bank, cut its prime to 20 percent. Marine Midland, the 12th largest, followed Morgan's move on Tuesday, just before Chemical Bank cut the prime a notch further to 1914 percent. The latest reductions in the prime rate - the rate banks charge their most creditworthy corporate customers followed the release of sharply lower money supply figures Monday which analysts said was an encouraging sign of further relief on borrowing costs.

## Reagan, Portillo **Act Like Friends**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ronald Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo plan a series of future meetings on the U.S.-Mexican border to follow up on a "discreet and elegant" encounter in Ciudad Juarez.

In Washington, Reagan termed Monday's meeting "successful and wonderful" and said it "establishes the basis for having the kind of friendly relations neighbors as close as we

Aides said the president-elect hopes to hold a similiar meeting at the U.S.-Canadian border with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau in the near future, possibly. before Inauguration Day.

Reagan crossed the Cordoba Bridge connecting El Paso, Texas, with Ciudad Juarez, to spend two hours with Lopez Portillo just south of the Rio Grande border. He later flew on to

Lee took the girls to the school office, where he presented school officials with a new court order requiring them to admit

## NATION **IN BRIEF**

### Skilled Bank-Robber Team

#### **Steals 200 Deposit Boxes**

NEW YORK (UPI) - A team of skilled bank burglars rented an office above a bank, chopped their way inside and rifled 200 safe deposit boxes that may have netted them as much as \$1 million in cash and jewels. Police said Monday the thieves, who left behind an acetylene torch, sledge hammers and other tools in an office they rented above the Chase Manhattan Bank branch in Queens, chopped their way through the floor and into the bank below sometime during the weekend. The building is owned by the bank and a police official said the thieves rented the office from the bank they planned to rob about three months ago. The burglars lowered themselves into the bank with a rope, then drilled their way through 2 feet of concrete to reach a vault containing the safe deposit boxes, police

#### Nuke Dump Sites Urged

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) - Southeastern states have been urged by South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley to share the burden in developing nuclear waste disposal sites because he warns that his state cannot serve indefinitely as the nuclear burial ground for the South. "This is a multi-state effort and if everyone econtributes, then no one will have a dangerous, undesirable situation," Riley said Monday.

"Any state that feels that because South Carolina has a site, South Carolina is the answer to the region's problems - is not looking at the entire situation," Riley told the officials.

#### Man's Death Ruled Accident

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Based on statements by witnesses, a coroner's investigation has determined the shooting death of Mary Tyler Moore's only son was an accident.

Richard Carlton Meeker Jr., 24, died Oct. 14 when he somehow triggered his sawed-off shotgun while talking to a roommate in the living room of his rented home near the University of Southern California. James Kono, spokesman for the county medical-

examiner, said Monday an investigation determined the shooting was accidental. Kono said the ruling was based primarily on statements from friends and witnesses.

#### Actress Dead From Suicide

-LOS ANGELES-(UPI) - British actress Rachei Roberts, who was found dead in the back yard of her home in November, committed suicide by swallowing a large dose of barbiturates, the coroner's office says. Coroner spokesman James Kono Mon autopsy on the 53-year-old actress revealed a substantial amount of barbiturates in her system. The cause of death was listed as "acute barbiturate intoxication."

#### **Report: Man Killed Family**

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - Investigators say ballistics tests probably will support their theory that an unemployed construction worker killed his wife and five children, drove to his parent's home 450 miles away and shot himself. Officials said Monday evidence indicates Gene Gilbert, 28, shot his wife, Bonnie, and their five children last Thursday or Friday as they slept in their home in Delmar, a town of 600 in eastern Iowa.

#### **Energy Department Vital? By United Press International**

A Reagan transition team has found that, contrary to GOP campaign rhetoric, the Energy Department performs too many vital federal functions for it to be dismantled, a trade publication reported Monday. In other energy-related news, Exxon USA, the nation's largest gasoline marketer, and four other U.S. refiners raised their wholesale gasoline prices Monday by between a penny and 3 cents a gallon, industry sources said.



### **People's Transit Fights**

#### Orlando Garage Request

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - The People's Transit Organization - a mass transit advocacy group - is fighting the city's request for \$7.5 million in public funds for two parking garages.

Spokesman John Hedrick said Monday the group of mostly low and fixed income members has asked the Department of Housing and Urban Development to reject the city's request for funds.

In an administrative complaint, the group charged the application would only slow the city's development of a good mass transit system. The complaint also said the parking garages will add to downtown air pollution and force the use of more public money on street maintenance and signals.

#### Race Purse Law In Peril

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - A law requiring race horse tracks to share the winner's purse of each race with an association representing a majority of the owners and trainers of thoroughbreds stabled yearround in Florida appears to be in serious trouble. It was attacked in the state Supreme Court Monday as an unconstitutional expenditure of tax money for a private purpose.

The Department of Business Regulation ruled last October that the 1980 Legislature, perhaps inadvertently, nullified the law by repealing two other statutes on which it is based. And several legislators, including Rep. Carl Ogden, D-Jacksonville, want to repeal the 1 percent statute itself. The court did not indicate when it will rule.

## **Aide: Kelly Suspected Maher**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Rep. Richard Kelly grew suspicious of an aide who allegedly introduced him to men later identified as undercover FBI agents, another former aide to the excongressman has testified.

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James Shipley of Orlando, testified Monday that Kelly hired him to replace J.Pl. Maher, the aide Kelly said introduced him to the "suspicious characters" he began investigating.

Maher had worked in Kelly's Florida office.

"He (Kelly) said, 'There's something going on and I don't feel right about it," Shipley said Kelly told him. "I don't know what it is, but I want to get Maher to Washington.""

The trial of Kelly, whose term ended Monday as the 97th Congress was sworn in, and two co-defendants was to resume today in U.S. District Court.

Kelly, Eugene Ciuzio of Longwood, and Stanley Weisz of Smithtown, N.Y., are charged with conspiring to take a \$250,000 bribe in exchange for Kelly's promise to sponsor private immigration bills for fictitious Arab sheiks. The case was part of the FBI's Abscam operation, where

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NEW YORK (UPI) - A jury of nine men and three women will hear the Abscam bribery-conspiracy trial of Rep. Raymond Lederer, the sixth congressman tried on charges stemming from the political corruption probe. Attorneys for the defense and prosecution were to

present opening statements today in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. The Pennsylvania Democrat was the only House member indicted on Abscam charges to win re-election. During jury selection in Brooklyn Monday, he was sworn

in for a third term in Washington

Airport.

agents posing as representatives of phony Arab businessmen offered bribes to politicians in exchange for special favors. Shipley, who worked for Kelly for five months, was hired on Jan. 6, 1980, two days before Kelly was videotaped pocketing



1980 Census Population Ranking 1970 Census Population Ranking

**BIG CITY**,

Cities in italic type lost population 1970-80

U.S.A.

The continuing shift of the American population toward the Sunbelt shows up in the rankings of the nation's 30 largest cities according to preliminary figures of the recent 1980 Census. While the top four remain undhanged, Los Angeles is the only one that has not declined in population and is within a few thousand of overtaking Chicago for the No. 2 spot. Houston has moved up to fifth, overtaking Detroit, Dallas also has moved up one and there are two newcomers - San Diego and San Antonio. Three of the top 10 are now in Texas and five, all still gaining population, are Sunbelt cities. Cleveland, previously No. 10, is now 18th, while Buffalo and Cincinnati dropped completely out of the top 30. The largest loss in population was experienced by St. Louis, a decline of 27.9 percent. Fastest gainer is San Jose, up 36.1 percent since 1970.

## House Members Bicker On Economics

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The new 97th continuing to hold the House, 243-192, but old one died: with a fight between House Republicans and Democrats over economic

day partying looked like the old 96th Congress as lawmakers gathered Monday, something was different beneath the surface. This Congress is more conservative and decidedly more Republican.

But if the squabbles, ceremony and opening-

The new Congress marks the end of a 26-

will adjourn until the week of Reagan's Jan. 20 inaugural. But Senate committees will keep busy with confirmation hearings on Reagan's new Cabinet All was sweetness and light in the Senate

with one independent.

Monday as Vice President Walter Mondale swore in 34 senators elected or re-elected in November, administering the oath four at a time

Demonstrators chanting "No draft, no war, no way" watched 18-year-old men do what they had come to protest register for the draft. At least 70 protesters were arrested across the country, but anti-draft forces vowed to march again today. Three of the largest rallies held Monday to protest the new

round of draft registrations were in New York City, Boston and Berkeles, Calif.

Smaller-scale protests occurred in Phoenix, Ariz.; San Francisco; Spokane and Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Minneapolis; Houston and Austin, Texas; New Orleans; Burlington, Vt., and Providence, R.I. In Boston, 50 singing and chanting protesters invaded the lobby of the John W. McCormack Federal Building, and a glass door was smashed when police tried to push the mob back outside. At least 24 were arrested for disorderly conduct

and trespassing. An undetermined number of protesters eluded officers and reached the second floor where they sat down quietly on the floor not far from the registration offices.

Another brief scuffle erupted outside the building between the demonstrators and several men who identified themselves as iron workers, but no injuries were reported.

A large red banner carried by demonstrators who said they were members of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade was torn up by a burly man who identified himself as Jay Hurley, 26, an iron worker.

### Inmates' Lawyers Call Florida Prison A 'Jungle'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Florida population at a resonable level and R.A. "Buzzy" Green that would cap the State Prison "is a jungle" where every prevent violence, state attorneys contend. FSP population at 750. man must protect himself against Attorneys for the Department of Green's order issued last fall would FSP inmates argue.

to keep the Raiford facility's inmate order by Bradford County Circuit Judge cap the prison's population at 1,000.

murder and other violence, attorneys for Corrections and Gov. Bob Graham urged have required the transfer of close to 400 the 1st District Court of Appeal Monday inmates. The state won a temporary stay The state is making a good faith effort to permanently block enforcement of an of the ruling and agreed to voluntarily

No Way

year era of Democratic control of the national legislature, during which some of the country's major social legislation was passed. Partisan control of the two chambers is split for the first time in 50 years with Democrats But in the House, a major floor battle 'No Draft, No War,

#### Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

#### New Abscam Trial Opens

Lederer, 42, is charged with accepting a \$50,000 payoff from Anthony Amoroso, an undercover FBI agent, during a Sept. 11, 1979 meeting at the Hilton Inn near Kennedy

\$25,000 in cash from undercover agents at a Washington town-

Kelly has admitted taking the money, but maintains he was conducting his own investigation of the "suspicious characters" introduced to him by Maher.

Earlier Monday, Maher ackowledged he was detained in Bolivia in 1977 on suspicion of drug charges, but was not formally charged. He said he returned to the United States and worked with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration on an investigation in New York City.

"After your detention in Bolivia, did you agree to cooperate with the DEA?" Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant asked Maher.

"I did one day, one time," he replied.

Maher worked for Kelly for about a year. He quit last March, shortly after the Abscam investigation was disclosed. Kelly's lawyer, Anthony Battaglia, maintains Maher intro-

duced the congressman to several convicted felons. Under questioning, Maher acknowledged introducing Kelly to one of those men



WASHINGTON (UPI) - President-elect Ronald Reagan, back in Washington to meet with his prospective Cabinet and advisers, has settled on his transition spokesman, James Brady, as White House press secretary, sources say.

The sources said Brady, issues coordinator during the Reagan campaign and a 12-year veteran of Washington, will be named today.

Brady, 40, is a University of Illinois graduate who came to Washington in 1968 and has done press work for the Office of Management and Budget; Donald Rumsfeld, defense secretary during the Ford administration; and Sen. William Roth, R-Del.

The Reagan team had considered alternatives. Nancy Reagan, in a report later denied, was quoted as saying she wanted someone "goodlooking" for the post.

According to published reports, a note was left on Brady's desk Monday saying, "Since we couldn't find anybody goodlooking, congratulations."

Larry Speakes, 41, a press assistant in the Ford White House and currently a vice president of the Hill and Knowlton public relations firm, will be Brady's deputy; the sources said.

The Washington Post today quoted sources as saying two men who have been criticized by conservative Republicans are in line for top administration posts. It reported Republican National Chairman Bill Brock is slated to be Reagan's special trade representative and Deputy CIA Director Frank Carlucci will become deputy secretary of defense. Reagan, traveling without his wife, who stayed in California

to wind up household business, arrived in freezing Washington Monday night after a friendly visit with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

The president-elect, speaking later at a reception for Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, called his Mexican trip "successful and wonderful," one that "establishes the basis for having the kind of friendly relations neighbors as close as we are should have."

The fight, although unsuccessful, un-

make the economy the No. 1 antiDemocrat

While the House appeared to be up to its old

tricks of partisan infighting, Senate

ceremonies were more sedate despite the

Republican Leader Howard Baker and

Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, who are

swapping majority and minority leadership

roles, exchanged handshakes as the

derscored a determination by Republicans to



issue in this Congress.

change in parties.

proceedings opened

erupted almost immediately after House Congress began life much the same way the Republicans taking over the Senate, 53-46, Speaker Thomas O'Neill swore in the membership.

The House and Senate meet briefly today to Republican leaders, smarting over O'Neill's count the electoral votes that will make decision to pack key committees with Demo-Ronald Reagan's election victory official, then crats, sought to trim lopsided ratios on the Ways and Means and Budget committees, and attempted to win adoption of a proposal to limit federal spending to 22.5 percent of the gross national product. Spending is now unning about 24 percent.

> The GOP moves failed on nearly straight party-line votes — 216-179 against changing the rules on proposals such as spending limits and 220-180 against altering the committee ratios

**United Press International** 

Another iron worker, Dan Maguire, 54, repeatedly rang a

large cow bell as speakers tried to address the crowd. "We've got the hostages (in Iran) and they're too yellow to fight for their country," he said. In New York City, 300 protesters marched to the Times

Square Armed Forces Recruiting Station. Police prevented the group from blocking the doors of the station, so many of them sat down on the sidewalks. Police arrested 32 of the protesters on a variety of charges,

most for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Police said two were held overnight on attempted assault charges for kicking arresting officers. At Berkeley, Calif., eight demonstrators among a crowd of

150 were arrested outside the main post office on charges including trespassing. The crowd dispersed after police warned they would be arrested if they remained. Seven draft protesters were arrested in Chicago for

disturbing the peace by singing at the Loop Post Office. They were given \$20 citations, but an anti-draft organizer said the demonstrations would continue today. The Selective Service requires all men born in 1962 to

register at post offices this week. Men who were born in the first three months of 1962 were asked to register Monday, those born in the second three months today and so on. Friday and Saturday are scheduled as make-up days. After this week's registration, men will be required to

register when they reach their 18th birthday. Failure to register is a felony punishable by a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison.



Sen. Strom Thurmond, RS.C., 78, was elected president pro tem of the Senate, a largely honorary post that goes to the senior member of the majority party.

### **Evening Herald**

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## **Ongoing Social Security Dilemma**

Those who did their Christmas shopping on credit cards have two reasons for dreading January. Not only do the bills start coming in. but for many Americans the government has arranged to accompany this with a cut in take-

home pay. The Social Security payroll tax. The increase is the stiffest one so far among those voted by Congress in 1977 to keep the Social Security program afloat. The tax rises from 6.13 percent to 6.65 percent, and the maximum earnings on which will be applied rises from \$25,900 to \$29,700.

For someone earning \$10,000 a year, this means a Social Security tax of \$665 in 1981, or a \$52 increase. On up through the brackets, it raises the tax to a maximum of \$1,975.05 for those earning \$29,700 or more, for an increase of \$387.38. And for employers, the same increases apply to the duplicate tax they pay on the wages or salary of each employee.

Typically, anyone who wants to complain will

be swinging at shadows. The tax increase is automatic" under legislation passed by the 95th Congress three years ago. The costs which make it necessary are among the "uncontrollables" in the federal budget. Somehow, there is never anyone around to accept responsibility when the stark reality of Social Security financing confronts us.

It now falls to a new administration to tackle both the short-term and long-range dilemmas posed by the Social Security system. For one thing, President-elect Reagan's economic program must deal with the fact that the increase n Social Security taxes in the coming year will take \$15.4 billion out of the pockets of the same people who are supposed to benefit from the cut in personal and corporate income taxes which Mr. Reagan is advocating. This could make his tax cu a wash" where economic stimulus is concerned.

Increased Social Security taxes will continue to hobble tax reform on into the future. With the schedule of increases scheduled for the next five years, the tax will rise to 7.15 percent on a maximum of \$44,100 by 1986, for a top of \$3,153 each for the employee and employers.

The only way to ameliorate this drag on personal incomes and the economy as a whole - one which will grow even worse as we near the end of the century - is to make structural reforms in the Social Security program.

The pain of January's surge in payroll deductions will serve a purpose if it helps break down political resistance to those reforms. Ideas for solving the perennial Social Security "crisis" are amply available from one study group or another, including Mr. Reagan's transition task force on Social Security and a President's Commission on Pension Policy soon to make its report.

What has been missing is the political will to make significant steps backward from what Social Security has been promising to those who support it. While it would not be fair to break faith with those now relying on a Social Security benefit, or planning to retire within the next few years, changes can and must be made in commitments to those who will become beneficiaries further down the line.

During his campaign Mr. Reagan had to defend critical statements about Social Security he had made in the past. No one dependent on Social Security today is going to have the rug pulled out from under him," he declared. True, but the problem for the new administration and Congress is that the floor is so slippery the rug could fly out whether anyone pulls it or not.



By DONNA ESTES

Kenneth W. McIntosh, the dean of city attorneys in Seminole County, now that Joe Davis is a circuit court judge, will observe his 20th anniversary later this month as legal counsel for the city of Casselberry.

McIntosh is a member of the Sanford law firm of Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert and Whigham.

Davis was city attorney of Altamonte Springs for more than 25 years when he resigned that post two years ago. He was soon thereafter appointed a circuit judge and was subsequently elected to the office.

Tuesday night the Sanford City Commission will be selecting a new city attorney to replace Vernon Mize, who has also been appointed a circuit judge. McIntosh, during the years he has practiced

law in Seminole County, was also county prosecutor before that office was phased out when judicial revisions to the Florida Constitution were approved in the mid-1970 decade. McIntosh was offered the position of Sanford city attorney, but declined, not wanting to leave Casselberry. And Casselberry City Council and Sanford City Commission meets on the same night - Mondays.

Bil Colbert, a member of the same law firm as McIntosh, appears to be a major contender for the Sanford post. However, he is also city attorney of Oviedo. And both Oviedo and Sanford meet on the same night - Monday.

Other contenders for the Sanford city attorney spot are: Bill Hutchison, who was Sanford city attorney for 17 years prior to his resignation in 1972; Bill Leffler, Jack Bridges, a member of Mize's former law firm, Cleveland and Bridges; and Abbott Herring, former state attorney of the 18th Judicial Circuit, Seminole and Brevard

New Committee assignments for members of

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## **ROBERT WALTERS** Reagan Is Not A Workaholic

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Why has President-elect Ronald Reagan's unusually casual approach to governance during the transition period produced so much amazement and indignation among sup-

posedly sophisticated political observers? Those who claim to be startled by Reagan's apparent lack of interest or involvement in much of the new administration's daily routine either are feigning surprise or haven't closely examined his record. Virtually every objective account o

Reagan's stewardship as governor of California, for example, protrays him as a man who expected his subordinates to run the state government with little or no involvement on his part.

Many of the issues that demanded the governor's attention were summarized in terse (if not oversimplified) one-page "minimemos" so Reagan wouldn't have to be burdened by listening to complex arguments or reading detailed analyses.

Reagan was, of course, forced to become involved in resolving California's major problems during his tenure of office, but nobody ever accused him of being a workaholic.

One especially revealing acount of Reagan's nine-to-five day is contained in "Ronnie and Jesse' by Lou Cannon, an astute Washington Post reporter. The book was ublished in 1969 - more than a decade ago "Often (Reagan) arrived home by 6 and showered immediately, then changed into his pajamas," writes Cannon. "In the evening, he and Nancy watched television - and the governor read correspondence or memos.

"Both (Reagan) and Nancy were disturbed by jibes that he was a 'part-time governor' with nothing better to do in the evenings than watch television. Still, he liked to watch it." A contemporary account that reinforces that earner evidence comes from former President Gerald R. Ford, who was courted by Reagan during last year's Republican National Convention as a potential vicepresidential running mate.

Ford freely acknowledged - and Reagan never denied - that the two men seriously discussed a unique arrangement under which Reagan would, in effect, serve as "chairman of the board" while Ford acted as "chief operating officer" in charge of day-to-day overnment activities.

Political scientists and historians were aghast at the notion of a president's lelegating so much of his authority, but the arrangement apparently never bothered Reagan. Indeed, there is growing evidence that the role originally offered to Ford now is being played by Edwin Meese III, counselor to the president-elect.

Given Reagan's longstanding propensity for such arrangements, it's hardly astounding to find him touring Pacific Palisades, Bel Air and Beverly Hills on visits to his barber, tailor and dentist while his staff is introducing his Cabinet selections and issuing policy statements in his name.

Is Reagan's management style suitable for successful presidency? That question ought to remain unanswered until he - and the voters - have an opportunity to test it following his inauguration.

JACK ANDERSON

research efforts produce. Usually an official scrutiny of national problem areas produces a plan to resolve the problems and effectively restore the status Mathin . quo, usually requiring the generous expenditure of public funds. no the states But not the President's Commission for a to still file to the National Agenda for the Eighties. In focusing on the plight of the urban centers of the - Number Northeast and Midwest, this comprehensive survey of what the nation faces and what it NGINSKIZ can expect to accomplish in the decade ahead suggests that the decline of older cities be met Copley News Service not with would-be remedies but accepted as inevitable. Likewise the corollary, the pronounced shift of population in recent years

## WASHINGTON WORLD **Capitol Hill Amateur Hour**

#### By DON PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Before House and Senate members attempt again to raise their 5. The Senate, which raised the pay raise own salaries, they should hire a public issue to begin with, votes to knock the pay

Never mind explaining why they need more money. There are a certain number of people who will scream "throw the bums out!" no matter how good the explanation is.

And there are a certain number of people who will listen to the argument that congressmen need more than their current \$60,662 per year because they must maintain two households and incur far greater ex- run out at midnight. penses than the average worker. Besides, if this were a corporate society, the board of diretors for the country would be paid far killed, including some that will have to be

No, the reasoning isn't the problem. The problem is that Congress tries to raise its salary only at the wrong way at the wrong time in a manner that in polite society can best be described as dumb.

Follow the latest effort, step by step: 1. The Senate Appropriations Committee

boldly decides to slip a pay increase into a "veto proof" bill - a stopgap funding bill to keep most of government operating until the various agencies can get their permanent appropriations bills.

2. Various senators get upset about the move, and the full Senate knocks the salary increase out of the bill when it reaches the floor. (By now, however, the country has had its chance to say, "They've done it again.") 3. The Senate and House versions of the stopgap funding bill are ironed out in a House- be included, and the federal government is Senate conference. Wonder of wonders, the pay raise surfaces again, with the House negotiators going along. (As we continue our narrative, keep in mind that this is the first time the House has gotten into the act.) 4. House leaders skillfully push the compromise bill through the House, using parliamentary tactics to avoid a recorded vote. That way, no individual members could

be held accountable later.

(By this time, the bill includes 148 "Christmas tree" special interest amendments, most of them added by the Senate.) relations director to tell them how not to do it. raise out of the bill and send it back to the House. The House felt betrayed. News stories

make the House appear to be the "heavy" on the issue although the Senate started it. 6. The angry House kills almost all the Senate Christmas tree amendments, passes a barebones bill and tells the Senate to take it or leave it. In a session that goes all night, the Senate bows to the House, having no choice because funding for numerous agencies had

Note the outcome: Congress did not get a pay raise; numerous amendments were passed quickly by the new Congress; new enemies were created, and the country either laughs or cringes as it is treated once again to an amateurish spectacle.

The obvious solution is to hire a public relations specialist. However, since no one is available now. here is what a public relations specialist

Folks, you will be burned politically no matter how you approach a salary increase. So, if you really want one, at least put your best face forward. Be straightforward and open

Explain to the public why an increase is necessary, including the fact that better salaries removes the obstacle to membership in Congress by poor but honest Americans. Explain that other top federal workers would competing with private industry for the best

Then have a full and open debate in committee and on the House and Senate floors. Do it early in the session, when the next election is almost two years away, making the increase apply only after the next election. Then, no matter what happens, at least the country won't laugh at you.



"I'll bet you don't treat people at the OFFICE the way you treat ME!"

WASHINGTON - When the Teamsters Union's executive board met last Oct. 8 at the La Costa Country Club on the California coast to discuss politics, Jackie Presser had a candidate in mind for president of the United

The pressed, pomaded secretary-treasurer of Ohio Teamsters Local 507 knew that 14 of his 20 fellow union vice presidents preferred not to make a choice between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

Presser, nevertheless, delivered an impassioned 20-minute speech in favor of Reagan. The speech was persuasive: The Teamsters' executive board voted unanimously to endorse Reagan. A Teamsters official told my associate Tony Capaccio that Presser's efforts at La Costa "were very instrumental" in swaying the board.

Union insiders say that Presser took the Reagan plunge as a way to gain national recognition and to establish himself as a candidate for Teamsters president when the union holds its national conference next June.



But Presser's strategy may have backfired. associations are known fact." As his reward for getting the Teamsters endorsement for Reagan, the aggressive Presser was named to the new administration's labor transition team. This brought him some unwanted publicity about his reported links to organized crime.

Presser has never been so much as indicted for any crime, but his name keeps popping up in affidavits and courtoom testimony as a man with ties to the Mob. Recent New Jersey State Police files, for example, identify him as the man Cleveland mobsters had to see for approval of loans from the Teamsters Union. Preaser vehemently denies any connection with the underworld. But internal Justice Department files compiled in 1977 contain

several unfavorable references to him. One analysis describes Presser as "a wellknown corrupt union leader," whose "fingers are out to pick whatever pockets he can." Another statement in the file says, with a strange mixture of hedging and denunciation, added: "I'm surprised that a journalist of

The Justice Department file also connects Presser to the late John Nardi, who "may well be the most powerful organized crime figure in Cleveland." It names Presser and his father, William, as Nardi's associates.

Government documents also claim that both Presser and Nardi were close to Anthony Liberatore, described as "a monument to the infiltration of organized crime in Cleveland -(with) the reputation of being a 'mover' in promoting ongoing criminal activity."

As for Teamsters Local 507, which Presser's power base in the union, the Justice Department file notes that investigations of the local's books in 1973 and 1975 by the Labor Department "disclosed that 507 appears to be operated for the specific purpose of converting its funds to the use of its three principia officers."

Footnote: Presser told us the Justice Departmentfiles are "absolutely false, and "It was alleged that his organized crime Jack Anderson's credibility would print such

the Florida House of Representatives have been announced by Speaker Ralph Haben, D-

Palmetto. Assignments given State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs include: agriculture; appropriations, finance and taxation, and transportation. State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, has been assigned to the agriculture committee.

Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi of Longwood, will be among the panelists in a seminar highlighting important aspects of family law practice and recent developments in the law. The seminar will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Jan. 21 at the Harley Hotel in Orlando. It is sponsored by the Orange County Bar Association.

Judge Salfi serves the 18th Judicial Circuit -Seminole and Brevard counties.



It is not the sort of report we are accustomed to seeing such pro bono publico

to the South and Southwest. The commission makes a blunt case for its conclusion:

"We cannot ... avoid the fact that growth and decline are integral parts of the same dynamic process in urban life. When the federal government steps in to try to alter these dynamics, it generates a flood of demands that may sap the initiative of urban governments via the expectation of con-

tinuing support. There must be a better way." The commission believes there is, and defines it s scrapping attempts to revitalize aging cities by propping up obsolete industries. Instead, the government should make better use of its "moral and material resources" by assiting the affected communities and their economically displaced residents to adjust to the inevitability of change in post-industrial urban America. Federal aid would be directed toward relieving the trauma of a declining economy and population as much as possible. The emphasis, however, would not be on creating new jobs in the old cities but on retraining and relocating their now unneeded working

pulations. Relocation would be heavily in the direction of the Sunbelt with its expanding economy and explosively growing cities. In this respect, the commission is proposing a return to national policy of a century ago when Americans were urged to "go west."

The commission's draft report, which became public during the holidays, was a dismaying gift to the northern cities and predictably drew some sharp initial responses. Publicly, the New York City administration termed it a "death knell" while Mayor Edward Koch's private comment was reported to be unreportable by family publications.

Dismay, however, does not change facts. And the latter is what the commission was dealing with and, for a refreshing change in these matters, upon which it based its conclusions. It would have the federal government not oppose but adapt its policies to the massive migration the preliminary 1980 Census figures so vividly demonstrate is already underway.

For just a few examples, these show population gains of 63.3 percent for Nevada, 52.9 percent for Arizona, 41.1 percent for Florida, 26.4 percent for Texas and 17.7 percent for California.



fiction."

JUNKET TIME: Lame ducks, like their wold namesakes, like to fly south in the winter. Frank Moore is Jimmy Carter's chief duck on Capitol Hill. This week he'll fly off to Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Jamaica and Costa Rica at the taxpayers' expense. He'll get back on Jan. 18, leaving just two days for him to report on any facts he may find, and for the president to act on his report before they leave office.

Moore will be accompanying 11 members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee: indeed, the White House insists he was invited by Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., the committee chairman. But a spokesman for the chairman put it quite another way: "Let's just say the White House wanted him to go along," he said.

One irate congressional source said that's understating the case. He was told that if Moore wasn't invited, they could forget about using an Air Force jet for the trin.

## **McCray Floats To 24 Points** SCC's Whitney Wilts Cloud

By BENTON WOOD **Herald Sports Writer** 

Seminole Community College and Ccach Joe Sterling faced an unfamiliar situation Monday night. Cloud County (Kansas) led the 14-1 and number one ranked Raiders by 13 points with nine minutes left in the contest. Sterling needed a sparkplug and he finally found three. Guards Keith Whitney, Eric Ervin and Arthur Jackson helped wake up the SCC offense as they finally caught the Thunderbirds for a 113-1000 overtime victory.

"We weren't sharp tonight," moaned Sterling afterwards. We didn't get any screens on offense. Instead, we were dribbling around and not passing it. "But give 'em credit, they kept scrapping back."

And that they did.

The Raiders trailed in the first half 32-33 before Sterling called timeout with three minutes before intermission. Bruce McCray, who led the attack with 24 points, hit a pair of baskets to pull SCC within 46-41 with 45 seconds to go.

Jackson then streaked into the lane to tip in a pair of buckets closing the Thunderbird lead to one point, 46-45 at halftime. The lead changed hands seven times in the first five minutes of the second half, but the Raiders then hit a scoring drought allowing Cloud County to go up 76-73. Aaron Gardenhire sparked the surge with three straight baskets.

The 5-10 freshman from Salina (Kan.) gave Raider guards fits all night with 17 points and 10 assists. Seminole High product Whitney finally pulled SCC within 86-

81 on a layup with just 1:04 remaining in regulation. After a Mike Ryals free throw, Whitney went back to work. The 5-10 scrap iron guard fired a jumper from the key to move



SCC guard Eric Ervin

Seminole within 86-84 with a scant 27 seconds to go. Whitney then stole the ball on the press and was fouled. The left-handed guard calmly sank both shots ending the game into overtime.

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"Once we got into overtime, we were able to play our type of game again," Sterling said. "It was a brand new ballgame." McCray was fouled on the center jump, and drilled both free throws. Whitney stole a pass 13 seconds later and scored an unmolested layup.

The Raiders were off and running and never trailed again. Down the stretch the Raiders nailed the coffin shut by sinking 15-of-17 free throws in the final five minutes.

"Our press hurt us early," pointed out Sterling. "But we've been pressing all year and we weren't going to abandon it now. "The guards (Whitney, Ervin and Jackson) got after the ball and we finally started getting some turnovers, allowing us to play our game.

Ryals added 20 points of his own to complement McCray. Whitney, Ervin, Jackson and Travis Filer added balance by teaming for 54 backcourt points. Darrell Jones led the 9-5 T-Birds with 23.

Cloud County (100) Gardensire 17, Runge 16, Head 6, Shirley 19, Ewing 4, Jones 23, Swihart 15, Moore 0, Totals 42-(16-31)-

Seminole Community College (115) Ryals 20, Woods 5, Whitney 12, Barnes 6, Britton 0, Butler 0, Ervin 16, Harner 4, Filer 14, McCray 24, Jackson 12, Totals 42-(29-36)-115.

Total Fouls: Cloud County 28, SCC 28. Fouled out: Head, Shirley, Harner, Filer.

## County Coaches 'Hoop' Good '81 By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor the disabled list.

some close ones. And Lake outing. Brightmans.

closer to the truth. However, only two

Lawrence and Phillips - of spark off the bench. the five Seminole County three - Payne, Peterson and spark, however, has been Robinson - have ledgers dimmed below the break even mark. 4 Lions. "It's much better than expected." Lawrence, a 51 former Indiana High gunner, 57 said about the county's best

10-2 record of his running and gunning Greyhounds. LYMAN (10-2) 68 St. Cloud

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Sweet shooting Antoine and 6-4 center Terry Jones a "Pop" Lemon, who was bad knee too.

Vengeful Crooms Hosts Ocala Vanguard Nobody is looking forward to the new year more than **Crooms Coach Chris Marlette** and his Panthers basketball

Prior to the holiday break, Marlette urged his troops to make one sure resolution -beat Ocala Vanguard. It was this Vanguard team which hung a bit of Christmas doom over the Panthers 48-46.

team.

Tonight, Marlette's 6-1 Panthers get to avenge their lone blemish as the middle game of a triple header at Seminole High. The Fighting Seminoles junior varsity opens the card at 5 p.m., while Bill Payne's resurgent five closes it with an 8 p.m. night cap. Crooms will play at 6:15 p.m.

"This is the best team we've had since I've been at Crooms," said Marlette, a four year veteran. His championship squad from the



wants a couple more Bruce look to another junior 64 Eric rebounds. French for 11.8 points and The diminutive 5-3 Kline clutch free throws.

Merritt Island 60 "Murphy got his feet cut from under him on a dunk," informs dapper Dale. "He was down for three days." And down with him went the Lions, losers of two of three in

the Outlook Tourney. Along with Murphy's maladies, Burgess has a knee statistics and it's no wonder problem, playmaking guard they are leading the pack. Kurt Kline has a burn ankle

ning-quick junior William senior is also drawing in be close."

Belated Christmas wishes eight boards. The steadlest, has a whopping 10.3 assists you might ask?" No. 'How 'Hound," nevertheless, has per game. Twenty-one of a big one against Seabreeze about New Year's been senior Kelvin Hillman those came in a four overtime with a last second jumper. resolutions? That would be with 10 points and 10 rebounds loss to Lyman and 16 more Len Sutton has come off the each night. Kevin Zastrow, a came against Lake Brantley. gridiron to give 6-7 Steve streak shooter, provides the Six-foot-4 Doug Meyer (6.4) and Jones (4.6) round and inside scoring.

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42	Spruce Creek	
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41	Lake Brantley	
44	Seabreeze	
61	DeLand	
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48	Lake Brantley	
38	Lake Howell	

That carpet turned up at

"Everyone's been working 10 points a night. Center real hard." Payne said about Chuck Scott 6.7 and Bob

Senior Clarence Sipplo won

Senior guard Mike Gaudreau points and 8.4 rebounds. Howell and Brantley, on the moaned about being 3-7 mark. "We don't have a Gillis, a Grace or a (Fred) Hinson (DeLand). Peterson didn't mention a

> was on the tip of his tongue. The Lake Howell standout has been the dominant player in the county thus far for the 4-7 Silver Hawks. The 6-2 senior was named most valuable player in the Outlook Tourney for a splendid 61 point, 17 rebound, 15 steal performance. For the Phillips may be unhappy to season. Brightman averages see 1980 fade with the stale

Brightman, but no doubt it

steals and four rebounds. Payne's feet soon after that, Burly 6-1 Mark Layton optimistically at 1981.



Crooms Panthers are 6-1 on the season and play "Ocala Vanguard Tonight at 6:15 at Seminole High. The Panthers front row (left to right) are Wendell McCloud, Reginald Medlock, Steve Alexander, Fred Miller, James Wright, Bruce Franklin, Steve Grey, Duane Johnson dropped and Kelvin Freshman Tournament in- and Clarance Sippio. cludes current Tribe starters This year's contingent,

1977-78 Seminole Kiwanis Lenny Sutton, Mike Gaudreau however, is paced by two

Heraid Photo By Robbie Cohen

Robinson. In the back row are Eugene Nathan, Ricky Whittaker, Daryl Collins, Tracy Holloman, Willie Mitchell, Willie Brooks, Tom Stiffey, William Wynn, Willie Bass dropped, Ike Walker, John Burke dropped and Coach Chris Marlette.

quick-handed guards named is averaging 21.6 points a Steve Alexander and Steven game. He also hands out 4.6 margin of 22 points a game. -Grey. Alexander, the shooter, assists a game.

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Boone Lyman Cocoa Beach Seminole Oak Ridge

18.9 points, 5.1 assists, 4.1 champagne, Payne, Robinson and Peterson are looking

streaks for layup. Technical: Cloud County bench. sidelined with knee and "We're usually slow when the Tribe ripped off four complements Brightman with academic problems last year, starters," pointed out wins in its last five tries and 12.7 points and seven boards. Seminole's Bill Payne has regained his freshman Phillips. "So, I'm not too its second consecutive Senior guard Tim

wants to stay off the carpet. form to lead the Greyhounds worried, but we're not playing Outlook Championships. Oviedo's Dale "Digger" Gillis is neck-and-neck with Burgess leads the Lions the holiday break. "But Studly (6.5) complete the

Phillips wants everyone off Lemon with 15.5 too. Light- with 20.6 a game. The 6-2 everyone we play it's going to lineup. Lake Brantley's Boh South is next with 13.5 per nearly nine caroms too. -And in four of the last five. Peterson would like to win game and six assists per Murphy, probably the most close ones, the Tribe has been exciting player in the county, the victor. On two occasions 5-Howell's Greg Robinson just Up front the Greyhounds reads 17.6 points and 11.7 4 sparkplug Richard Grey pulled out victories with

Grace some backboard help

t losing record team heads the Tribe with 35 ounty, nonetheless, assists, one more than Grey. es. After Payne's other hand, are opposites to opped seven straight extreme. "We don't have that the season, the dominate player," moaned former Colonial Peterson concerning the Pats'

LAKE HOWELL (4-7) Seminole Lake Brantley 63 Oviedo 47 Wymore Tech

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Seminole's Johnnie Bennett (shooting) fires in baseline jumper over Howell's Kecia McPherson (25) in Tribe's 55-13 rout last night. The victory improved the Lady Seminoles' conference record to a spotless 5-0.

## **Tribe Belts Hawks**

GOLDENROD—Seminole's Fighting Lady Pringle is just a freshman, while Cotton is 55-13 Five Star Conference victory. The lopsided win for Coach Cheryl Klein's Seminole led only 8-4 after one quarter, but

with a game against Lyman Thursday at into a rout. Seminole High. Junior 5-9 center Cathy Jones paced the

attack with 12 points. Juniors Johnnie Bennett Seminole and Tony Hardy, who didn't start for missing a Lk. Howell practice, contributed 10 points each. "We've been getting a lot more scoring from 10, Hardy 10, Madison 6, Campbell 6, Cotton 4,

Jones lately," said an elated Klein. "Brenda Pringle 0. Totals 25-(5-6)-55. Cotton (four points) and Tammy Pringle Lake Howeit (12): Thocker 5, Dumont 2. (rebounding) did a good job for their first Tolley 2, Scott 3, Lower 0, McPherson 1, start."

Seminoles blanked Lake Howell 13-0 in the the sister of University of Central Florida second guarter here Monday night enroute to a standout and former Seminole roundballer Ruben Cotton.

girls increased their conference mark to a outscored the 0-8 Silver Hawks 31-2 over the league leading 5-0. Overall, the Tribe is 7-3 second and third quarters to turn the game In junior varsity play Howell clipped

> Seminole 25-22. 8 13 18 16-55 4 0 2 7-12

Seminole (55): Riggins 7, Jones 12, Bennett

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Washington Redskins' owner Jack Kent Cooke and General Manager Bobby Beathard are keeping mum so far on possible successors to Coach Jack Pardee who was fired Monday. Cooke decided to fire Pardee because he said he

Pardee Axed

preferred the slow-growth philosophy of Beathard. Beathard did say he would prefer an NFL assistant coach over a college head coach or an ex-professional head coach. Published reports say assistant coaches considered strong candidates are Dan Reeves of Dallas, Joe Gibbs of San Diego, George Perles of Pittsburgh, Tom Bass of Tampa Bay and Dick Coury of Philadelphia.

Informal contacts have been made with former Redskin' Coach George Allen, John Robinson, coach for the University of Southern California and John Madden, former coach of the Oakland Raiders. Beathard said he did not intend to talk to Allen. Robinson recently got a contract extension and Madden says he doesn't want to coach now.

Pardee and Beathard were involved in a low-key philosophical battle that surfaced late in the season. Pardee preferred to play veterans at the expense of younger players, hoping for immediate success. Beathard felt the team was three years away from being a major power in the NFL and wanted Pardee to play the younger players.

Cooke said he held several meetings with both men and "I've decided to endorse Mr. Beathard's program for a winning future for the Redskins." Pardee, 44, was UPI's NFL Coach of the Year in 1979 and was similarly honored by touchdown clubs in Washington, Seattle and Atlantic City.



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Grey, brother of Seminole's Richard, is the playmaker. He has handed out nearly eight assists a game while teaming with Alexander on the Panthers' effective fullcourt press

The two big men in the middle are 6-2 center Willie Mitchell and 6-1 forward William Wynn. Mitchell gets almost 10 points a game and 13.5 rebounds per outing.

Wynn, built like a young Willis Reed, pulls down 11 rebounds and averages six points. Daryl Collins, a 6-0 leaper, is the fifth starter and usually splits time with steady Bruce Franklin when Crooms goes with three

Forward Fred Miller and 6-2 Tom Stiffey also see a lot of playing time as the awesome Crooms attack is blowing out opponents by an average SAM COOK





Karry Hunter scored 26 points, all from the floor, to lead Atlantic Bank to a 59-34 win over Sanford Electric Saturday in the Sanford Junior Boys Basketball League. With the victory, Atlantic Bank finished the first half of the

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IN BRIEF

assists with 19.

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season with a 6-0 record. In Saturday's other game, Flagship Bank topped First Federal by nine points, 51-42. Atlantic Bank charged to an 18-4 first period lead and was in front 36-10 at the half.

ont 36-10 at the half. Sanford Electric out-scored Atlantic Bank 18-7 in the third period to cut the margin to 15 points, but Atlantic Bank pulled away in the final period to win by 25. Hunter was joined in double figures by teammates Brian

Sheffield and Albert Armstrong with 16 and 11 points, respectivel Sammy Hill, who scored 14 points in the third period, finished with 18 for Sanford Electric. Shea Whigham scored

Horace Knight almost single-handedly out-scored First Federal in Saturday's other game. The Flagship Bank ace scored 39 points in the game, including 22 of his team's 24 second half points. Teammate Tim McMullan scored 10 for the

winners. Tim McKinney scored 19 and Sedrick Knight added 17 to account for most of First Federal's points. With three of their five players finishing in double figures,

the Eagles bombed the Colts 46-26 Saturday in the Sanford Intermediate Boys Basketball League, boosting their leagueleading record to 3-0. The Colts fell to 0-3. The Vikings and the Rams stayed within striking distance,

bettering their records to 2-1 with wins. The Rams had to survive a late charge by the Jets to post a 39-38 win, while the Vikings won by forfeit over the Lions. Arthur Brooks led the Eagles Saturday with 17 points, followed in the scoring column by Jimmy Gilchrist with 11 and Booker Davis with 10.

Joseph McCloud scored eight points for the losers. The Rams and the Jets were as cold as the temperature when the game began, but it was an entirely different game by the fourth period.

"The Rams led 6-2 at the end of the first period, but the lead was cut to two points, 14-12, at the half. The Jets trimmed one more point off the Rams' lead in the third period before the wild fourth period shootout that saw both teams score 16

William Carr led the Rams with 12 points, James Rouse scored 11 and Rod Alexander added 10. Donald Grayson was high scorer for the Jets with 10.

FIRST FEDERAL: Sedrick Knight 8 1-4 17; Timmy McKinney 9 1-2 19; Clay Walton 0 0-0 0; Andy Walton 0 0-0 0; Steve Warren 3 0-0 6; Mike Henry 0 0-0 0; TOTALS 20 2-6 42. FLAGSHIP BANK: Horace Knight 18 3-4 39; Tim McMullan 48-2 10; Chuck Roll 00-00; Harold Stinnett 10-02; Danny Jump 0 0-0 0; TOTALS 23 5-6 51.

First Federal Flagship Bank ATLANTIC BANK: Brian Sheffield 8 0-0 16; Jeff Strange 1 0-02; Jeff Blake 2 0-0 4; Reid Wilburn 0 0-0 0; Andy Griffin 0 0-1 0; Albert Armstrong 5 1-2 11; Karry Hunter 13 0-0 26; Paul Prosser 0 0-0 0; TOTALS 29 1-3 59.

SANFORD ELECTRIC: Sammy Hill 90-0 18; Shea Whigham 4.0-2 8; Lance Brodrick 0 0-0 0; Mike Dougherty 0 0-0 0; Steve Hathaway 1 0-0 2; Mike Renaud 1'2-2 4; Todd Clontz 0 0-0 0; John Stuart 0 0-0 0; Kurt Schumacher 0 0-0 0; Team Basket 1 0-0 2; TOTALS 16 2-4 34.

Atlantic Bank Sanford Electric \*RAMS: Edward Cotton 2 2-3 6; William Carr 4 4-11 12; Rod Alexander 3 4-7 10; Brian Brown 0 0-0 0; James Rouse 5 1-7 11; TOTALS 14 11-28 39.

JETS: Freddie McCray 2 0-0 4; Donald Grayson 5 0-0 10; Weyman Jones 0 1-2 1; Steve Dennis 2 0-0 4; L.P. Davis 3 0-0 6; Larry Clark 3 0-0 6: Robert Hayes 3kl-2 7; Duane Johnson 0 0-0 0: TOTALS 18 2-4 38.

EAGLES: Arthur Brooks 8 1-2 17; Jimmy Gilchrist 5 1-2 11; Jimmy Brown 1 0-3 2; Raymond Curry 3 0-2 6; Booker Davis 5 0-0 10: TOTALS 22 2-9 46.

COLTS: Charlie Knight 1 0-1 2; Tony Gains 1 0-0 2; Ricky Wilson 3 1-27; Charles Ruffin 3 1-27; Joseph McCloud 4 0-8 8; TOTALS 12 2-13 26. Eagles



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Livern (10): 3. Jade Princess (5) 4. Melady Miller (6) ; 5. Boss Black (8); 6. Lucky Susie (4); 7. Poin setta (6); 8. Ted's Stormy (12) 3rd - 5-16. M: 1. Manatee Bootley (6); 2. MK's Lil Rascal (10); 3. Miss Clarity (5); 4. Morning Came (12); 5. Dark Side (6); 6. Blaketon (4); 7. Ski Legs (8); 8. Deleno (5-2) 4th - 5-16, D: 1. Wright Aircraft (5 2) ; 2. Hondo Hoodo (6) ; 3. Gotta Ran (8); 4. Holiday Champ (5); 5. Doctor D. (6); 6. Fleetfoot Dallas (12); 7. Country Franco (10); 8. Chevin (4)

5th - 5-16, D: 1. Wright Dino ( 1); 2. Quick Printer (8); Kokomo Recter (4); 4. Go Sand (10); 5. Action Traction (12); 6. Center Court Ace (6); 7. Swee Maude (5); 8. Mili Rocky Day (6 6th - 3 8, B: 1, Wahoo Bet (8); 2 Dynamite Dee (6): 3. A Pick (10) 4. SL's Heidi (12); 5. Wright Elsey (5.2); 6. Jewish Cowboy (5); 7 ive One (6) : 8, Stolen Charm (4) 7th - 516, C: 1. Mineola Ms Bardo (6): 2. Jonas Joann (12): 3. Dinner Prince (8); 4. Done The Same (10); 5. Sleek Blue (4); 6 Miti Mockery (5.2); 7. Gamblin Ron (6); B. Nortex Lefty (5) 8th - 5-16, B: 1. Tiger Princess (6); 2. Ella Cash (5); 3. Impala Cibola (12); 4. Amy Pool (6); 5. N's Brent Went (5-2); 6. Highway Agent (4); 7. Talent Joe (10); 1 Rajastar (6)

91h - 7.16, C: 1. BK's Red Phantom (8); 2. M.L. Kerry (4); 3. Mrs. Forth (10); 4. Fancy Scott (5); 5. Cycle Prop (12); 6. Honey Wilde (6); 7. B. Lisa (6); 8. Good Bye Dallas (5-2) 10th - 5.16, A: 1. Emergence Flight (8); 2. Squirt Scott (6); Swinging Jim (5): 4. Teasing Jane

(12); 5. Big J.C. (10); 6. RR's Charlie (4); 7. R.R.'s Girl (6); 8. 11th - 5 16, C: 1. Butler Up (5). Classified Bit (6); 3. Mit

nderfoot (8); 4. Tryolean (5-2); 5. Dorothy's Wolf (6); 6. Wright Add II Up (4); 7. Royal Hono (10); 8. Rapid Light (12) 12th - 38, D: 1. Jazzy Critte (12); 2. DG's Hot Cakes (6); 3 Coran (8); 4. Fly to Choose (6); 5 Husker Sand (4); 6. Wright Deka (5); 7. Secret Adam (5-2); 8. Misty Green (10)

#### Radio-TV

TONIGHT TELEVISION 7:30 p.m. - Sports Look (Cable 7:30 p.m. - Basketball, NBA, Atlanta vs. Phoenix (WTBS 17)

8 p.m. - Auto racing, 1980 Toyola U.S. Grand Prix (Cable 13) 9 p.m. - Basketball, NCAA (Cable 13) RADIO

7:30 p.m. -- Basketball, NCAA, Marietta vs. UCF (WUCF-FM, 90)

#### Prep Basketball

Tuesday - (Boys) Lake Howell at Seminole, Seabreeze at Lyman, Ocala Vanguard at. Crooms (Seminole), DeLand at Lake Brantley, Oviedo at New Smyrna Beach.

(Girls) Seabreeze at Lyman. Wednesday - (Boys) Crooms a Oviedo, Lake Brantley and New Smyrna Beach at Stetson University. Thursday - (Girls) Lyman at Seminole, Crooms at Lake Brantley. Friday - (Boys) Lyman at Seminole, Lake Brantley at Lake Howell, Eustis at Oviedo Saturday - (Girls) Seminole a

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2. Oregon St. (3) (100)	514
3. Kentucky (8.1)	463
4. Virginia (9.0)	415
5. Notre Dame (7-1)	368
6. UCLA (8.1)	339
7. Wake Forest (100)	310
8. Maryland (10-1)	269
9. Michigan (9-1)	226
10. LSU (10.1)	218
11. Iowa (8-1)	143
12. Tennessee (9.1)	121
13. N. Carolina (9.3)	89
14. Minnesota (8-1)	86
15. S. Alabama (10-1)	76
16. Illinois (8-1)	73
17. Arizona St. (9.2)	55
18. Brigham Young (10.2)	
19. Utah (11.1)	44
20. Clemson (11.1)	34
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# Soviet Paper Prides Itself On Investigative Reporting

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In a country that prides itself on the over-fulfillment of goals, in which the typical literary hero combines every shining virtue, facts can have more zest than fiction. And little by little, the Soviet press is loosening up.

labor, actually is building a reputation for investigative journalism, or the closest the Soviets get to it.

Trud will be 60 years old in 1981, and its deputy editor Valery Yermolayev says its editorial policy - "to congratulate those who work well and draw attention to insufficiencies" - has never changed.

accounts of the private lives of Politburo Heart" and "Passion and Soul."

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet newspapers members. But if workers are concerned They were caught, of course, which is phenomena.

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TOTS AND THEIR TOYS

It's an invasion - not of space creatures but of remote-controlled toys like these robots and Incredible Hulk." The trio made friends with 4-year-old twins Jason (left) and Marc Matakis during a recent New York City exhibit of more than 500 battery-operated toys and games.

## Bright, Dark Side Of Sunbelt

**Elderly Rebel Against Life On The Shelf** ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) - "We've had them drop

dead right on the dance floor," said M.M. Matthews, director of a senior citizens center in this quiet city where oldsters 'called "snowbirds" flock to their places in the sun. "The others go right back to dancing," said Matthews, who

himself is 69. It is not fashionable these days to discuss the aging in such blunt terms of dying.

The experts - gerontologists and such - take the upbeat approach, welcoming the adultoriented society warmly and dismissing the fading "youth culture" with a wave. There are good and sufficient reasons to recognize the

revolution of the oldsters, and ample evidence to know that it is But since aging inevitably must culminate in dying, perhaps

it is well to deal squarely with the end at the beginning. Matthews has a job which requires him to observe irequently and closely death among the elderly. Like many others who are elderly. Matthews minces no words on the subject of

"I had an old man tell me, 'If I die, I hope it's right here," Matthews said in a recent interview at the center on Tampa Bay. "Three minutes later he dropped dead right on the dance

The center has oxygen equipment. Nurses are on hand at the dances. When summoned, physicians and ambulances arrive Inevitably, however, elderly members die, sometimes at the

center's dances, perhaps in the middle of a waltz. "They tell you, 'If I die, don't stop the dance," Matthews

""Put a sheet over him,' I've heard them say," he said. "We want to dance."" When someone is stricken, Matthews said, "We do every-

thing we can for them." And when that is done, he added, the dance continues.

"These people are not callous," Matthews said. "They're lovely people. Death to them is a known thing. They don't fear it. Their biggest worry is that they will become an invalid." Despite Matthews' wide experience, it would, of course, be incorrect to conclude that all elderly people have conquered

their fear of death. The real victory of the elderly perhaps is a more significant one - their emergence in recent years as a large, powerful and rapidly growing later-life population.

Dr. Robert N. Butler, director of the Institute on Aging Bethesda, Mj., calls it "the aging revolution." There are 24 million Americans over 65. In addition, there

are 20 million Americans aged 55 to 65. Despite stereotypes of impoverished widows and decrepit men banished 50 nursing homes, the aging generally are healthy and financially secure..

The American man who retires at 65 has a life expectancy of 14 years. For a woman, it is 18 years.

A study by the Congressional Budget Office classified only 6 percent of the elderly as poor. Seven out of 10 persons over 65 nyn their homes and 85 percent of those homeowners have haid off their mortgages.

In an increasingly adultoriented society, older people are rabelling against being put on the shelf. Numerous and powerful enough to swing elections and boost sales of products, there is among them a new sense of ac-

One of them is Ronald Reagan, who will become 70 in the desperately worried that the annual rent for the beach hotel along with other elderly people, that he can help solve the nation's problems

Few have described the population shift toward the elderly more succinctly that James Birren, a gerontologist at the University of Southern California, who puts it this way: "With the passing of the baby boom, the country is shifting from a child-centered society to an adult-centered one, and that is opening up new opportunities for older people."

Fewer young people are expected to enter the work force in the coming decade, which should mean postponed retirement and more work for older persons who want it. There is, however, a darker side.

Inflation has seriously eroded the incomes of the elderly. In many cases, their lives are hard, sometimes desperate. About half of the 5 million older women living alone must do so on incomes under \$3,000 a year.

Older people on low or fixed incomes worry about soaring medical costs. For many, Medicare payments fall short. Launched in the 1960s as the prime health insurer for the Iderly. Medicare now is paying only 30 percent of the average older citizen's doctor bills and 38 percent of all bills - hospital

as well as doctor - incurred by senior citizens. One reason is that fewer doctors are accepting as their full fee the maxium amounts that Medicare will pay, requiring patients 65 and older to pay a larger share of their bills, according to a report by the Public Citizen Health Research

Often, the problems of the aging - their health, inflation, fear of violent crime - appear inextricably linked. On a sunny day at Miami Beach recently, an old woman fell heavily to the grass adjacent to the sand, pain and fear contorting her lined face.

A Cuban with a can of beer in his hand rushed to her aid and knelt beside her, speaking rapidly in Spanish. Eyes wide, the old woman recoiled, clutching her rib cage with gnarled hands.

"Medico?" the Cuban inquired anxiously.

"No, no doctor," she gasped. Shrugging, but with a worried look, the Cuban backed away. "Do you want me to call an ambulance?" another man asked in English.

"No, no," said the old woman. "Please, no ambulance." Minutes later, sitting on a bench under the bright Florida sun, she said, "An ambulance costs a fortune. So would the doctor."

Still grimacing in pain, she said, "I don't think it's my heart. I'll be okay."

At 80, widowed and alone, she spoke of her fears. "Please don't ask me my name," she said, explaining that she did not want to worry her successful son up north.

"He has a big job," she said fondly. She worries less about her health, which she believes is generally good, than she does about the erosion by inflation of her income and violent crime against the elderly who predominate in South Miami Beach, which no longer is

ashionable and is in fact somewhat seedy. "It's the Cuban and Haitian refugees," she whispered, as if one of them might overhear her. "An old man was robbed and killed a few days ago just down the street."

Unlike many at Miami Beach, where the public lavatories are labeled "Boys" and "Girls," she is not poor, but she is



THE POWER OF THE SUN

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The eye of an owl? No, this is a sunspot larger than the planet Earth emerging from beneath the surface of the sun. Scientists at the California Institute of Technology are trying to better understand the sun by analyzing pictures such as this one and information from radio telescopes with the help of an IBM computer.

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month after his inauguration as president and who believes, room where she lives for six months of the year has just been raised by \$700. Like most retirees who come to Miami to claim their places

in the sun, she is Jewish. Born in Russia, she first visited Miami Beach in 1956. "There was deep snow when I left and when I got here I sat on the beach in my bathing suit," she recalled. "I said this is

Then the old woman whose dream of golden years has faded added, "I don't like to just sit in my room but I'm afraid to go out when the sun goes down. When I go out, I don't dare wear any jewelry.

Her neighbor, Giselda Nevo, 70, who lives in the same hotel, also is afraid.

"When it gets dark, I stay inside." said Mrs. Nevo. "Miami Beach used to be a paradise but now it's terrible." Several blocks away, on the unfashionable end of Miami Beach's Collins Ave., Mrs. Ray Klein, 77, lives alone in a room in a small hotel.

"My biggest fear is crime," said Mrs. Klein, a native of Hungary who came to New York at 19, married a butcher. worked as a maid and a packer in a biscuit company and retired as a seamstress for the U.S. Navy. Mrs. Klein's husband died of a heart attack in 1964. She came

to Miami Beach the following year. "It was a different world," she said. "I felt free here. In the Bronx I had to lock myself in my apartment when it got dark."

Now Mrs. Klein must do that in Miami Beach. She said her purse was picked recently at her bank and in another incident a man tried to steal a Star of David she wore

around her neck on a gold chain. "'Oh, this is something beautiful,' he said," she recalled. "I hit him. Thank God, he went away. My friends don't go to the beach anymore."

Mrs. Klein, who cooks in her room and seldom eats out, is not encouraged that a fellow senior citizen will be occupying the White House.

"I don't think Reagan will be good for old people," she said. "He is looking out for the rich, not the poor."

A lot of the retired people at relatively attluent St. Petersburg Beach, who live ordered and secure lives, do not worry about the Reagan presidency and the swing to the right in Congress

Charles Hamowitz, 76, fishing from a bridge at Boca Ciega Bay, said, "The Republican Party has never been good for the working man. It's always been for big business but at my age, what the hell.'

Hamowitz, who worked as a printer in New York City before retiring to St. Petersburg Beach eight years ago, baited his hook with an oyster crab and said he was more interested in fishing and working around his three-bedroom home with fruit trees on the lawn than in politics.

Mrs. Madeline Dean. 57. a retired teacher from Cleveland. Ohio, loves her life as a part-time supervisor of a nursery at the luxurious Don CeSar hotel on St. Petersburg Beach. She and her 62-year-old husband, a retired tool and dye maker, bought their retirement home thgee years ago and moved into it in June.

Inflation is worrying, she said, but their three-bedroom home is "an excellent investment." "I'll work until I'm 95," Mrs. Dean said happily. "I just love

working with these children." But aging even in the St. Petersburg area has its dark side and a place to see it is at the Praying Hands Mission on Central

An elderly couple go there to stand, hungry and afraid, in the soup line with alcoholic derelicts when their social security checks run out at the end of the month.

The teetotalling oldsters do not patronize the bars near the mission where the elderly can buy "a shot and a beer wash" for as little as 60 cents. Nor do they dine and dance at the Sand Dollar, where some of St. Petersburg's more affluent widows stake themselves out at the revolving bar and invite traveling salesmen to dance.

At the Sand Dollar, the combo's repertoire is mixed but in the bars near St. Petersburg's bus station the elderly can find on the juke boxes the golden oldies by Guy Lombardo and polkas by Lawrence Welk.

It is almost the width of a continent from Florida to Arizona, but for the elderly the lure is the same - the sun.

Relatively affluent people looking to spend their last years in the sunshine have been flocking to Sun City, Ariz., for more than two decades. About 45,000 of them live in their own homes. surrounded by shopping centers, swimming pools, golf courses, craft studios, meeting rooms and just about every activity man has devised for his leisure.

Sun City is an oasis just northwest of Phoenix. It was developed by Del Webb, who made a name for himself as a builder and co-owner of the New York Yankees.

For people like Dr. Herbert Brinker, 73, a retired surgeon from Cincinnati, Sun City has delivered all that it promised when he came here with his wife Helene five years ago.

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servative stocks." hard by inflation.

"Inflation is an enemy of all people but it is a double enemy of retired people on fixed incomes," he said. "There are a lot of mortgages here that aren't getting paid. A lot of people are moving because they can't keep-up the payments." Youngtown borders Sun City but the difference in the two communities is clearly evident. The people who retire to Youngtown are more likely to be

live there share the same sun that warms Sun City. "Sun City is almost a heaven on earth but Youngtown suits me," said Mrs. Ocie Richardson, 63, who lives alone in a neat bungalow on Nevada St. "I've never seen any black people here except myself, but

I've been treated so well I don't know what color I am," she Mrs. Richardson, a retired cafeteria worker from Ann

Arbor, Mich., lives in a house owned by her son. "If he didn't own the house, I couldn't afford to live here," she said.

Mrs. Richardson's annual income from a small pension and Social Security totals \$3,480. There is today a great body of research on aging, compiled by such experts as Butler, who has reported that more than 80

nursing homes.

Butler believes that "our stereotype of enfeebled old age fails time and again to square with the facts." In a public opinion study for the National Council on Aging, pollster Louis Harris and Associates found that "the American public has a distorted and unrealistically negative view of

what it is to grow old." The study said in its conclusion, "Such perceptions of the elderly can generate only a sense of guilt and pity among the young and not an appreciation for the talent and energies that older people can contribute."

In becoming a powerful force in the marketplace, senior citizens are spending their money on everything from exotic trips to hot tubs. Govenment studies show vacation spending by retired Americans is more than 30 percent higher than the

Older people take advantage of discounts on goods, services and entertainment as those with comething to sell seek to lure the elderly buyers. Advertisements and commercials now often feature elderly people. Political scientists reject the notion, widely held by the young, that old people tend to become more conservative as they grow older.

Since old people view inflation as a major threat, they do

tend to resist efforts to reduce benefits from federal programs that help them. But, at the same time, the concern of older people for their financial security has prompted many of them oppose tax increases for new programs.

Commission on Pension Policy, recommends Congress consider raising the retirement age gradually from 65 to 68 to ease the financial strain on the Social Security system. Woodruff told the Senate Special Committee on Aging that



They paint, swim and play golf and tennis. "Painting is what makes me happy," said Brinker, whose models are beautiful Indian girls. "I could lose myself in this." Mrs. Brinker heartily approves. "I wanted to keep him on this earth for a long time," she

said. "I'm so thankful he's here to do the things he wants to Retirement has meant security for the Brinkers. "We were lucky," said the surgeon who still reads medical

journals. 'Our investments were good. We had solid, con-But Brinker said many of his Sun City neighbors had been hit

ctory workers than retired surgeons or executives But Youngtown is clean, comfortable and neat and those who

percent of older persons are mobile and self-sufficient and that of the 24 million Americans over 65, fewer than 5 percent are in

There are fears that a shrinking work force of younger people may some day be hard pressed to pay for programs that support an ever-growing older population.

Spending on the elderly already comprises about onefourth of the federal budget. Thomas Woodruff, executive director of the President's

his proposal "is based mainly on improved longevity, demographic projections and the effect of these trends on future financing costs of Social Uecurity."

Talking with the elderly - and trying to understand them may shed some light on why those oldsters at the Senior Citizens Center in St. petersburg can resume their dancing in the wake of death.

For them, there is a healthy and admirabla compulsion to lead life to the fullest until the end which must come to us all. Gerontologists say there is a modest decline in frequency of sexual activity in older people, as well as a modest increase in male impotence, but by no means are they uninterested. During the past year, the director of the St. Petersburg center said, a dozen couples who met on his dance floor were

## Miss Haynes, M.A. Clayton **Repeat Vows**

Marchelle Castanita Haynes, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Havnes and the late Adam L. Havnes Jr., 1309 Williams Ave., Sanford, and Michael Albert Clayton. son of Mrs. Esther Clayton, Cleveland, Ohio and Mack Clayton, Merritt Island, were married Dec. 21, at 2:30 p.m. on the lawn at the Havnes home.

\_ Debborah Haynes, sister of the bride, and Notary Public, performed the double ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her uncle, Jerdon D. Marshall Jr., the bride chose a candlelight gown fashioned with a Victorian neckline. Lace appliques highlighted the empire bodice and long tapered sleeves. The A-line skirt swept back to form a chapel train.

Her veil of illusion was shoulder length and was attached to a matching Venice lace headpiece. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of red and white carnations and baby's breath with red and white satin streamers.

Patricia Haynes, sister of the bride served as maid of honor. She wore a crimson, A-lined dress adorned with white pearl buttons. She carried a single stemmed white rose with crimson and white streamers. Flower girls were Charryse Wright and Akeishalon

Toomer Kelvin Claytin, Cleveland, Ohio, served as best man. William J. Taylor Jr., uncle of the bride served as



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL ALBERT CLAYTON After the ceremony the couple were honored at a

reception at the home of the bride's mother. After a cruise to the Bahamas the newlyweds are naking their home in Tallahassee where the bride will be a student at Florida A&M University. The groom is employed at head coach of the Florida A&M University Rattlerettes Basketball Team.-MARVA HAWKINS

## Long-Lost Half-Brother **Deserved Half-Welcome**

DEAR ABBY: Last week my husband's half-brother, from whom he had-not-hard in 33 years, appeared at our door with his wife. They had driven from California, arriving at our place in Ohio just as we were finishing out dinner. We were hurrying to get to a meeting so we didn't offer to feed them. It was very awkward.

My husband asked them where they were staying, and they said, "Nowhere." I'm sure they were planning to stay with us, but I was expecting my parents from out of town in a few days, and we have only one guest room, so I didn't offer.

However, I did invite them to come back the following evening for dinner. Now my husband says blood is thicker than water - that we should have asked them to stay with us until my parents arrived. I think we did enough asking them for dinner.

Please settle this argument. MRS. VERSUS MR. DEAR MRS.: If these long-lost relatives knew where to find you, they could (and should) have written or called to let you know they were coming. Blood may be thicker than water, but after 33 years in California it might have thinned out a little. I vote with you. DEAR ABBY: I must respond to your

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**By FLORENCE De SANTIS** 

**Special to the Herald** 

collections "resort and cruise," but others more accurately

Three pieces for patio cocktails and, later, for

spring, left, are done in vanilla silky polyester to

get permanent crystal pleating. Jacket pleats fall

from saddle shoulders. Soft luxury in resort pants,

right, combine natural fiber fabrics. Blazer is in

double-layered silk organza, wrap halter top is in

angora knit and the pants are crepeback silk

satin. All in vanilla, with gunmetal leather belt.

NEW YORK (NEA) - Some designers call their first 1981



woman who was in love with

(and him) a favor and give up" probably our books. cost them both a valuable friendship. Gay men make marvelous friends. They socially as well as at church, we have are warm, sincere, understanding and will do anything for a friend. Maybe she know she's aware that she has them wasn't so much in love with him as she because a year ago she said, "I'm really valued his friendship.

My best friend is gay (I am a woman), and we think the world of each other. Friends are hard to come by, and it shouldn't matter whether they are male, female or gay.

didn't just "love" a gay; she was in love neglecting to return your books, and if

sexual preference. letter from IN LOVE IN JERSEY, the I told her his chances for changing cookies, fruit or whatever.

**Cruise Collections Basis For Spring Fashions** 

were zilch and advised her to give up. Granted, gays make wonderful friends,

but they are not for marrying ...... DEAR ABBY: A very good friend of ours died after a long illness. While this friend (I'll call him Bill) was ill, my husband and I sent over at least a doze books for him to read. One in particular s irreplaceable, having been personally inscribed by the author. It's been nearly two years since Bill died, and his homosexual. Your advice to "do yourself widow has made no attempt to return

Although we see her quite often never mentioned the books to her. We ashamed of myself for not having returned those books you let Bill read." How does one resolve such an awkward problem?

NAMELESS PLEASE DEAR NAMELESS: Call Bill's widow

PORTLAND lot on her mind these last two years, so technologies which would allow prospective parents to choose their DEAR LOVES: IN LOVE IN JERSEY she needn't be embarrassed for with him." and wanted him to marry her. it's convenient, you'd like to stop by and (1) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE She asked if I thought he could change his pick them up tomorrow. And when you do. bring her a little gift of flowers, (2 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE



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> child's sex. 10:45

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SPECIAL

warmer months at home. So, designers test the spring fashion waters with their cruise collections. Most of the top talents are thinking in light, soft ways. They're using airy organzas and sheer linens. Their colors range from sugar almond pastels to sharp contrasts of white with classic red, black or navy, just as good for spring as for resort and cruise trips.

say, "resort and early spring."

Silhouettes don't present difficulties for most women, since they're loose or skimmer-shaped. Shoulders remain wide, but usually with sleeve-top pleating, tucking or shirring, rather than padding. Typical is Bill Blass' boxy long camel linen jacket with sleeve-top accenting, over a red blouse and white skirt. His resort sweaters in silk knit threaded with gold and striped with navy or white have accented sleeve tops.

Not many women buy entire wardrobes for a sun trip, and

most hope that what they do buy will be wearable for the

John Anthony has always specialized in soft looks, and he uses fabrics in counter-point, such as silk jacquard blouses with silk tweed jackets, fibraune dresses with linen gauze toppers and tulle tops with tissue faille pants. Linen voile makes a two-piece dress with a loosely-cut, short-sleeved top, buttoned to one side beneath a lapel neckline, over a super-soft dirndl skirt.

The Anthony talent for adapting sportswear shows in an evening "sweatshirt" of navy tulle powdered with star-like glitter, worn over a strapless jumpsuit of tissue faille. For cocktails, his short silk surplice-top dress whirls with accordion pleats, repeated in the all-pleated loose jacket.

Most designers are relying heavily on pants, in every style from brief shorts to billowing harems. They may have taken the cue from Milan's trend-setting Giorgio Armani, who boldly made an early spring collection entirely of pants outfits.

Bermudas, culottes, long and wide pants - Halston and Geoffrey Beene both like the last, while Perry Ellis goes for ballooning harems with midriff-baring tube tops.

### TONIGHT'S TV

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1981-1E

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TUESDAY EVENING

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7:00 D ( BULLSEYE ( P.M. MAGAZINE A man who sells exotic birds; a profile of country music singer Hoyt Axton; Jerry Baker on watering houseplants; Capt. Carrot on colors and appetite; Linda Harris takes a

ki lesson in Utah JOKER'S WILD (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER (12) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY 7:30

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John Gielgud. (Part 2 of 4) (2) (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Phoenix Suns 8:00 2 (4) LOBO Deputy Perkins

reported to have suddenly died as a result of a minor wound in the pos-5) C THE WHITE SHADOW Coach Reeves is offered \$1,000 to do a commercial, and his team becomes a singing group and gets an offer to cut a record 7) O HAPPY DAYS AI prepares or a reunion with the woman who him 20 years earlier

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Shirley falls in love with a married doctor who claims that he is divorcing his wife. 9:00 2 4 FLAMINGO ROAD Premiere) Honeymooners Fielding and Constance Carlyle are kid

napped by drug dealers seeking revenge on Sherift Semple. (5) (6) MOVIE "Word Of Honor" niere) Karl Malden, Rue McClanahan, A small-town newspa per reporter becomes embroiled in

issues of freedom of the press and First Amehament rights over a murder case. learns that Cindy's boss is asking for non-work related favors and 1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-10) NOVA "The Doctors Of 60 (

Nigeria" A daring Nigerian coalition of doctors both in white coats and in tribal robes are trying to solve the country's health problems.

"older" employees. 9:45 (17) NEWS

and Jennifer become involved in a murder mystery that involves an ancient sarcophagus and a mummy that seems to have come alive. (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK (10) HARD CHOICES "Boy Or

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### 10) POSTSCRIPTS 17) NIGHT GALLER

11:30 2 (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson, Guest: Peter O'Toole 0 M'A'S'H ABC NEWS (35) MOVIE "Confessions Of Nazi Spy" (B/W) (1939) Edward 3 Robinson, Paul Lukas, A G-man attempts to expose a Nazi spy fort in the U.S.

12 (17) MOVIE "Young Man With A Horn" (1950) Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall. The love life of a promising young trumpet player nearly costs him his musical career. 12:00 STARSKY AND HUTCH

 MOVIE "Superdome" 1978) David Janssen, Donna Mills 12:30 1 TOMORROW Guests: porno

star Marilyn Chambers and her manager Chuck Traynor; singer Maureen McGovern, Scior Trevo Howard. (R) 1:00

5) O NEWS 1:45

(7) O NEWS (17) MOVIE "In Like Flint" 1967) James Coburn, Lee J. Cobt

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4:00 (12) (17) MOVIE "Marilyn" (1963) Documentary, Narrated by Rock

WEDNESDAY .

MORNING 5:00

1 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 5:20 12 (17) RAT PATROL (THU) (5) C SUNRISE SEMESTER 5:40 12 (17) OPEN UP (TUE) 5:45 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED. 5.50 020 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON, THUI DAILY WORD 6:00 TODAY IN FLORIDA THE LAW AND YOU (MON) SPECTRUM (TUE) BLACK AWARENESS (WED) THIRTY MINUTES (THU) HEALTH FIELD (FRI) 6:30 (1) (35) NEW ZOO REVUE

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9:00 DONAHUE

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(10) POSTSCRIPTS 3:30 35) DAFFY DUCK 0) OVER EASY 7) SPACE GIANTS

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### TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

Woodworking class (16 weeks), 3-6 p.m., Deltona Junior High School shop, 250 Enterprise Road. Free to seniors 60 and over. Sound of Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m.,

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St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City. Sanford Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m., Rich Plan o

Florida offices, Third and Magnolia. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee

building, French Avenue. Deltona Camera Club, 7:45 p.m. Lutheran Church of

Providence social hall. Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and State Road 434. TOPS Chapter 376, 7 p.m., First United Methodist

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

Model Railroad Club, 7:30 p.m., Hobby Depot, Sanford South Seminole Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Triplet Drive Casselberry.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY7

Slim n' Trim classes ,1-3 p.m., Frist Presbyterian Church, 267 E. Highbanks, DeBary. Free to seniors 60 and over. Small Engine Repair, sponsored by West Volusia

Center of Daytona Beach Community College, 4-7 p.m. or 7-10 p.m., Deltona Junior High School Shop, 250 Enterprise Road. Free to senior citizens 60 and over.

Knitting and Crocheting, (16 weeks) sponsored by Daytona Beach Community College West Volusia Center, 1-4 p.m., Deltona Center, Boren Plaza, 1240 Providence Boulevard, Deltona. Free to seniors 60 and over.

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY8

"When Your Relationship Ends," a two-day workshop for professionals on the divorce process presented by Dr. Bruce Fisher and sponsored by the Seminole County Mental Health Center, St. Marks Presbyterian Church, 1021 Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. "Ending A Love Relationship," 7-9 p.m. open free to public. Call 831-2411.

FRIDAY, JANUARY9 Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. William S. Brumley Sr., 710 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, Mrs. L.C. Wildner, co-hostess, Speaker, Mrs. T.K. Wiley, Board meeting, 1:30 p.m.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant.

Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs. South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears Altamonte Mail. SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

Sanford Aero Modelers, 7 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Sanford Avenue and First

Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona. Seminole AA, 3 p.m., Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford. Speaker and covered dish.

Sanford Big Book AA, Florida Power and Light,' open, 7 p.m. "Young-at-Heart" dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center Shell Road, DeBary. Open to public.

Instruction, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12 Bridge classes: beginning bridge, 10 a.m. to noon;

intermediate, 1-3 p.m., Deltona Community Center, Enterprise-Osteen Road. \$5 fee for use of center.

Classes on Food preparation with use of food processors 7 p.m., Seminole Community College Building J-007, Seminole Community College. For information call SCC Registration Office.

Free dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard. Monday Morners Toastmasters Club, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center. South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

Investments and Securities (13 week non-credit course), 3-4:30 p.m., Deltona Center of Daytona Beach Community College, Boren Plaza, 1240 Providence Boulevard. Deltona. Free to seniors 60 and over.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16 Seminar on Problem Children, directed by Charles M. Unkovic, professor of Criminology and Sociology, University of Centrl Florida.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17 Senior Citizens tour to Lakeland to see the "Hit Parade" featuring 40s and 50s music. Leave Sanford Civic Center 4 p.m. with pick up at Leeds in casselberry at 4:30 p.m. Dinner stop. Call 322-9148.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20 Humane Society of Seminole County, 7:30 p.m., Longwood Community Center on Wilma Street,

Longwood. MONDAY, JANUARY 28

Income tax assistance conducted by American Association of Retired Persons, 9 a.m. to noon.

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### IN THE SERVICE ROBERTKIMREY

Pvt. Robert J. Kimrey, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Joel O. Kimrey of FLEMING, the ESTATE OF 978 Oak Drive, Oviedo, recently MATTIE MILTON FLEMING, completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT is) at the U.S. devisees, legatees, grantees, Army Infantry School, Fort assignees, lienors, creditors Benning, Ga. OSUT is a 12 week period which through, under or against MATcombines basic combat training TIE MILTON FLEMING. and advanced individual training. The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons i fantryman and as an indirect fire crewman. Soldiers were taught to perform all of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

RONALD MATTHEWS

Technical Sqt. Ronald T. Matthews, son of Bernice L. Jackson of 1400 W. 13th Place, Sanford, has graduated from the Strategic Air 12, Page 21 of the Public Records default against such Defendant for Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

The sergeant received advanced outcry to the highest and best military leadership and bidder for cash at 12 o'clock noon management training and is on Tuesday, February 10, 1981 at Countersigned: assigned at Loring Air Force Base, the West Door of the Seminole Mary Crandell Maine.

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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the 'Fictitious Name Statute'', Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of the proof of publication of thi notice, the following ficitious names, to wit: BEAUTY.FUL MODELING AGENCY, GLADY'S CLOWNS, PROMOTIONS & PRODUCTIONS, PHYLLIS all being located at: Suite 2E. Regency Square, 500 E. Highway 436, Casselberry, County of Seminole, State of Florida.

That the parties interested i said businesses are as follows Phyllis Ann Revburn a-k-a Phyllis Phyllis Ann Revburn

a k a Phyllis Dale Publish Dec. 23, 30 1980 & Jan. DED 95

FLORIDA STATUTES 197.244

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Robert H & Melba O Gromoll, the holder of the following cer lificates has filed said certificates or a fax deed to be issued thereon. he certificate numbers and years f issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which t was assessed are as follows: Certificate No. 264; Year o sevance .1917 : Description Property SEC 32 TWP 195 RGE 31E SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 OF NE 1/4. ame in which assessed

MOSES HEIRS All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State o Florida. Unless such certificate or cer

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Dated this 21st day of Novem per, 1980. (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. CLERK Circuit Court, Seminole Co.,

Sanford, Fla. BY: Edna Davis Deputy Clerk

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> NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

STATUTE O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the indersigned pursuant to the 'Fictitious Name Statute,' Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the County Comptroller, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this otice, the fictitious name, to wit:

INTERSTELLAR PHOTOGRAPHY & DESIGN inder which we are engaged usiness at 325 S.R. 434, Suite 2 Atrium Two Building, Winter prings, Florida 32707

That the corporation interested n said business enterprise (is) (are) as follows William F. Grover President

> James A. Lewis, Treasurer

Photographic Services Inc. 501 Faith Terrace Maitland, Florida 3275 Dated at Maitland, Seminole County, Florida, January 2, 198 Publish January 6, 13, 20, 27, 1981 DEE-20

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All of said property being in the WHITAKER County of Seminole, State of Florida. Unless such certificate or cer lificates shall be redeemed according to law the propert

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(SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. CLERK

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as follows Lots 19 and 20, Block 8 3r Section, Dreamwold, Plat Book Page 70, Public Records Seminole County, Florida. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission

the City of Sanford, Florida. H.N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk

> Publish: January 6, 16, 1981 DEE 10

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Certificate No. 216 Year of Issuance 1978 Description of Property LOT 7 BLK 13 LOCKHARTS SUBD PB 3 PG 70. Name in which assessed GEORGE, JR. & IVORY LEE

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida Unless such certificate or cer-

tificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate of certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 19th day of January,

1981, at 11:00 A.M. Dated this 21st day of Novem (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR.

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT

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MILTON. WILLIE AARON

deceased, and the unknown heirs,

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deceased; and all unknown parties

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NOTICE OF SALE-Notice is

9. 1980 in the above styled cause.

due, for the year 1980 at public

lorida. Dated: January 6, 1981

United States Marshal

George R. Grosse

Middle District of

United States Attorney

Middle District of Florida

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ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR

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CITY OF

SANFORD, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND

DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES

OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE

AND AMENDING THE FUTURE

LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF

THE CITY OF SANFORD,

Public Hearing will be held at the

Commission Room in the City Hall

1:00 o'clock P.M. on January 26,

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A portion of that certain

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n the City of Sanford, Florida, at

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AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN

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t was assessed are as follows:

105 FT OF NW 14 (LESS RD)

and Eva Lewis

1981, at 11:00 A.M.

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Sanford, Fla.

January 6, 1981

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FLORIDA.

BY: Edna Davis,

Florida.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Florida

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GARY L. BETZ

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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF EATON File No. 80-1077-DM

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ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

Circuit Court, Seminole Co.,

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NOTICE

Seminole County School Board wil

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Controversial Issues. Amendmen

Amendment of Policy 6Gx59- 341.4

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There will be no determinab

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complete copies of this policy and

the economic impact statement a

the Board office, 1211 Mellonvil

Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

William J. Kroll,

School Board of

Seminole County

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Chairman

Notice is hereby given that the

EAN GARAPIC

1981, at 11:00 A.M.

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> ORDER TO ANSWER At a session of said Court held in the City of Charlotte, County of Eaton, Michigan, on the 8th day of December, 1980. Present: Hon. Hudson

On the 8th day of December 1980, an action was filed by Joseph hereby given that pursuant to an M. Croyle, Plaintiff, against Er-Order Setting Aside Sale and nestine S. Croyle, Defendant, in Authorizing Resale entered by the this Court to bring suit for divorce. above entitled Court on December IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Defendant, Ernestine S. Croyle, of the undersigned United States the City of Sanford, Florida, shall Marshal, or one of his duly authorized deputies, will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 21, LONE PINES, according to Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book

of Seminole County, Florida, the relief demanded in the Comsubject, however, to taxes, if any plaint filed in this Court. Hudson E. Deming Circuit Court Judge

County Courthouse, Sanford, Deputy Clerk Publish December 16, 23, 30, 8 January 6, 1980 DED 57

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

FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on January 12, 1981, to consider the adoption of an or dinance by the City of Sanford,

ORDINANCE NO. 1541 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO certificate numbers and years of ANNEX WITHIN THE COR PORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON THE ADOPTION OF SAID OR. DINANCE, A PORTION OF THAT ssuance 1972: Description of CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING EAST OF AND ABUTTING 31E W 105 FT OF E 345 FT OF N SOUTH SANFORD AVENUE AND BETWEEN EAST 29th Name in which assessed, F.J. STREET AND AIRPORT BOULEVARD; SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY AN NEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171.044, FLORIDA STATUTES: PROVIDING FOR certificates will be sold to the SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, AND EFFECTIVE DATE WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of

Sanford, Florida, a petition con taining the name of the annexation to the corporate area of the City of Sanford, Florida, and requesting to be included therein; and, WHEREAS, the Property Appraiser of Seminole County, Florida, having certified the there are two property owners in the area to be annexed, and that said property owners have signed the petition for annexation; and, WHEREAS, it has been deter mined that the property described pereinafter is reasonably compact

and contiguous to the corporate area of the City of Sanford Florida, and that it has further been determined that the annexation of said property will not result in the creation of an enclave; and WHEREAS, the City of Sanford,

Florida, is in a position to provide municipal services to the propert described herein, and the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, deems it in the best interest of the City to accept said petition and to annex said

NOW. THEREFORE, BE ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA SECTION 1: That the following described property situated in

Seminole County, Florida, be and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Sanford, Florida, pursuant to the voluntary annexation provisions of Section 171.044, Florida Statutes: PARCEL 1: The North 104 25 leet of the South 731 feet of the West 208 feet of the Southwest one-

quarter (1/4) of Section 6, Township 20 South, Range 31 East, Seminole County, Florida. PARCEL 2: The North 104% feet of the South 626.75 feet of the West 208 feet of the Southwest onequarter (14) of Section 6, Township A PB 11 PG 33 20 South, Range 31 East, Seminole

County, Florida The above described property i urther described as a portion of that certain property lying east of and abutting South Sanford Avenue, and between East 29th Street and Airport Boulevard. SECTION 2: That upon this Ordinance becoming effective the property owners and any resident residing on the property described herein shall be entitled to all the ights and privileges and immunities as are, from time to time, granted to residents and property wners of the City of Sanford, Florida, and as are further provided in Chapter 171, Florida Statutes, and shall further be

subject to the responsibilities of residence or ownership as may, from time to time, be determined by the governing authority of the City of Sanford, Florida, and the provisions of said Chapter 171, lorida Statutes. SECTION 3: If any section portion of a section of this Or-

dinance proves to be invalid, unlawful or unconstitutional, it shall not be held to invalidate or hold a hearing in the Board Room impair the validity, force or effect of the School Board Office or of any other section or part of this Ordinance SECTION 4: That all ordinances

or parts of ordinances in conflict of the policy will concern the herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed. SECTION 5: That this Or. the School Board of materials dinance shall become effective concerning the controversial

mmediately upon its passage and issues, birth control and abortion A copy shall be available at the economic impact of this policy The specific law being in Office of the City Clerk for all plemented is F. S. 230.22 (1). Those persons desiring to examine the

All parties in interest and

citizens shall have an opportunity

By order of the City Commission

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he wouldn't bawl me out but to I go every three months for a blood sugar check and I weight because I am so short. new statistics that show that body fat. people who are a little heavier

than we skinny people tend to live longer. Now what I want to know is who is right - my doctor or this information that shows that being a little overweight doesn't matter? DEAR READER-You're

caught up in the human tendency to take one single observation and then extend it encompass everybody and eveything. One of my mottos is "individualize, don't generalize." Many people have very good health reasons to be skinny and from the sound of your letter you're

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around to his queen. He would

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Above, four newly elected members of the Sanford City Commission - (from left) Milton Smith, Ned Yancey, Mayor Lee P. Moore and Eddie Keith (standing) - are sworn into office by City Clerk Henry Tamm (right). Commissioner David Farr (seated) observes. At right. Julian Stenstrom (right), retiring from the city commission after 10 years service, is congratulated by Moore (left) while Keith looks on. Stenstrom was given a laudatory resolution and an

engraved silver tray. Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

By DONNA ESTES

Herald Staff Writer City Chemicals Co. Inc. of Orlando may be defending its operation of a waste chemical storage facility in Sanford in four separate court in the next few weeks.

That's the way Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles would like it. The four fronts include:

- Action from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The federal agency has sent a letter to **Resource Conservation and Recovery** of America Inc. (the firm under which City Chemicals president Arthur Greer has applied for an EPA permit to operate the storage facility) pointing out a list of federal law violations in the operation.

The EPA letter says "failure to the company to a civil action in federal district court."

- Action from the state Department of Environmental Regulation appealing to Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler to change his order permitting City Chemical to replace leaking drums of chemical waste with new drums of waste at the Airport Boulevard-Jewett Lane site.

- A new lawsuit from the Seminole Enterprises Inc. The suit is to cite dates and closure cost estimates. violations of SEEDCO's lease with City Industries, another subsidiary of City Chemicals.

- A separate lawsuit by homeowners, whose property is located for the citizens, told city commissioners - The plan must "describe Leffler's court seeking to join the City will bring it to the attention of state Tuesday night the value of homes near arrangements agreed to by police of Sanford and DER in its lawsuit agencies. the storage facility have declined by as departments, fire departments, against the Orlando firm. much as 50 percent since the storage hospitals, contractors, state and local Talley told commissioners that we've got problems," Moore said.

**EPA Demands Detailed Plans** 

November. Knowles told city commissioners City long as possible. He said it would be more difficult for the firm to be successful in delaying if it describing signals to be used to begin is fighting on four fronts at the same

The letter from EPA is a result of inspections conducted by an EPA staff member at the storage site in November, after the federal agency received complaints from Knowles. While the list of violations includes some items such as the lack for fencing at the site, which has already been system provided, it also calls for the Orlandocorrect the violations cited may result based firm to obtain a "detailed in issuance of a compliance order and chemical and physical analysis of a the assessment of penalties or subject representative sample of the waste." One of the reasons given by Leffler for refusing to issue an order setting a

> was the lack of an analysis of the wastes showing whether the waste is hazardous and dangerous.

> are: - A written operating record noting

the description and quantity of each hazardous waste, the method and date of treatment, storage and disposal. The Economic Employment Development record is also to note the location and Corp. (SEEDCO) seeking a court order quantity of each hazardous material. evicting City Chemicals from the two- the waste analysis, summary reports of acre storage area it is leasing from a each incident, records and results of all against City Industries, a subsidiary of Talley, Mrs. Russell and other mem-SEEDCO subsidiary-Evergreen inspections, all testing and monitoring City Chemicals, will be filed before the bers of their group keep in continual

describing actions "facility personnel operation.

**Chemical Firm Faces 4 Lawsuits** 

facility opening in late October .r early - emergency service:" It must also list "names, addresses and phone numbers of all persons qualified to act as Chemicals' strategy is directed toward emergency coordinator at the site, and delaying removal of the chemicals as a list of all emergency equipment at the facility." It is also to include an evacuation plan for facility personnel.

> evacuation, evacuation routes and alternative routes. - Regular inspections of the facility and inspections and findings logged and

the log kept. - The facility must be equipped with an alarm system, a telephone or twoway radio, portable fire extinguishers. fire control equipment and water spray

- Facility personnel must complete a program of classroom instruction or on-the-job training that teaches them the fears of nearby property owners

- Preparation of an analysis of contents of drums for which the firm generating the waste.

Knowles reported to the commission citizens and Greer, told him a new might escape into the air. hearing date for the DER.

Colbert said today a new lawsuit - Preparation of a contingency plan court-ordered eviction of the chemical Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach; State

chemical operation have not had an opportunity to meet and decide whether

to file a lawsuit. Wendy Russell of Bevier Road said Tuesday the group would be considering joining Sanford and DER in its lawsuit against the chemical company, seeking removal of the drums of chemical waste.

Knowles Tuesday night urged Talley to encourage the citizens to file a separate action if it is their wish to take the matter to court. He said the separate action could seek damages.

Mrs. Russell said earlier she had an appraisal done on her home just days before the chemical storage facility was discovered by city officials on Nov. 12. Since that time another appraisal has been done and the value of her

home has decreased markedly. that spilled chemicals could contaminate their water supply. All those homes in the unincorporated area are served by private wells.

He said they are also fearful that a that Alex Senkevich, manager of fire or explosion will take place, not DER's Orlando area office who at- only endangering their homes and tended a Monday night meeting of personal safety, but also noxious fumes appeal will be filed in Leffler's court as He asked city commissioners not to

soon as a hearing date can be obtained. let the issue die. "I feel the city has Knowles said it will be the job of new done an extremely good job protecting city attorney, Bill Colbert, to obtain the us even though we are residents of the county area," Talley said. Mayor Lee P. Moore suggested that week is out by SEEDCO seeking a contact with their legislators. State

Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte

Colbert said the suit will be based on Springs, and State Rep. Bobby Brandamages. Patrick Talley, a spokesman soil or surface water at the facility." sidiary has already filed a motion in issue before the legislators, who in turn

"If you don't keep the kettle cooking,

## **Bill Colbert Becomes New City Attorney For Sanford**

Bill Colbert, a fifth generation Sanfordite, is the city of Sanford's new city attorney.

A member of the Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert and Whigham law firm, Colbert, 37, was named to the post, succeeding Vernon Mize, who began his duties Monday as a new circuit judge. The vote of the city commission on the appointment was 3-2 with Mayor Lee P. Moore and Commissioner Eddie Keith opposing. Moore preferred Bill Hutchison of Hutchison and Mamele for the office while Keith preferred Jack Bridges of Cleveland, Mize and Bridges.

Two attorneys in addition to Colbert, Hutchison and Bridges had applied for the position which pays a \$12,250 annual retainer. They are Bill Leffler and former State Attorney Abbott Herring. The city attorney is also paid fees for lawsuits and other legal work.

Moore said he favored Hutchison because of his 17-years past experience as Sanford's city attorney and his personal experiences with the Sanford lawyer. Keith said Bridges had volunteered his services to the city's planning and zoning commission for five years.

New commissioners Ned Yancey and Milton Smith, however, insisted that while the other candidates for the job were excellent, Colbert was superior. Yancey, who announced his choice more than a week ago, cited Colbert's youth and association with the well-known Sanford law firm which has represented local governmental units for many years. Colbert said today he is not disturbed that the vote

on his appointment was a split one. "I am happy that a majority of the commissioners voted for me. I look forward to serving and giving good quality service." he said.

"I'm ready to start work immediately," he said. Although Colbert wasn't born in Sanford - his father was in the military and stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., at the time - he has lived in Sanford since he was six months old. His great-great grandfather, great-grandfather, father and other family members were born in Sanford.

"It was either my great-grandfather or greatgreat grandfather who was a town marshal in Sanford," he said today. "I am related to the Cameron family, another old family," he said.

Altamonte Springs and Casselberry. Colbert's past experience also includes action on equal employment opportunity cases and labor problems for the school board, and the cities of Altamonte Springs and Casselberry, "We haven't lost any of those cases," he said, noting some were settled and others were won outright.





must take in response to fires, explosions, or any unplanned sudden or City Chemicals' failure to have proper tley, R-Longwood, seeking assistance. non-sudden release of hazardous waste permits to operate the facility. He He said the city of Sanford needs near the storage facility, claiming or hazardous waste constituents to air, pointed out that the SEEDCO sub- those citizens' assistance in keeping the

removal schedule for the chemicals has no manifest from companies Among those items ordered by EPA





By United Press International Iran's hostage commission head said today that Iran has not committed itself to accept any hostage-freeing arrangement made by Algerian mediators and

said "negotiations are continuing." "We will make an announcement soon." said Bchzad Nabavi, head of the hostage commission, at a news conference in Tehran.

Nabavi, in the report of the news conference which was telephoned to London from Tehran, sought to clarify confusion which arose Tuesday after a meeting between Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai.

Nabavi, in the version of his remarks carried by the official news agency Pars,

"We have not asked the United States for clarification." The position, he said, was that 'whenever the conditions posed by the Majlis (Iran's parliament) are accepted, and if we have adequate assurances concerning the American commitments, the hostages will be released.

"But if the United States wants to drag out the issue by procrastination and failing to offer a positive reply, the Iranian nation's American hostages will be tried," Nabavi said.

Rajai said afterward Khomeini had agreed to the idea of Algeria offering excess hope. Some reports on the latest guarantees in its mediation on Iran's monetary demands for freeing 52

Americans held captive since Nov. 1979.

Nabavi, however, said he had been with Rajai when he made his remarks. and that the prime minster had not said Iran would accept whatever Algeria proposed. "The negotiations are continuing

Nabavi said.

"The Algerians have suggested new guarantees to us and we are now studying their proposals," Nabavi said. "No final decision has yet been made. "As soon as a decision is made

regarding their proposals, we will announce it," he said. Nabavi gave no indication of

breakthrough, major or minor, in the hostage issue and dropped no hints that the captive Americans might be free

In Washington, the White House speaking before Nabavi's twicepostponed news conference in Tehran said it had received only further questions from Iran.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the Iranians Tuesday relayed to Washington some questions, which officials described as "substantive," about the latest U.S. response to Iran's conditions for ending the 431day crisis.

Powell counseled caution against developments, he said, were "decidedly too optimistic" in tone

can't ignore someone like that if you

"He really looked bad," she said. "He

Relying on the training she received as

ago, she gave Reed a cardial thump and

"The only problem was that I had

get rid of it first," she said. "I don't know

That was apparently good enough for

Reed. He allowed only a cursory

examination at Seminole Memorial

Hospital before checking himself out

against medical advice.-BRITT SMITH

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### **Banker A Life Saver**

As customer service representative for milling around, looking kind of dazed. the First Federal Savings and Loan of knew I had to do something. You just Seminole on First Street, in Sanford, Marlena Harrington gets her share of strange requests - balancing checkbooks that look as though they were was gasping for air, his pulse was racing written in Sanskrit, or sorting out deals and he was beginning to turn blue." that could give even Citibank a headache. But when a customer needed a volunteer fireman in DeBary two years his life saved, now that was a first.

But that's what happened Monday and administered heart massage. Miss Harrington rendered the same professional service she always does. \$1,500 in my hand at the time and I had to Talk about full-service banking.

It was early afternoon and the bank was busy. Customers were lined up at all seemed to be doing better, breathing the tellers' windows. Suddenly, 74-year- easier when the ambulance took him old Arthur Reed began gasping for air away." and fell to the floor.

It appeared he was having a heart attack. "Nobody seemed to know what to do," Ms. Harrington recalled. "People were

#### Utah Man Selected As Education Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President elect Ronald Reagan finished picking his Cabinet today, ending the lengthy process with the selection of Utah higher education commissioner Terrell Bell as his education secretary.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, lobbied Reagan's transition team on behalf of Bell - the U.S. education commissioner under President Ford - and if confirmed by the Senate Bell will preside over a department Reagan has promised to abolish.

Reagan today also picked Edwin L. Harper as deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Colbert and his wife, Patricia, have three children - Patrick, 5, and Christopher and Leslie, twins, 2. Colbert graduated from Seminole High School in 1961, Orlando Junior College with an associate of arts degree in 1965; University of Florida with a degree in business in 1967; and Florida State University with his law degree in December 1969. He stayed in Tallahassee for a year after receiving his law degree to work for the state Public Service Commission as staff counsel. In February 1971 he returned to Sanford and joined the Stenstrom law

He is Oviedo city attorney and doesn't see any conflict with retaining that position. He was previously city judge in Oviedo; was city prosecutor in both Longwood and Altamonte Springs; and sat in at various times as city attorney of Longwood,

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Commissioner David Farr in casting the deciding vote on Colbert's appointment Tuesday night said the situation would have been easier in years past when the commissioners, prior to the "sunshine law," could have sat down with the attorneys and discussed with them their experience and the city's needs. "There has never been a decision in the short time I've been on the commission that was more gut-ripping," he said.

Farr said he hoped the appointment could be made unanimously. However, Smith's motion that the appointment be unanimous also passed on a 3-2 vote with Moore and Keith voting "no".

Smith pointed out that Colbert's law firm, which also serves as school board attorney, Sanford Housing Authority attorney, Casselberry city attorney and Oviedo City attorney, and has served Longwood, Altamonte Springs and Winter Springs in the past has vast experience in municipal law an unlimited resources at its command.

Moore asked if the commission was going t deviate from past policy of naming an individual city attorney to naming a law firm. Commissioners responded that it was not. - DONNA ESTES