

## ning Herald 74th Year, No. 184 - Thursday, March 25, 1982 - Sanford, Florida 32771 Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents

# **School Board**

# **Controversial-Books** Policy Approved...

Herald Staff Writer

A new Seminole County School Board policy on controversial materials passed without controversy or discussion Wednesday night.

On the drawing board for months and sent back time and again, the new policy sets a procedure for parent input on challenged materials used in the county's public schools.

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decision will be final. Along the route of appeal a special committee will review the complaint. The committee will have among its members the president of the Countywide Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) Council, the chairman of the Countywide

School Advisory Committee and one other lay person.

The committee will be appointed by

Parents or other residents will have the right under the policy to object to books, movies, games or any other materials

used in the schools. The former School Board policy on controversial materials gave parents or citizens the right to object only to materials found in each school's media

The new policy includes "all materials used in the schools" and is based on a policy in effect in Volusia County.

School Board member Allan Keeth championed the cause for citizen input on the controversial-materials policy.

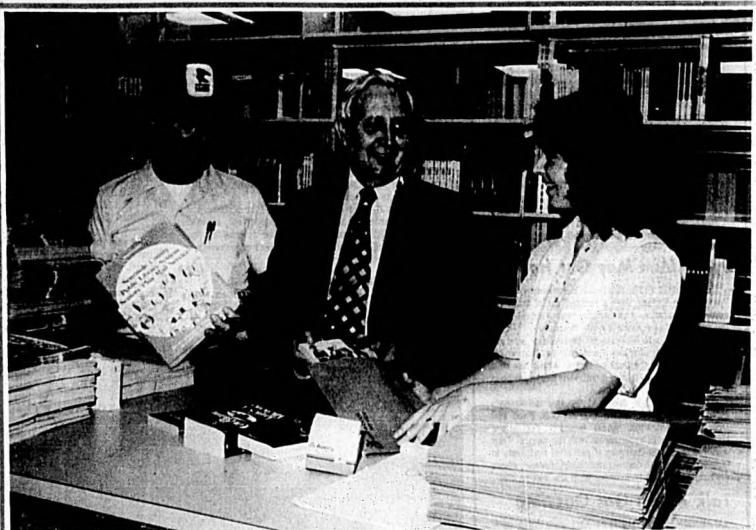
Meanwhile, the efforts of the Rev. John Butler Book, evangellat at the Northside Church of Christ, Altamonte Springs, to have the wording in the policy changed further to have the School Board appoint the committee falled.

The Rev. Mr. Book appeared at several earlier School Hoard meetings asking for the point. He said that for an honest review, citizens appointed by the School Board were needed.

Of Hughes' appointing the committee, Mr. Book said he didn't want "the inmales running the institution."

The evangelist did not appear at Wednesday night's meeting.

In other business, the board unanimously approved the nomination of Mrs. Donna Ellis, a Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center teacher, as Seminole's "Teacher of the Year" for



GOING BY THE BOOK If some Seminole County senior citizens can't get over to the county library, well, the library will just go to them-via the mails. Starting in April, residents 65 and older can order books through the mail. "Senlors' Plus Mail Service" will operate out of the

Casselberry branch. City mail carrier Gary Boyce (left) will be picking the books up, he tells County Commissioner Robert Sturm and special services librarian Joanne Wilkins.

## Don't Hold Your Breath, DOT Hints

# Road Priorities: No Rush

# ...Lyman Boosters Seeking Big Names

The Lyman High School Athletic for a five-year period. At the end of the Boosters are scheduled to discuss a fund- period, a final payment of \$1,800 will be raising big-name "Country and Western required for full ownership of the lights to Show" and stars like Dolly Parton, be given to the Board. Kenny Rogers and T.G. Shephard at a

7:30 p.m. meeting today. At the meeting, to be held at the Lyman the \$9,600 annual fee. High front office in Longwood, the

baseball

All that is left to be worked out are installed in two weeks. legal details in the contract between Iowa, the Boosters and the board.

rental arrangement with the Boosters in the county. Henley, smiling said it guaranteeing payment of \$9,600 annually would — for a fee. — DONNA ESTES

Included in the contract is a maintenance agreement with Musco as part of

Lyman Principal Cariton Henley, in Boosters will consider sponsoring the asking for board approval at a recent show and inviting a big-name star to kick meeting, said the lighting would help off a series of events to help pay for make the school's baseball teams selflighting up the school's ball diamond. supporting. He said baseball The School Board has given its ten-traditionally has not been self-supporting tative nod to a Booster project to install because games had to be played in the almost \$50,000 worth of lights for night afternoons when working parents could not attend. The lights are expected to be

Board members approved the concept Musco Sports Lighting Inc. of Muscatine, two weeks ago. Board member Allan Keeth asked Henley whether the lighted The lights are to be acquired under a field would be available to other achools

Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County officials got a pat on the back for a job well done at we nesday's annual Florida Department of Transportation (DOT) five-year plan recommendation meeting in Del.and. But that's about all they got.

Seminole County representatives, along with representatives from 12 other counties, received a polite but noncommittal response from DOT about funding for the county's highway and state road needs.

County Commission Chairman Robert Sturm presented DOT with a \$170.5 million project assessment compiled by the county Engineering Department, but got little more than acknowledging

"The meeting went about as ex-

pected," he said. "We presented our needs and they listened. They asked us about our priorities and we listed them. But there was no commitment for funding," he

"It was a lot of homework for very few results," pointed out County Engineer Bill Bush.

"Commissioner Sturm did an excellent job of presenting the county's needs and even pointed out the state's highway needs in the county," he added.

Bush said, "The sum of \$170.5 million may seem like a startling figure, but Seminole County meant it to be startling. It seems nobody has sat down and figured the money it would take to bring our highways up to par.

"Fifth District Engineer C.A. 'Bill' Benedict was impressed with Commissioner Sturm's presentation," added Bush. "He thought the assessment was well done and well put together. But we got no indication from DOT that anything specific would be done."

Bush pointed to two problem areas as high on the list of the county's priorities. The first is a grade separation (an

overpass or bridge) at the intersection of State Route 436 and Red Bug Road in Casselberry, and the second is fouraning County Road 419 from State Route 434 to Tuskawilla Road.

Topping the county's non-construction priorities is the modernization and improvement of the traffic sign system on SR 436 both east and west of Interstate 4

and on SR 434 both east and west of 1-4. "We received the most complaints from those two trouble spots," said Bush. The present system is out of the dark

ages for the amount of traffic those areas receive. They desperately need improved synchronization and a computer control system," he said.

While Seminole and the other dozen counties on hand made it clear what their respective needs are, the prospects for funding don't appear bright.

"The transportation revenues available to county and local governments today are so inadequate," said

"The money just isn't there in the form of federal dollars and it isn't there in the form of gasoline sales tax," he said.

Seminole County must now and wait for DOT's next step, which will be a review of assessment projects in a published text on the state's five-year road program.

Bush says the text should be ready shortly after the beginning of June and will be presented at a public hearing in Tallahausee.

"I'm sorry to say that there are very few changes in the public hearings," he

"DOT's text is usually a disappointing document. But, hopefully, our input, along with the input from the other counties, will start the wheels turning in the minds of our state legistators as to just how much of a shortfall we are dealing with as far as highway funding is

concerned. "Unfortunately," Bush ad-

ded. "We don't look for any major results

in the immediate future."

Health Occupations Students

# Lake Mary Hosts Conference

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Some 150 students representing 14 high school chapters from six Central Florida counties participated in the Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) Region III Spring Conference held at lake Mary High School on Wednesday.

Lake Brantley High School, Forest City, and Lyman High School, Longwood, the only two Seminole County schools that have HOSA programs, were represented. Lake Mary High expects to start a chapter next year.

The participants competed in eight events during the morning and convened in the afternoon to hear a speaker from Hospice of Central Florida and for the

award ceremony. Lake Brantley students took one first place and three seconds. First, second and third place winners will compete at the state conference in Orlando April 29-

May 2. Winners in the various events were as follows: Extemporaneous Health Display - first, Londa Tuttle, Lake Brantley; second, Nelse Rebers, Palm Bay; Medical Spelling - first, Stephanie Barna, Titusville; second, Lu Ann Meeth, Lake Brantley; Medical Terminology Definitions - first, Marie Summers, Lake Weir; second, Karen Pledger, Lake Brantley; Brain Bowl - first, Apopka; second, Lake Brantley; Parliamentary Procedure - first, Lake Weir; second,



Haraid Photo by Tom Vincon

Lake Brantley High School's team competes against Paim Bay High School in a "Brain Bowl" at the Health Occupations Students of America regional conference at Lake Mary High School.

North Marion; Extemporaneous Seminole County. Speaking - first, Neil Lawson, Colonial; second, Emily Lord, Lake Weir; Nursing Assistant - first, Beverly Hamblen, second, Patricia Smith, both of Lake Weir; Job Seeking Skills - first, Tracy Lewis, Tituaville; second, Sandra first, Elizabeth Jones, Lake Welr; second, Sandra Zysk, Apopka.

supplied by the Diabetes Association.

Lake Brantley student Sophia Kan- them for a career in medicine or other pouris, regional president, headed the health-related fields. The students also conference. The students were welcomed gain knowledge and hands-on experience by Eddle Total, vocational director for on visits to local hospitals twice a week.

Among the judges for the events were Mrs. Jean Warnock of the Southern Bell Telephone Co.; Mary Joyce Bateman, Linda Swayer and Tossi, all of the Seminole County schools; Nancy Edwards, Seminole Memorial Hospital; Church, Colonial; Informative Speaking, and Harriet O'Neil and James King, Seminole Community College.

In the health-occupation courses, Materials for the health display were students learn lab techniques, microbiology, first aid, anatomy and other subjects that will help prepare

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## **Puppy Saved** By Smart Dog

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) - A German shepherd named Mac used his head to save the life of a puppy hanging from a fence post by his collar, and the dog's owner is amazed at the display of intelligence.

Geneva Hance and her husband were in their home when they heard Mac barking and acratching on the acreen door. When she looked outside, Barney, their Boston terrier, was hanging unconscious by his collar on a fence post.

Mac was standing below the 7-month-old terrier, balancing the puppy on his head and relieving the pressure on his



**Boy Scouts from Troop** 341, Casselberry, enter their campsite through their unit's flagbedecked gate during the Seminole District Spring Camporee held last weekend in Altamonte Springs. For more about the Camporee and Scouting, see this week's Leisure magazine in Friday's Evening Herald.

# **Guilty Verdict** In Murder Of Oviedo Man, 32

A 32-year-old Geneva man is facing a sentence of up to life in prison following his conviction of first-degree murder by a 12member circuit court jury in Sanford.

C.L. Townsend, 32, was convicted Wednesday in the shootingdeath of Thomas Fulton Wilson Jr., 32, of Oviedo last Oct. 2. He taces a mandatory minimum prison term of 25 years and could be sentenced to life.

Townsend, a farm-equipment operator, is currently being held in the county jail pending completion of a presentencing investigation as ordered by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor.

Townsend was arrested by deputies shortly after Wilson died as a result of two .32-caliber bullet wounds in his face and upper chest outside a Reed Avenue home in Oviedo.

While no witnesses in the case said they saw the first shot fired into Wilson's face, several testified they saw Townsend shoot Wilson or saw Townsend with a smoking gun in his hands as Wilson fled down the street, collapsing in front of a friend's

Norman Levin, chief assistant public defender, said in his closing arguments that his client, Townsend, shot Wilson but that he did so in a defensive posture and may have acted in

Levin said the prosecution failed to provide a motive for the

Prosecutor Alan B. Robinson told the jury the state did not have to provide a motive for the shooting but needed only to proved that premeditated murder occurred.

- TENI YARBOROUGH

# Entertainment and DINING GUDE

# 'Rainbow' At The Cavalier Motor Inn

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TOO CLOSE POR COM-PORT Servis true Identity is ques-tioned when it is inserted their judges were switched at the hospi-tal where she was born. (R)

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(35) WANTED: DEAD ON ALIVE

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(1980) Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lan-

1:50 (3 (17) MOVE "Violent Rond" (1958) Brian Ketth, Elrem Zimballet

3:20 (Z) (E) NEWS

3:45 (3) (17) MOVIE "One Minute To Zero" (1952) Ann Bryth, Robert Mitchum.

3:50 (7) MOVIE "None But The Lonety Heart" (1944) Cary Grant, Ethal Barrymore.

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8:35 (17) MY THREE SOME

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(3) LAVERNE & SHIPLEY & COMPANY
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(35) INCREDIBLE HULK
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5:05 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH (MON-THU) (2) (17) HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CHAR-LIE BROWN (FRO.

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7:35 13 (17) SANFORD AND SON

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DO HERBIE, THE LOVE BUG (10) TOOM TURE

TO THE DREATEST AMERICAN
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boy and a looser.
(I) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
(10) FLORIDA HOME CROWN
RPECIAL Tom
Answers viewers apring gardening.

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©2 (17) CANCER: THE HUMAN BIDE The second annual cancer awardness program looks at the disease through people involved with it and shows how they core with it in their daily lives.

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THE FACTS OF LIFE Jo arranges a date for Blair with a house of the property of the prope

Invente delinquent.

(I) MKRP IN CINCINNATI A sip of the lip lands Andy and Venus in bid frouble with Maria Ciulson.

(I) THE FALL OUY Cost and Howe go undercover in a prison to help clear one of Big Jack's friends.

(R) 1) (35) GUNSMOKE

ED (10) MIDOLETOWN "The Big Came" The basisetball teams of Muncie Central and Anderson High meet in a long-established rivstry

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13 (1) MISS WORLD PAGEANT Staty-seven beauties compete in three events. Helen Reddy hosts (1973) Alen Alde, Louise Lesser An inexperienced small-town sheriff is confronted with an ingenious killer when elderly citizens begin to dis mysteriously.

mysteriously.

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(2) (17) LAST OF THE WILD

10:00

(7) C CHERYL LADD SCENES
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Ladd for an hour of music and com-

(35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK MEWS (Z) (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-TURE

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10:30 (I) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 11:00

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11:05 (2) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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TONIGHT Host: Johnny
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11:35
(2) (17) MOVIE "The Harder They Fell" (1956) Humphrey Bogert, Rod Steger, 49-44

12:00
MOVIE "Deathsport"

8) Devid Carradine, Claudia

Jennings.

(7) D LOVE BOAT Gopher receives a dream job offer, a wealthy widow falls in love with a steward and a magician falls in love with his new assistant, (R)

12:30

(3) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Quests: Tom: Brolisis, Ruth Gordon, Dennis Haskins,
(1) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

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(7) S MOVIE "I Remember Mama" (1948) Irane Dunne, Parbers Bel Geddes

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(3) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

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3; 15 (2) (17) MOVIE "X The Unknown" (1957) Dean Jagger, Edward Chap-

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WOVIE "Panic In The Streets" (1950) Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas.

#### THURSDAY April 1

#### Performers' peace, obviously, between an By RUTH THOMPSON

"We actors are all gypsies.
. have to be," the suave, good-humored David Niven once said. Well, qualify that to read part-time gypsy, in his case.

"Who's Who" still gave his address as Hollywood, Calif., then, but the two homes he was working to support were a summer place in the South of France and a winter vacation base in Switzerland's fanciest ski resort territory. He had made his actor's need to travel to where the jobs are and where to go "home" to with the pay checks.

Anthony Hopkins, on the contrary, was charmingly apologetic at not being 100 percent "gypsy" since he and his wife bought a home several years ago in one of Hollywood's canyons.

"Once I outgrew my parents' home, I thought I would never want to take root again." Of course, the

work draws him away -France for his role in the television special "The Bunker" (he played Adolf Hitler) and to London, more recently, to star in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." We caught him en route to California for a couple of months on his own land.

"Oh, we may sell this place and move, but not far." And probably not until Mrs. Hopkins' vegetable garden has yielded the last edible due from this year's CTOD.



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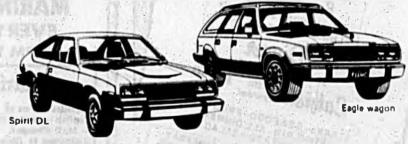
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6:05 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH

S:30 (6) MBC NEWS (1) (2) CBS NEWS (7) (3) ABC NEWS (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

6:35 (17) GOMER PYL

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3) (3) THE MUPPETS

3) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE A manual manual manual process and calculate square roots in his bad, a look at the Sara Lee baked cooks company success story.

3) (3) JOKENS WILD

1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS

(10) MACNEIL / LEMPER REPORT

7:05 12 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND

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(i) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
An Interview with Michael Douglas.
(ii) GYOU ABKED FOR IT
(ii) GYAMILY FELID
(i) (35) BARNEY MILLER
(ii) DICK CAVETY Guest:
Jonathan Miller. (Part 4)

7:35 (17) SANFORD AND SON

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FAME Mrs. Sherwood discovers that Largy is on his own and decides is go easy on him.

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MAGMUM, P.I., A feather has been maded in the second in the

buel a protection racket (I) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (I) (10) SMEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Staket review "I Ought To Be in Pictures" and three other new movies.

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(7) © BOSOM BUDDIES Kip and Henry find themselves between the vice odd-ball tough guys. (R) (7) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Via gives pointers on lawson. Via give pointers on laying a no-wax floor and checks the progress of the landscaping.

8:35
(17) NBA BASKETBALL
Atlanta Hawks vs Milmaukse

9:00

(i) DIFF'RENT STROKES mberly's heir turns green after washes R in polluted ramwater.

(3) (2) CADNEY & LACEY Cagney and Lacey investigate an assault on a tough young street gang member by an elderly Caucasian (7) (2) 87 9 TO 8 Mr. Hart fures Judy Bernley Into a hotel room after she is transformed into a ravishing literature.

beauty — 
(1) (35) GURISMOKE

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(10) PAPER CHASE "The Late
Mr. Hart" The first-year less students meet Professor Charles W.
Kingsfield (John Houseman) for the
first time.

9:30 B (2) LAVERNE & SHIFLEY &

COMPANY
(7) (2) TAXI Zene's rejected girl-brand uses Louis's shoulder to cry

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(10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-

10:30 (1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

10:50 (2) (17) NEWS

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11;50 (2) (17) MOVIE "Bendfold" (1966) Rock Hudson, Guy Stockwell

12:00 (3) (3) QUINCY

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(5) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: suther Stephen King, comedian Carol Lafer, Sim Writman. (1) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALME

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MOVIE "Back To Batten"
(1846) John Wayne, Anthony Quinn.

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G CAROL BURNETT AND

2:00 © (17) MOVE "That Tennesses Beel" (1966) Sharon DeBord, Earl Richards.

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(7) (8) MOVIE: "The Secret Investion" (1964) Stewart Granger, Ref. Valorie.

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D MCAA BABKETBALL
Coverage of the national semilimits (two from the Buperdome in
New Orleans).
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6:00 (3:5) WONDER WOMAN (10) LIFE ON EARTH

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7:30 MONEY MATTERS (Port 2)

■ ② MONEY MATTERS (Part 2)
■ 3:00
■ ③ CHICAGO STORY
① ■ MOVIE "The Wizard Of Oz"
(1939) Judy Garland, Ray Bolger.
(7) ■ T.J. HOOKER
(8) (3) GUHSMOKE
■ (10) SERESTEIN / BESTHO-VEN Leonard Servicies and the
Visinna Philmarmonic perform Besthoven's "The Creatures Of Prometheus." Opus 43 and Symphony
No. 8 in F Major, Opus 93.

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(2) (17) HARHVILLE ALIVE Quest

9:90 (7) (3) LOVE BOAT (1) (35) ANTHONY MEWLEY AT

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B) (10) MOVIE "The American-ization OI Emily" (1964) James Garner, Julie Andrews.

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(III) (35) BANNEY MILLER
(10) DICK CAVETT Quest:
David Hackney.

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CD (17) NBA BASKETBALL
Atlanta Hawks vs. Indiana Pacers 8:00

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(7) © SAVERY MILES

(70) Will STREET WEST "Bad Nove Bear" Guest: B. Je Lovy, publisher, industry Forecast.

9:00 B:00

(I) MOVIE "Megic" (1978)
Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Mergret. A
ventrioquist unwittingly esta to
destroy inment and the woman who
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(IB (38) CHRAINONE
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(ID) CREATIVITY WITH BILL
MOYERS Film director John Huston discusses his career,

9:30 © (10) BISIOU STORY "Comeras in The Courtroom" With the Von Bullow Italia as the centerplace, Hodding Carler explores the pros and come of comeras in the court-room, which are now allowed or being considered in 34 states.

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10:30 (I) (35) OMH: THE NEW PRON-

11:00 (35) SENITY HILL (10) POSTCRIPTS

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(2) (17) JACQUES COURTEAU BPECIAL "Calypea Countdown: Rigging For The Ameron"

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(I) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Cerson. Gussta: Churyl Laid, Scal-

MAN CROTHERS AN HIGHT LINE (B) SAIC NEWS HIGHTLINE (B) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

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(17) MOVIE "You Cen'i Run Away From H" (1956) June Allyson, Jack Lemmon.

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(7) MOVIE "Wuthering Heights" (1939) Laurence Divier,

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© SCTV COMEDY NETWORK
Cuesta: the Boomtown Rata (R)

© MOVE "The Yakuza"
(1878) Robert Mitchum, Brian Kath
(D) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

1:35 (17) MOVIE "Timo Dri A Gullo-tine" (1965) Deen Jones, Connie Stevens.

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(7) (5) MOVIE "Wind Across The Everglades" (1958) Burt Ives, Christopher Plummer.

3:40 (2) (17) MOVIE "Ten Beconde To Hell" (1959) Jeff Chandler, Jack Pelance.



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(1) (35) AM BANGER

7:06 (2) (17) VEGETABLE SOUP

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7:35 (3 (17) ROMPER ROOM

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(I) THE PLINTETONES
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(I) (I) (I) PRINTEND WITH ROLAND

MARTHI (10) PHOTO SHOW "Fitters, Dodging And Burning" Jon Goell demonstrates how to after and correct the contrast on your prints. (R)

8:05 (17) BABEBALL BUNCH

8:30 © D SMURPS

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(2) THUMBARN / GOLDIE

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(3) (35) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS

(10) QUILLTING

8:35 (17) THREE STOOGES / LIT-E RABCALB

9:00 (1) (35) HERALD OF TRUTH (10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN

9:05 (17) AGAINST THE WIND "The Windfall Summer" Mary and Jonathan make a least stand against tyrenny (Parl 13)

9:30

(1) (2) KID SUPER POWER HOUR
(3) (2) BUGS BURNY / ROAD
RUNNER
(7) (3) LAVERNE & SHIPLEY
(B) (35) LIFE BEGINS AT CALVARY

(10) COOKIN' CAJUN

10:00 (7) (2) PACHIE PACH / SCOORY DOO (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

10:05
(2) (17) MOVIE "The General Died At Dawn" (1836) Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll.

10:30 (4) EPIDER-MAN

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(a) MC/VIE Fort Yuma (1955)
Peter Graves, Joan Vohe.
(b) (10) THEY WRITE THE SONGS.
VIP HARBURG Songeriter Yip Harburg sings hit melodies from "The Wizard Of Oz" and others and discusses such diverse stape personalities as Judy Garland and the Marx Brothers.
4:35
(2) (17) MISSIME MPOSSISLE YZZLING SENIORS

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(7) (8) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
15-round WBC Super Bantamweight Championship between delander Willredo Gomet and Jusen (TIOS" Meze (Ive Iron Attento City, NJ); Wermen's World Record Migh.

Dive Challengs (from Orlando, Fla.). (1) (35) DAMEL BOONE (10) BOCCER MADE IN GER-MANY Czechoslovskie vs. U.S.S.R. (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Via Irrelate the new kitchen appliances and Norm Abram builds a new rear patio. (R) (2) 5:35 (17) MOTORWEEK ILLUS-TRATED

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(T) (35) BACKSTAGE AT THE CHAND OLE OPRY

(10) AMERICAN GOVERN-

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(3) CO BLACKSTAN
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12:05 (2) (17) MOVIE "The Greet Lov-er" (1949) Bob Hope, Phonda Flem-ing.

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15:40 BOULD GOUD
17:40 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
10:40 (10) VOYAGE

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(1) WWESTLING
(1) (35) MOVIE Godzille On
Monster Island" (1977) Hiroshi Ishi-

(10) FAMILY PORTRAIT

1:30
(E) (E) STAR TREK
(7) (E) WHESTLING
(10) FAMILY PORTRAIT

1:35 (17) PRE-BEASON BASEBALL Atlanta Sraves vs. Texas Rangers

2:00 (I) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (II) LIVING ENVIRONMENT

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(10) HOY EN LA LEGIBLATURA

4:00
ED (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL, "South Africa Time Running Out" Tony Brown examines the Indings and recommendations of a study on U.S. policy toward South Africa.

9:05 (2) (17) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 2:30

© PINGEDE 15-round WBA 9:30

(I) MCCLAM'S LAW
10:00
(II) (II) PABLO PICASSO: ONCE IN

Bantamweight Championship bour between Jeff Championship bour Carter (live from Philadelphia, Pa.).

(5) CB HERITAGE GOLF CLASSIC Third-round coverage of this TPA Tour event (five from Histon Head Island, S.C.). A LIFETIME
(7) (2) FANTASY ISLAND
(1) (35) INCEPTIMENT NETWORK

Island, S.C.).

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GOLDEN GLOVES Nobraska vs. Texas (ED (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT

10:05 (17) NEWS

10:30 (1) (35) FROM BOTH BIDES (D) (35) DON'T GAMBLE WITH 3:00
(1) (35) MOVIE "Hercules Unchanned (1960) Steve Reserves, Sylva Kescina.
(10) PRESENTE

11:00 (1) (3) (5) (5) (7) (2) MEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL (2) (10) THE GOODIES

11:05 CD (17) WORLD AT WAR

3:30
(I) 63 NCAA BASKETBALL
Coverage of the national semifinals (live from the Superdome in
New Orleans).
(7) 62 PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS
TOUR \$135,000 Miller High Life
Open (live from the Red Carpet
Celebrity Lanes in Milwaukee,
Wisc.). 11:30

© BATURDAY MIGHT LIVE

Host: Blythe Danner, Guests: Rick-te Lee Jones, Michael Davis.
(5) (5) 80LID GOLD
(7) C. EASTER BEAL TELETHON

(1) (35) YOUR CHOICE FOR THE

12:00 (D) EASTER SEAL TELETHON

(CONT'D) 12:05 (2) (17) MOVIE: "In This Our Life" (1942) Bette Davis, George Brent.

12:30
(I) (3) MOVIE "Ruby" (1977)
Piper Laurie, Stuart Whitman.

1:00 DANCE FEVER

1:30
CAROL BURNETT AND

2:00
(7) (2) EASTER SEAL TELETHON (CONT'D)

2:10 CD (17) MOVIE "What A Way To Go" (1964) Starley MacLaine, Dean Martin.

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7:00

ROBERT SCHULLER

7:05 © (17) SETWEEN THE LINES

7:30 (I) MONTAGE: THE BLACK

() (35) E.I. DANGELO

7:36 (2) (17) IT IS WINITEN

8:00

(I) VOICE OF VICTORY

PEX HUMBARD

BOB JONES

(35) JOHNY QUEST

(10) SEBAME STREET (R)

8:05 (2) (17) JAMES ROSISON

8:30

(i) SUNDAY MASS
(ii) ZO DAY OF DISCOVERY
(ii) ZO DAYAL ROBERTS
(ii) (35) JOSEE AND THE PUSSY-CATS

8:35 (2) (17) CARITOONS

9:00

3 THE WORLD TOMORROW

3 SUNDAY MORNING

5 EASTER SEAL TELETHON
Pet Boors and Marvir Hamilach
host the national segments of this
annual hard-raiser from New York
City more Moheward (1) (35) BUGS BURNY / ROAD

(10) WOODWINGHT'S SHOP

(17) LOST IN SPACE

9:30

P(4) REAL ESTATE ACTION LIME
(1) (35) THE JETSONS
(10) MOVIE "Made For Each
Other" (1939) Carole Lombard,
James Stewart.

10:00

MOVIE "Villa Ridge" (1968)
Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum.

(1) (2) EASTER SEAL TELETHON [CONT'D] (II (35) MOVIE "Cherie McCer-thy, Detective" (1939) Edgar Ber-gen and Charte McCerthy, 10:05

10:05 12 (17) LIGHTER BIDE OF THE

10:30

D BLACK AWARENESS
D FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10:35 02 (17) MOVIE "The Guns Of Nazarone" (1961) Gregory Peck, David Niven

(1) THIRTY MINUTES (10) MATINEE AT THE BLIOU Feetured: Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall in "Million Dollar Kid" (1943); & 1944 short starring Edgar Kennedy, and Chapter 4 of Zorro's Fighting

11:15 (1) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY

11:30
(3) © FACE THE NATION
(7) © EASTER BEAL TELETHON
11:45
(1) (35) MOVIE "Slightly Terrific"
(1944) Leon Errol, Anne Rooney

AFTERMOON

12:00 (I) CO NCAA WOMEN'S BASKET-BALL Championehip game (live from Nortola, Va.)
(I) CO EASTER SEAL TELETHON

ED (8) MEET THE PRESS
(D) (10) TONY BROWN'S JOUR-NAL "Is Work A Four-Latter Word?" Tony Brown looks at the unemployment rate among today's black teen-agers.

black teen-agers.

1.00

B & NBC MACAZINE Douglas Killer profiles B.B. King. Gerrich Utley examines Bob Jones University's request for government kind-ing. Jack Perkins reports on possible destruction of Oregon Rahing grounds by the Army; Betsy Aaron examines the implications of miscertiens.

REVIEW (PI)

1:30

(10) WALL STREET WEEK
"Bed Nown Beer" Guset: 8. Jay
Levy, publisher, industry Forecast.
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1:35 © (17) PRE-SEASON BASERALL Allanta Braves vs. Cincinnati Reds

Allanta Braves vs. Cincennett Reds. 2:00

C) CHAMPIONSHIP FESHING

(I) CHAMPIONSHIP

(1) (2) EASTER BEAL TELETHON (CONTO)

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ca during the 1930s, just after the Great Depression (R)

 BPORTSWORLD Stadium Supercross racing (from Anahem, Callt.); Chunichi Cup gymnestics --Men's Competition (from Negoya,

Japan).

3:00
(Ib (35) MOVE "Secret Of The Incas" (1984) Chariton Heston, Robert Young.
(B) (10) PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART "Wilson Hurley" Piot, lawyer and landscape artist Wilson Hurley shares his personal thoughts on art.

3:30
(10) PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART "John Chyme" The contemporary primiter of the American West discusses his reasons for becoming an artist and his unusual techniques. techniques.

4:00

(2) EASTER BEAL TELETITION (CONT'D)

(CONT'D)

(10) NON-FICTION TELEVI810N "Hops" The concerns of a minority of traditional Hopt tribal members for protecting their heritage against encroachment by the government and more "moderntrad" members of the tribe are examined. (R)

4:15

(E) MERITAGE GOLF CLASSIC Final round coverage of the TPA tour event (live from Hitton Head Island, S.C.)

4:30

(i) MOVIE "The Young Law-yers" (1969) Jason Evers, Louise Latham.

4:35 (2) (17) LAST OF THE WILD

5:00
(†) (35) DANIEL BOONE
(†) (10) FIRING LINE "In Whe
Bense Are Human Beings Angelic?"
Guest: Mortimer Adler.

5:05
(17) JACQUES COUNTEAU
SPECIAL Calypso Countdown
Higging For The Amazon

5:35 02 (17) WRZSTLING EVENING

6:00 (A) (B) (A) NEWS (7) (B) EASTER SEAL TELETHON (1) (35) WONDER WOMAN
(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

6:30 (1) NBC NEWS (1) CB NEWS (2) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

Spring Garden 6:35 (2) (17) NICE PEOPLE

(2) (17) NICE PEOPLE
7:00
E3 (3) FATHER MURPHY
(5) C3 BO MINUTES
(7) C3 NEWS
(1) (35) THE HARDY BOYS / HANCY DIREW MYSTERIES
E5 (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
Clerinatist Pele Fountain, Riddler
Johnny Gimble and saxophones
Tomes Ramires and his band
Jazzmanian Devil are featured.
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(2) (17) MOVIE "The Road Morocco" (1942) Bing Crosby, B Hope, After being shipwriched, been hand for Movies, A.V.

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(i) 808 HOPE BPECIAL Bob Hope and guests Ceorge Surns, Andy Cibb, Ann Jitten and Lee Marvin take a humorous took at the

MAYN TAKE & FUNDOOM HOR SI THE COCKINS

(1) ARCHIE BURKERTS PLACE
(2) TODAY'S FRI
(10) (35) W.Y. GRANT
(10) NOVA
8:30
(1) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(1) (35) JERRY FALWELL

9:00

(I) MOVIE "MacAritur" (1977)
Gregory Peck, Den O'Herlifty.
(I) (I) ALICE Met bets his direr on a horse he is sure will pay 80-1.
(I) III MOVIE "Convoy" (1978)
Kris Kristofierson, All MacGrew.

(B) 10) MASTEMPECE THEATRE
"Love in A Cold Climate: Child
Hunt!" Based on books by Nancy
Mitford. Lord Alconleigh Induspes in
a lavorite family sport — hunting his
own children with bloodhounds.
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(Part 1) 9:05

9:30
(E) (2) THE JEFFERBONS George vows to get Louise's diamond back, even if it means a third encounter with the geng that mugged and robbed him (Part 2)
(E) (35) JEMMY BWADGART

10:00
(E) (E) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
(E) (10) IN PERFORMANCE AT
THE WHITE HOUSE Famed actor,
surger and dancer Gene Kelly performs at the White House with six
young dancers, Beverly Sits hosts.

10:05 (17) NEWS

10:30 (1) (35) JIM BAKKER 11:00

(3) (3) (7) (2) NEWS
(8) (10) TOP OF THE WORLD
Contestants from the United
States, Great Britain and Australia compete in a gual program that tests their expertise in a wide varie-ty of subjects.

11:05 (17) CARBBEAN NIGHTS

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(3) SATURDAY HIGHT
(7) CO LOUIS RUKEYSER
(1) (35) JACK VAN MAPE

11:35 (17) OPEN UP

(I) NEWS 11:40 12:00

(7) MOVE The Bustrated Man (1969) Rod Steiger, Claire (1) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

12:10

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interviews with Kris Kristofferson, Harry Belafonta, Henry Winkler and Priscilla Barnes, behind the scenes at "The Young And The Restiese."

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(\$) MOVIE "No Place To Run" (1972) Herschol Bernardi, Larry

(1972) Herschel Berries.
Hagman.
12:35
(2) (17) MOVIE The Young Stranger (1957) James MacArthur, James Dely.
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(i) MOVIE "Shertock Holmes
In Terror By Night" (1945) Basil
Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

2:20
(7) © MOVIE "Sweet Smell Of Success" (1957) Burt Lancaster,

Tony Curtis (22 (17) MOVIE "Wilness To Mur-der" (1954) Barbara Stanwyck, George Sanders 4:00

(7) S MOVIE "The Wonderful Country" (1859) Robert Mitchum, Julie London. (72) (17) MOVIE "Shertock Holmes In Dressed To ISE" (1846) Beef

O (35) CHAPLET

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6:30 (I) Also Hews (I) Also Hews (I) Also Hews 6:35

(2) (17) GOMER PYLE 7:00

(I) THE MUPPETS
(I) OF P.M. MAGAZINE A look at the special effects used in the mov-is "Reiders Of The Lost Ark"; a 77-year-old midwife who still delivers

bables at home.
(7) © JOKER'S WILD
(9) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
(10) MACNEL / LEHRER
REPORT 7:05

7:30

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
An interview with Christopher

An Ellerten Miller Press Market Marke

7:35 (D (17) SANFORD AND SON

8:00

(a) MOVIE "Wild Horse Hank"
(1980) Linda Blair, Richard Crenns.

(3) CS NCAA BASKETBALL
CHAMPIONSHIP Finals of the
NCAA Tournament (this from the
Louisiana Buperdome in New
Orlsens, La.).
(2) CS PAVAROTTI AND FRIENDS
Pichard Thomas, John McEnros
and composer / conductor John
Williams join world-randemed tenor
Luciano Pavarotti in an hour-long
special

pacial
(1) (35) THE ROCKPORD FILES
(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Brideshead Revieted" The dying
Lord Marchmain (Laurence Olivier)
returns from Europe with this mistrees to spend his last years at the
family home. (Part 11)

6:05 (3) (17) MOVIE "Perfect Centle-men" (1978) Lauren Becall, Ruth Gordon

Gordon.

9:00

(7) ACADEMY AWARDS The 54th annual adition of these awards will be telecast live from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center; Johnny Carson is master of ceremonies.

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(10) BEPINSTEIN / BEETHOVEN Leonard Bernstein leads the
Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and
Concert Chorus in a performance of
Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in D
Minor, Opus 125.

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(3) TWO GUYS FROM MUCK A
reporter and photographer from a 9:30

reporter and photographer from a sheary scandal sheet are assigned to interview a museum guard. (I) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

10:05 (17) NEWS

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LOVE AT FIRST BIOHT A burglary frightens a woman and leaves her blind husband questioning his manhood.

ing his manhood. (1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 11:00
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11:05 © (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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(5) ETA M"A"S"H

(7) ON NEWS

(1) (35) STREETS OF BAN FRAN-CISCO

11:35 © (17) MOVIE "A Bullet is Warting" (1954) Rory Calhoun, Jean Smmons

12:00

12:00

THE BEST OF CARSON Guesta Alan King, George Segal, the Beverly Hills Unlisted Jazz Band, Argus Hamilton, Savannah Smith. (R)

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DABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

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## ... Scouts Strut Their Stuff At Camporee

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To join the Cub Scout program, a boy must be at le ars old or have completed the second grade. Cub Scout packs are composed of several neighborhood dens. Cubs progress through the Wolf, Bear, and Lion ranks until age 10 when he becomes a Webelos Scout, sort of a Boy Scout preparatory program. Yearly registration fee for Cube and Boy Scouts is \$2 plus an optional \$4.20 for a year's subscription to Boy's Life Magazine, Small weekly dues vary from unit to unit.

To be a Boy Scout, a boy must be at least 101/2 years old or have completed fifth grade. Leadership is developed within the troop through the patrol system. Boy Scouts can earn the following ranks — Tenderfoot, Star, Life and

Eagle - by passing various tests and learning a myriad of

The Explorer program is career designed for both young men and women. The \$3.50 registration fee includes a subscription to the Explorer magazine. The Seminole County Sheriff's Department has sponsored an Explorer Post for 12 years for youths interested in a law enforcement career. Explorers from this post provided security for the campores.

A new coed explorer post is being organized by the Lake Mary Fire Department. Although there is a dress Explorer uniform, it is not required and most posts have a uniform related to their planned career field.

A complete uniform for a Cub Scout costs about \$38, but

used Cub and Boy Scout uniforms are usually available at bargain prices through troops and packs, Goodwill stores or former Scouts.

New Boy Scout uniforms cost from \$30 to \$40 depending on the type of uniform and hat. The unit can decide whether the official headgear will be a red beret, an overseas cap or a field cap.

The registration fee is \$5 a year for all adult leaders.

For more information about the Scouting program or how to join, either as a Scout or an adult Scouter, contact the Central Florida Boy Scout Council at 896-4801 in Orlando or Seminole District executive Chuck Yost at 834-



#### Merman At Carnegie

NEW YORK - On May 10 at Carnegie Hall, Ethel Merman will sing with the American Symphony Orchestra in a tribute to Ethel Merman. . . Cher's show, "Come Back to the 5 and Dime," Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," immortalized Texas Day with a party at La Bibliotheque. The play received reviews about as glowing as a Texas dust storm so comic Rip Taylor, an investor, called me from California with, "F'r God's sake, don't eat too much at the party. We can't afford it", . It was a dream night in the audience of Broadway's "Dreamgirle": ucille Ball and Barry Manilow arrived, but not together and Red Stewart, too, who came with a red wool scarf ound around his neck like an aviator.

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## Robert Goulet Once Starred In **Television Spy Show**

DEAR DICK: I seem to remember singer Robert Goulet many years ago playing in a spy-type series. Please let w what the name of the sh how long the show ran, VICKY LONG, Stuart, Fla.

Your memory is as keen as a water mocassin's fang. Goulet was in "Blue Light," which ran for one season -1966 - on ABC. His leading lady was Christine Carere.



Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Can you please tell me when the weekly show "The Mouroe Family" was on TV? It was a story of a group of brothers and sisters whose parents had died, a Western. No one I've asked can remember it. Also, who was in it? S.K., Williamsport, Pa.

I remember it, and it was a good one. It was called "The Monroes," and it was on ABC in 1966 and 1967. The two stars were Michael Anderson Jr. and Barbara Hershey. Ben Johnson had a small role, before he became a big

DEAR DICK: Is Carlata Ferrell, who gave such a moving portrayal of the widow in the beautiful movie "Heartland," the same actress who was in the TV series "Hot L Baltimore?" JEAN ACKERMAN, Cheyenne, Who.

Yes. Her name is Conchata Ferrell and she's a rural West Virginia girl, the first person in her family to go to college. She was a teacher first and then went to New York to become an actress. She was in "Hot I. Baltimore" on Broadway and came out West with it.

DEAR DICK: On the recent CBS production "Bill," Mickey Rooney and Dennis Quaid starred. Is Dennis Quald the same man who starred with Robert Blake in "Of Mice and Men"? JACQUELINE E. PORTER, Kalamazoo, Mich.

DEAR DICK: Could you please settle a bet between my wife and me? I believe that Susan Tyrell (Gretchen, on "Open All Night") is the actress who played the role of Curly's wife on "Of Mice and Men." My wife admantly disagrees. Who wine? KIM CONTOS, Leesburg, Ind.

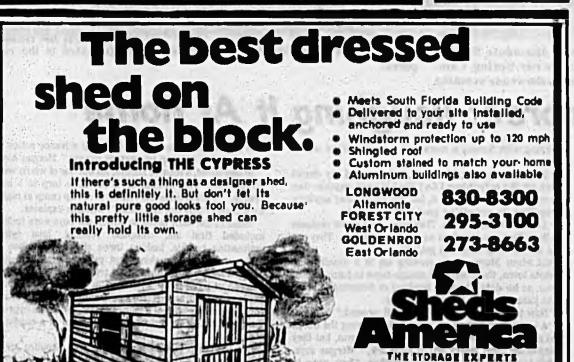
First, Dennis Quald is the brother of Randy Quald, and it was Randy who was on "Of Mice and Men." And it wasn't Susan Tyrell in that Drama, it was Cassle Yates.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me who played the part of the father in "East of Eden," with James Dean as the son. M. BERGEON, Plainwell, Mich.

That was Raymond Massey.

DEAR DICK: After watching the movie "Silent Run-ning," starring Bruce Dern and made in 1972, my family and I would like to know if the robots in the movie were actually robots or "little people." J.P., Vancouver, Wash.

You mean, J.P., you really believe in robots? No, they were very small people wearing robot costumes.



# **ELEVISION**

## Specials Of The Week

#### SATURDAY

9:05 ©3 (17) AGAMET THE WIND "The Windfall Summer" Mary and Jonathan make a lest stand against tyranny, (Part 13)

#### AFTERMOON

4:30

(B) (10) THEY WRITE THE SCHOOL:
YIP HARBURG Songeriter Yip
Harburg sings hit melodies from
'The Wizard Of Oz" and others and
discusses such diverse stags personalities as Judy Garland and the
Merx Brothers.

#### EVENNG

10:00 (2) 28 PABLO PICASSO: DNCE IN A LIPETIME The Museum of Modern Art's 1960 exhibition of all of the famed artist Pablo Picasso's works is seen in the special, narreted by Charles Kuralt.

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(ID) (35) YOUR CHOICE FOR THE OBCARS Rich. Little and Debbie Reynolds host the 17th annual edition of these swards honoring the winners of a popular pos in the six major Oscar categories: Sest Actor, Actress, Supporting Actor and Supporting Actress, Best Picture and Best Song.

#### SUNDAY MORNING

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(2) (17) JACQUES COUSTEAU SPECIAL "Calypeo Countdown: Rigging For The Amazon"

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Pat Boone and Marvin Hamilton
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©3 CRAMPS A man and his incideughter ersette with the bleme of their ages.

8:00

© 808 HOPE SPECIAL Bob Hope and guests George Burns, Andy Gibb, Ann Jillan and Lee Marvin take a humorous look in the

#### MONDAY

AFTERMOON

1:10

© BPECIAL REPORT
Regularly scheduled programming
may be preempted by the scheduled lending of the space shuttle

#### EVENING

7:30
(I) (II) THE JEFFERSON AWARDS
The previous honoring those local citizens who have worked for the public good without prior recognition is highlighted.

8:00
(Y) (E) PAVANOTTI AND FRENDS
Richard Thomas, John McEnroe and composer / conductor John Williams join world-renowned tenor Luciano Pevarotti in an hour-long

9:00
(7) (2) ACADEMY AWARDS The 54th annual addition of these swards will be inleased live from the Dorothy Chandler Pevillion of the Los Angeles Music Center; Johnny Carson is master of peremonies.

11:30

8 PECAL REPORT Roger Mudd and Torn Broker report on the autoone of yesterday's elections in E Balvador, examine the meaning of the results, and look at the reaction in the U.B. and other countries.

#### TUESDAY AFTERNOON

4:30 The Cymnast ERECHOOL BPECIAL MI" A 16-year-old girl evrolls in a tough gymnestics school in hopes of becoming a world-class gymnest. (R)

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three events. Helen Reddy hosts.

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(7) E3 NATIONAL CRIME AND VIOLENCE TEST "Burglary, Robbery And Then" Art Linketter and Jayne Kennedy host this special which informs people on what to do to protect themselves if they are ever faced with the problem of robbery.

#### **AFTERNOON**

5:05
© (17) NAPPY BIRTHDAY, CHAR-UE BROWN Animated. It's Charte Brown's birthday and the "Pee-nuts" gang gethers to celebrate.

# Sports On The Air

## SATURDAY

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8:05 (TO (17) BAREBALL BUNCH

8:30 (I) (35) BILL DANCE OUTDOOMS

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GOLDEN GLOVES Hobrasks vs.

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(3) S NGAA BASKETBALL.
Coverage of the national semifinals (live from the Superdome in New Orleans).
(3) S PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR \$135,000 Miller High Like Open (live from the Red Carpet Calebrity Lance in Milwaukse, Wilec.).

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N.J.; Women's World Record High
Dive Challenge (trom Orlando, Pla.).

(10) BDCCER MADE IN GERMARY Cauchoslovakie vs. U.S.S.R.

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(17) MOTORWEEK BLUB-TRATED

5:45 HCAA BARKETBALL

6:06 (17) WRESTLING SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00

MALL Championship game (It from Horfolk, Va.) EN'S BASKET.

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four event (live from Hilton Hilland, B.G.).

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8:00 (I) SO NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONEMIP Finals of the NCAA Tournament (live from the Louisians Buperdome in New Orleans, La.).

#### TUESDAY EVEN

8:35 (17) HBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Chicago Bulls

#### THURSDAY EVENING

8:35 (3 (17) NBA BASKETSALL Allania Hawks vs. Milwaukse

## The Quest For Eternal Life On 'Nova

From time immemorial, people have dreamed of eternal life. Now scientists have joined the search for the fountain of youth.

The "Aging: In Methuselah Syndrome," airing Sunday, March 28 on PBS, "Nova" reveals how sciences is beginning to unravel the elusive

mechanisms that control aging. (Local times may vary; check listings)

Johnny Kelley, 74 years old, has run in 50 Boston marathons and is still going strong. Max London, 100, works over 40 hours a week at his furniture store. At 82, Minnie Zeramby feels she is in het prime.

in their lucky genes, or are there ways more of us could enjoy longer and healthler two days a week.

How do they do it? Is it all 40 percent. He was so impressed by his findings that he himself started fasting

livee?

At UCLA, Dr. Roy Walford has been successful in extending the lifespens of mice. By feeding these mice who are a little overweight only every other day, he has usually live longer than mice. By feeding these mice who are a little overweight only every other day, he has usually live longer than like besself their, lives by M. to the service of the content of the content

If you're thinking of getting out of the home and are looking for nomething to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

"Frankie & Johnny", local entertainers, will host a musical benefit for the Central Florida Zoo beginning at 2 p.m., March 25, at Bowl America's Trophy Lounge in Sanford. Guest appearances by many Central Florida entertainers. Buffet, 3 p.m., and suction.

Photographic Images of the 19th Century (including early Sanford) March 14-April 18, Maltland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Free to the public Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, 14 p.m.

Central Florida Zeological Park, open dally 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. U.S. Highway 17-92 between I-4 and Sanford. Picule facilities.

Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival, March 19-21, Central Park, downtown Winter Park, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, Variety program, 8:30 p.m. Friday night on new centennial stage. Arts and crafts and en-

Jesus '82 festival featuring contemporary Christian music by artists such as B.J. Thomas and Jessy Dixon Band, and speakers, March 25-27, Central Florida Fairgrounds, West Highway 10, Orlando. Camping.

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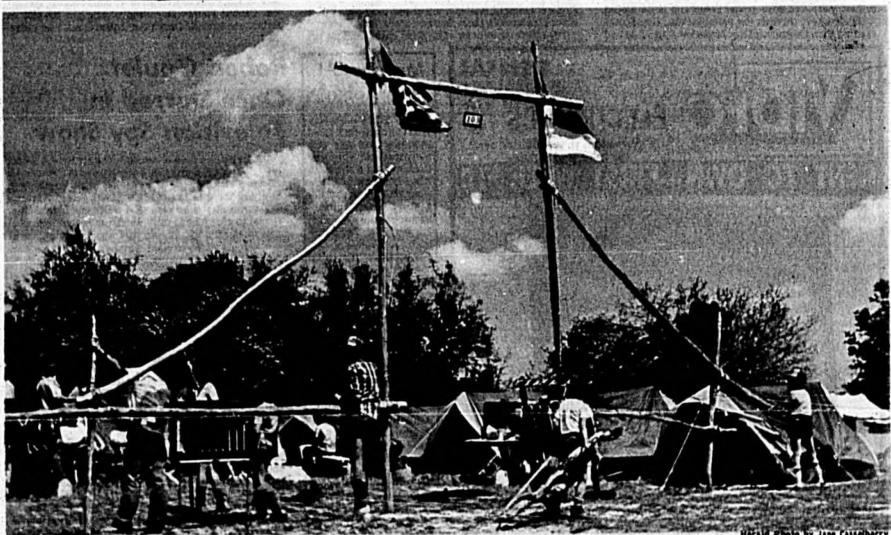
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Santord, Fiorida —Friday, March 26, 1982



A rustic gateway and flags marked the entrance to Altamonte Springs Boy Scout Troop 203's campsite at the Seminole District Spring Camporee held behind the Altamonte Mall last weekend to showcase scouting skills. An estimated 500 Boy and Cub Scouts participated in the cam-

# Scout Camporee: Roughing It At Home

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Boy Scouting is alive and well in Seminole County. If there was any doubt, anyone in the area of Crane's Roost behind the Altamonte Mall last weekend were set straight.

This is the reason that approximately 500 boys representing 31 troops in the county came out of the woods for the Seminole District Spring Campores — to make the public more aware of the fun Scouts have and the skills they develop.

Shoppers and nearby residents were surprised Saturday morning to note hundreds of brightly-colored tents blooming in the meadow behind the mail, having sprung up overnight. Flags were flying briskly in the breess — Old Glory, troop flags, patrol flags, the Confederate banner, and even a Brazilian Boy Scout flag.

Each troop or Cub Scout den competed to see which had the best campaits by erecting rustic fences, gates, flagpoles, lashing together tables, and other primitive camping equipment. Mothers visiting the Campores were probably surprised to find their sons' campaites neat as a pin which was doubtless in stark contrast to their meany bedrooms at home.

For Campores chairman Virgil Morgan of Sanford,

working with Scouts is more than a hobby, it's a way of life.

"Some men play golf or bowl, but this and my church work are the only things I do. I like kids and anytime they do wrong you hear about it, but you don't hear anything when they do something good," Morgan says.

"I believe in these kids. They have a lot more pressure on them than we did when we were growing up. They can use all the help they can get," he says.

But when Morgan was growing up in a small South Dakota town, there were not enough boys to form a Scout troop, so he didn't become involved in Scouting until his sons loined here in Seminole County.

"Now they are all out and I'm still around," he adds.

"A Camporee brings out competition among the troops and gives them confidence. They may not win, but they learn to be good losers and at least try," Morgan says. "This is where they put it all together. They come to meetings every week and the things they are learning may become routine and boring, but when they go to Camporees, they go all out."

It is at Campornes that the boys find out how their Scouting skills measure up with those of their peers. "We issually let them know ahead of time what the skill events will be, but this time I gave them no advance notice so they couldn't bone up on certain events," Morgan says.

In one event, a team of Scouts, all but one of whom were blindfolded, were struggling to set up a tarp in a stiff breeze. "A lot of times they have to set up camp at night, so it's good practice for them," Morgan explains.

Some of the other skills on which the boys were judged included first aid, compass reading, knot tying, estimating heights, lashing three sticks of bamboo to make a flag pole, making tent pegs with an axe, and constructing and racing Indian travols.

Some of those more advanced in pioneer engineering skills erected an aerial runway using block and tackle and rope, a monkey bridge, a signal tower, and a tall cypress flag pole sitting three feet off the ground in a cradie of

But the troop that evidenced the most Scouting spirit was \$32 which did not get to compete at the Camporee, deciding to withdraw at the last minute to attend the funeral for the mother of one of its members.

Boy Scouts of America not only offers programs for

Boy Scouts of America not only offers programs for boys from 8-21, but also for girls 14-21 in the coed explorer program.

See SCOUTS, Page 2

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by Chic Young

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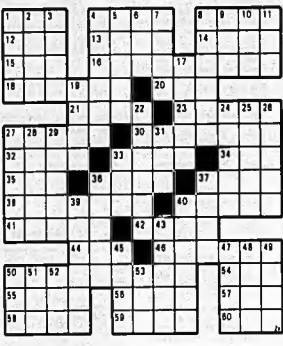
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## **HOROSCOPE**

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

#### For Saturday, March 27, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY March 27, 1982

If you apply yourself over the coming months, you'll find a second channel to add to your income or resources. Explore in depth any avenues that are open to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may not be too good a bargain hunter today, to be careful if you decide to go on a shopping spree. Examine all merchandise closely for imperfections. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth ate and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not seek advice today from one who gave you poor counsel in the past. Though meaning well, this person may lack the wisdom to guide you correctly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others will shy away from you today if they feel you're trying to get them to take care of tasks which you should attend to. Stand on your own two feet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless you temper your hopes with realism today, there's a chance you may be disappointed. Take off your rosecolored glasses when sizing up situations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not the day to depend too heavily on Lady Luck in matters affecting your career. She could be busily

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engaged in helping your competition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others will think more of you today if you 'fess up to your errors. If you try to cover up your mistakes, they'll be blown out of proportion when discovered. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.23)

In joint ventures today, have a clear-cut understanding that expenses will be shared equally. If you don't, you might end up with the lab SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Unfortunately, in one-to-one encounters today others may not deal with you as fairly as you will with them. Be a good guy, but also be sensi-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of looking for

grounds to neglect your responsibilities, seek reasons to honor them. That which you put aside now will be more complicated to handle later. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll enjoy being

around people today, but if the group is too large there is a possibility you might feel uneasy. Do something fun with fewer involved. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

19) Do not cease your efforts today when the goal is within reach. You're a good starter, but your interests could wane if the results don't come quickly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you may find yourself in the company of someone who tends to exaggerate accomplishments. Avoid participating in the oneupsmanship game.

## Tips On Caring For Toenails

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read an article in the paper about a solution or salve to use on your toenails to soften them so you could get rid of ingrown toenalls or soften the hard material under the nails. There wasn't any name for it and I can't find it. Can you tell me what it is and where I can

get it? DEAR READER - 1 am not sure what you read but mat, people do have problems caring for their toenails. You can help solve such problems by being sure the shoes you wear really fit you. That means you should be able to wiggle your toes inside the shoes. If you can't, they are too short or too narrow or both.

The second point is to keep your nails properly trimmed. Use a regular toenail clipper that is straight across the end and not curved. Trim the nails straight across. Sometimes if there are sharp corners that stick out and dig into the adjacent toe you will need to round these. In general, rounded nails contribute to ingrown toenails.

If you have a corner that is turned under after you have softened it by soaking your feet, carefully lift it up and alip a small wedge of cotton under the corner. That will help to train the nail so it doesn't turn under.

Almost all toenails will soften if you soak them long enough in warm water. Immediately after you dry them you can cover the nail with Vaseline. The Vaseline acta like a moisturizer; it's one of the best.

For problem nails and toes you can cover the nails and toes with Vaseline and put on heavy socks to sleep overnight. If you do this once or twice a week and lubricate your toes and nails after each see evidence of softening your

treat an infected ingrown active.



Dr. Lamb

toenail yourself either. I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-8, Your Feet and How to Care for Them. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper,

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Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I was surprised about the lady who wrote that her friend was not being fed in a nursing home. We didn't have that problem in the nursing home where I worked. The food we served was the same that the nurses and aides ate. We took the time to feed the older people who couldn't feed themselves.

If her friend is losing weight, it is probably because she won't eat her food. The older people would complain and when we would try to feed them they would either knock our hands away or splt in our faces. If she doesn't like the way her friend is being cared for, she should volunteer to feed her.

DEAR READER - There are good and bad nursing homes. There are good doctors and bad doctors, good nurses and bad nurses, good aides and bad aides. That is the way the world is

Your own letter, though, establishes the point that being sure people in nursing hornes get fed properly is not always a simple matter. That is why I think the family and relatives should be sure their loved one is getting proper shower or bath you will soon care. The daily living pattern in nursing homes is very important, particularly Don't expect to cure ad- nutrition (not just serving the vanced ingrown toenalls this right food but being sure it is way. They may require eaten) and physical activity surgical excision. Don't try to to the extent the person can be

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Opening lead VQ

## By Oswald Jacoby

and Alan Seater

The Devil's Coup is the name given to a play in which you make a grand alam when one defender holds Q-X-X of trumps and

less to say, specific distribution of their cards in essential for this coup to succeed. This example is from Traub's "Trump Technique."

the other holds J-X. Need-

Alec points out that it would be better a percentage to take the 6.78 percent chance of dropping QJ doubleton than the much smaller chance of finding the exact distribution you need. Anyway, with perfect timing the coup will work here and as you can see the Q-J does not drop.

Take the are of hearts.

Ruff a heart. A club to dummy Ruff another heart. A diamond to dummy s queen. Ruff the last heart. Cash the ace and king of diamonds and the king-queen of clubs to discard dummy's last diamond. Now lead your last club. If West ruffs low take

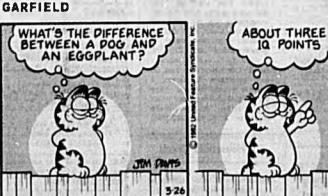
dummy's nine and the ace-king of trumps takes the last tricks. If West plays his queen, overrulf and linesse against East's jack.
Note that you needed 3-3 breaks in the red suits four

breaks in the red suits, four clubs with East and split-Devil is entitled to an occasional miracle. INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ABON



TIVOS The most common last name in the USSR is Ivanov.

by Jim Davis



AT YOURSELF LATELY.

THAT'S THE WAY, HAVE YOU HAD A LOOK

YOU'RE LOOKING OLD MAN? YOU'RE NO A MIGHT PEAKED. OIL PAINTING EITHER.





WHAT'S THAT? NO-JUST A CAR SOMEONE TOU EXPECTIN' SOMEBODY?



## The Strand Doing Well, Thank You

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.(UPI) - The 60-mile tourist strip billed as the-Grand Strand is enjoying astonishing immunity from the recession that afflicts most of the rest of the nation.

Despite rising unemployment figures throughout the nation, the Strand expects to draw hordes of blue-collar workers and their families from the hard-hit industrial north to the beaches again

this nummer. The Canadians, who don't know the Atlantic Ocean is still cold, are already here. They are getting less than 80 cents for their Canadian dollars, down even from last year's dismal rate.

'Things have got to get very bad before people give up their vacations," explained state tourist official Bill Lawrence, who predicts a 12 percent increase this year in South Carolina's \$2.2 billion tourist industry.

The Strand is not the cup of tes of those who ingest the beverage hot and from cups. That type prefers South Carolina's more sedate attractions - the Spoleto Music Festival in Charleston, or the luxurious accommodations on the Islands of Hilton Head and

The Strand is for those who like drinking beer, beaches with a lot of people on them and watching wet T-shirt contests.

At the Guinness Hall of World Records at Myrtle Beach, lans of the late Elvis Presley can gaze on "a breathlaking array of Elvis memorabilia."

And at the competing Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum, culture buffs can view a shrunken head: "Once normal size, it was shrunk to the size of a tennis ball by the Jivaro warriors of South America."

For the adventurous, there are glider rides and instruction for those who want to learn to fly them.

tourist attraction called "Hollywood Illusions" invites visitors to "make one of your friends disappear" or to "be amused as Superman uses x-Golfers will like the Strand's three dozen cham-

And for the mischlevious, a

pionship courses. As if all that were not

enough, a local entrepreneur has announced plans to anchor just off the Strand coast a luxury liner which would house a casino. But some local observers doubt he can pull it off because of legal complications.

Tourists arriving early were delighted to find gasoline prices had plunged to \$1.10 a gallon for regular.

College atudents also are taking early breaks from the books, filling until the wee hours a disco called Mother Fletcher's, a place where a matronly Ohio housewife can loosen up enough to compete with the lissome coeds in the wet T-shirt contests.

Fewer motorcyclists have converged on the Strand in recent years, but most local businessmen say the bikers

## Legal Notice

CITY OF CASSELBERRY PLANNING AND ZONING

COMMISSION that the City of Casselberry Planning and Zening Commission will held a Public Hearing Dr John A. Zacco. Owner Applicant is requesting the Planning and Zening Commission consider the testibility of granting the rezoning of a certain parcel of land from its present R-1A (Single-family Residential) Zoning Classification to the C-1 (Commercial) Zening Classification. The property is legally described as:
Lot 4. Block "D", Triplet Lake
Shores, as recorded in Plat Book B.
Page 18 of Public Records of

Seminole County, Florida Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 14, 1962 at 7:30

P.M. in the Casselberry City Hell.
PS Lake Triplet Drive.
Casselberry, Florida, un as soon
thereefter as possible. Mary W. Hawthorne,

Deleg INs 22nd day of March 1982 ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he will need a verbellm record of all proceedings, in-cluding the testimony and evidence, which recerd is not provided by the City of Casselberry (Chapter 80-150, Lows of Fiorles, 1900) Publish March 24, 1962

NOTICE UNDER PICTITIOUS MAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the Molice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictificus Name Statutes, Chapter 165.09, Florida Statutes, with register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminote County, Florida, upon receipt of the mubilipation of this proof of the publication of this notice, the fictifious name, to wit: DAYS INN-LODGE OF ORLANDO (ALTAMONTE) under which we are engaged in business as a pertnership under which we expect to engage in business in the City of Altamonte Springs.

Florida.
That the parties interested in said business enterprise are at

Gulamali M. Dewil Habib M. Habib Muslim M. Habib Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, March 8, 1982

Publish: March 12, 19, 26, April 2

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HOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and order the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesaid court on the 15th day of January, A.D. 1983, in that certain case entitled. Gregg A. Anderson. Plaintiff. vs. Detorati M. Wilson, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me s Sheriff of Seminale County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property puned by Deborah M. Wilson, said property being located in Seminal

County, Florida, more par-ticularly described as follows: One 1975 Datsun B 210, Green in ID No. HLBZ10529915 being stored at Attamente Towing, 117 Marker Street, Attamonte Springs, Florida and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11 00 A.M. on the 12th day of April, A D 1982, after for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, of the Front (West) Door o the Seminole County Courthouse Sanford. Florida, the above

That said sale is being made to satisfy the ferms of said Writ of Execution JOHN E POLK Seminale County

Publish: March 19, 26 and April 2, 9, with the sale on April 12, 1982

CITY OF CASSELBERRY

LAND PLANNING AGENCY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

described personal property

that the City of Casselberry Land IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOR (18) properly owners on the south side of Seminola Boulevard, east

side of Seminola Boulevard, east of Winter Park Drive and west of Lake Drive. have requested the Land Planning Agency held a public hearing to consider the feasibility of amending the adopted City of Casselberry Comprehensive Plan, Land Use Map, to reflect a Commercial Land Use in lieu of the present Residential Land Lise. The narrel Residential Land Use. The parcel Lot 3 through Lot 23, Block "A" Sportsments Paradise, as recorded in Plat Book 8, Pages 12

and 13. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida Nednesday, April 14, 1982, at 7 bc P.M. in the Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry, Florida, or as soon

hereafter as possible City Clerk Dated this 22nd day of March 1982 ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II . person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter

hearing he will need a verbalim record of all proceedings, in-cluding the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Casselberry. (Chapter 80 150. Laws of Florida 1980) Publish March 24, 1982

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AGENCY ACTION The Department of En-ironmental Regulation gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to install a new high service pump, emergency generator and backup chloringtor at the Sanlando Utilities Wekiva water freatment

A person who is substantially affected by the Department's proposed permitting decision may reguest a hearing in accordance with Section 120.57, Florida Statutes, and Chapter 17-1 and 28 . Florida Administrative Code The request for hearing must be filed (received) in the Office of General Counsel of the Department at 2600 Blair Stone Road. Twin Towers Office Building Tallahassee, Florida 32301, within fourteen (14) days of publication of this notice. Failure to tile a request for hearing within this time period shall constitute a walver of any right such person may have to request a hearing under Section 126 St. Florida Statutes

public inspection during normal business hours. 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, except legal holidays, at the Regulation St. Johns River District Office, 3319 Maguire Boulevard. Suite 232, Orlando, Florida 32003

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 100 S Sunshine Lane Altamonte Springs, Seminote County, Florida under the fictitious name of CABINET PLUS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, seminole County, Florida in ac-cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statules. To Will Section 845.09 Florida Statules

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#### Legal Notice

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M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIACUIT IN AND EMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 83-4144-CA-41-L WILLIAM O D'DONNELL and RODNEY G ROSS ELAINE P. O'DONNELL, NIS

Plaintiffs. HAROLD R. WILLIAMS, In dividually and as Truestee; WESTERN STEER OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, INC., a

dissolved Florida cerporation: HAROLD R. WILLIAMS, the last HAROLD R. WILLIAMS, he lest surviving director as Trustee of WESTERN STEER OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, INC., addshived Floridg corporation and VETERANS SEPTIC TANK (LEANERS, INC., a Floridg corporation; and FRANK J. Decesare.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: HAROLD R. WILLIAMS. INDIVIDUALLY END AS Trustees WESTERN STERN OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, INC. & dissolved Florida corporation; HAROLD R. WILLIAMS, the last surviving director as Trustee of WESTERN STEER OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, INC., present address unknown last known address 1633 Americana Boulevard 19 K,

action to foreclase a martgage on the following property in Seminol The West 175 feet of the East 375 INT. Block C. WEATHERSFIELD SUBDIVISION, according to t

plat thereof, as recorded in Plat

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

Orlando, Florida 12001.

Book 12, pages 44 and 45, of the Public Records of Seminote County, Florida LESS existing right of way for State Road No. 436. has been filled against you and the above named defendants, and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to if on WILLIAM O O'DONNELL, EXQUIRE, plaintill's altorney. whose address is 98 East Livingston Street, Suite 104, Orlando, Florida 32801, on or before April 15, 1982, and file the original with the clerk of this cour either before service on plaintiff' attorney, or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. WITNESS my hand and the see

of this Court on March 17, 1982 (Seal) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR as Clerk of the Court By Susan E. Tabor

Deputy Clerk WILLIAM O. O'DONNELL 10 East Livingston Suite 104 Orlando, Florida 32901 Telephone (305) 843-8600 Publish | March 19, 24, April 2, 9 DE \$ 103

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 83 MP-CA-00 P

BRUCE FERGUSON KATHLEEN FERGUSON. NOTICE OF ACTION

KATHLEEN FERGUSON

573 Tiberon Cove Road YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an ction for foreclosure has been filed against you, and you are written defenses to it, if any, or JOHN C. ENGLEHARDT, P.A. 1514 East Livingston Street. Orlando, Florida 22003, Plaintiff's attorney, on or before April 15, 1982, and tile the original with the Cierk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiff's attorney,

or immediately thereafter otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint for WITHESS my hand and seal of

his Court on March 18, 1982 (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. Clerk of the Court By: Patricia Robinson Deputy Clerk John C. Engleherdt, Esq. 1924 East Livingston Orlando. Pt. 32803 Publish March 12, 19, 26 & April 2, 1993

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NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN
that by virtue of that certain Writ
of Execution Issued out of and
under the seal of the COUNTY Court at Orange County, Florida, upon a final Judgement rendered in the aloresald court on the 2nd day of November, A.D. 1981, in that certain case entitled. Ernest W. Mander Plaintiff, vs. Harvey Levinger and Denise Levinger da ACE Cleaning Industries. Defendant, which aforesald Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County. Florida, and I have levied upon the following described properly owned by Harvey R. Levinger said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows One 1979 Pontiac Calatina, 2

door automobile, white green in color ID No. 2L37Y1P142898 and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11 00 A.M. on the 12th day of April. A.D. 192, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing lians, at the Front (Wast) Door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Sanford. Florida, the above described personal properly. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of

Execution. John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida Publish: Alarch 19, 26, April 2, 9, ith the sale on April 12, 1982. DES 82



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#### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 82-123-CP Division Probate IN RE: ESTATE OF

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of
RODNEY G. ROSS, deceased, File Number \$2 132 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer "C", Probate Division,

Senford, Florida, 37771 The personal representative of the estate is Lisa Anne Ross, whose address is 441 Westlake Circle, Longwood, Florida 12750. The name and address of the personal representative's afterney are sel forth below.
All persons having claims or

demands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written they may have Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agen or attorney, and the amount claimed if the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim i continuent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncestainty shall be security shall be described. The claiment shall deliver sufficient enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative All persons inferested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the mailed the decement's will, the validity of the decedent's will, the

qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration

March 26, 1912.

Lisa Anne Rosa As Personal Representative of the Estate of RODNEY G. ROSS Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE FRANCIS V. GAY, ESQ. van den Berg. Gay & Burke, P.A P.O. Box 2193 Orlando, FL 32802 Telephone (305) 423 7656 Publish March 26, April 2, 1982 DES 10

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR DIVISION: IN RE: ESTATE OF

DARRELL W MONROE, ALA Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

AGAINST SAID ESTATE AND OTHER PERSONS IN TERESTED IN SAID ESTATE ARE HEREBY YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad-ministration of the Estate of DARRELL W. MOHROE. . k.a. D.W. MONROE, deceased, late of Seminole County Florida, has commenced in the captioned proceeding ARE

NOTIFIED AND REQUIRED to file any claims and demands which you may have equint! the Estate and to file any challenge to the validity of the Last Will and Testament offered for probate, if any, or any objection to the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue or jurisdiction of the Court, with the Court. Seminole County Courthouse, P.O. Drawer C. Senford, FIORIDA 32731 WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR YOUR RIGHT TO DO SO WILL BE FOREVER BARRED ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

on the 26th day of March, 1982. Elizabeth 5 Monroe As Personal Representative of the Estate of

DARRELL W MONROE. Decrased. 108 West Wyndham Court Longwood, Florida 32750 ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL

HERBERT JAY COHEN, P.A. 1400 5. Dadeland Blvd. Miami, Florida 31154 Publish March 26 & April 2, 1992

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Rt. 1 Box 30 Dodd Road Martland Seminole County. Florida under the fic-titious name of DIXIE ORCHID MANCH, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Fletida in accordance with the provisions of the Fletitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statules Sig George M. Kamper

Publish: March 5, 12, 21, 24, April DE\$ 40.

FICTITIOUS NAME are engaged in business at 505 Ivanhoe Way Casselberry, F1 32707 Seminole County, Florida under the fictifique name of "MAGIC BROOM", and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florid in accordance with the provisions of the Fic-tilious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes

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#### Legal Notice

AFFIDAVIT UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE STATE OF NEW YORK)

COUNTY OF NEW YORK! Savs:

executed for the purpose of complying with Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 2. It is the intention of the undersigned to engage in a business enterprise under the licitious name of WINDSONG APART MENTS, located at 919 Ballard

3 Attached hereto and made a part hereof is the newspaper Prop of Publication as required by said Statute.
4 Those interested in said en-

terprise, and the extent of informal of each, is as follows: NAME OF OWNER - Windsong roperties. Ltd. INTEREST — 100 percent.

New Homes of America, Inc., 445 Park Avenue, Suite 1400, N.Y., By: Murray B. Rayburn Sworn to and subscribed before

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DES 39 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-23 N CA 49-P

& COMPANY, a Florida cor-

VALORY HILL single woman, and RICKY HILL single man, Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

WILL do Baybaltling in my public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described properly situate in Seminote County, Florida Lot 23. Less the North 2 feet thereof, Block & BEL AIR, ac cording to the Plat Thereof, recorded in Plat Book 3, at Page

oursuant to the Final Judgment entered in the case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above. WITHESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 17th day of March, 1982

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR FLORIDA FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. 81-314 CA-81-K

ALBERT F BROWN. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Judgment of foreclosure entered in the case of BROTHERS BLOCH PORATION, alla BLOCH BROTHERS, vs ALBERT F. BROWN, in the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Case No. 81-2346 CA-89 K. The undersigned Clerk will self at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Senford, Seminals County, Florida, at the hour of 11 00 a m to 2 00 p m on the 12th day of April. A.D. 1982, that corfain real property situate and being in Seminole County, Florida. described as follows

Lot 35. Block M Longwood Park Subdivision, as per plat thereof, Public Records of Seminole

A.D. 1982 ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Patricla Robinson RANK C. WHIGHAM, ESQUIRE

P.O. Box 1330 Sanford FL, 32771 Attorney for Plaintiff Publish: Alarch 19, 26, 1963 NOTICE UNDER PICTITIOUS

NAMELAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

engage in business at 141 O'Brien Road in the City of Fern Park, County of Seminole and State of Florids, under the name of "O'BRIEN PLACE," intends to register the said name with the Clerk of Circuit Court of Semi County, Florida 8 Ray E. Derling

s Pater C. Chard & Dale L. Con s Billie G. Fundis S. Barry C. Act s. Robert M. Smith J. Stuart Hydenus

s Gerald Bryard

DE\$ 45 FICTITIOUS HAME Notice is hereby given that I am ngaged in business at 233 Duncan Trail. Longwood. Florida 12750, Seminale County, Florida under the fictitious name of SPORTS SPECIALTIES FLORIDA. and

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The undersigned, under path

1. This instrument is being

Street, Allamente Springs, Seminale County, Florida.

SIGNATURE OF OWNER - Windsong Properties, Lid.
ADDRESS OF OWNER - Co

me at New York, New York, this

10th day of February, 1982 SUZANNE GOUDIKIAN Notary Public My Commission Expires April I, 1902

As referred to in Paragraph 3 above. Proof of Publication of this intention to register is filed herewith pursuant to the provisions of Section 845.09 Florida Publish March 5, 12, 10, 24, 1002

STOCKTON, WHATLEY, DAVIN

SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned ARTHUR J. BECK. WITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County. Fiorida, will on the 12th day of APRIL, 1982, at 11 00 A.M. at the West side door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at

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(Seal)
Arthur H Beckwith, Jr
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

By Cynthia Proctor Deputy Clerk Publish: March 19, 24, 1982 DES 104

BLOCH BROTHERS COR-PORATION, and BLOCH BROTHERS.

ounty, Florida.

DATED this 19th day of March.

that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Will:

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Every time I go to an awards banquet, I swear it will be the last one. Wednesday evening the Burger King franchise honored Seminole County's basketball players for their contributions for the 1961-82 basketball

It's too bad that the county's boys and girls didn't honor the banquet's speakers with a half an hour of silence. Very simply, several of these children have no manners.

Central Florida basketball coach Torchy Clark was the primary speaker and on several occasions, he had to

rude ones to shut up.

"I've got time," he said sarcastically on one occasion when a group of athletes thought their conversation was more meaningful than what he was saving.

Some of the children may not be interested in what Clark has to say. Thirty-two years of coaching, NCCA finalist, 49-game winning streak, perennial 20-game winner. What would he know about basketball?

Whether you were interested in what Torchy had to say or not is irrelevant.



Sam Cook Sports Editor

tell you something, the least you can do is to listen.

If you don't want to hear, daydream. But daydream with your mouth shut. As usual, it's just a few who ruin it for the majority. I think the problem is that

It has become ho-hum to them. A person's name is announced, he or she wanders up to the podium, accepts the award, people applaud, someone tries to say something funny and then sits

Standard procedure.

Burger King selected Ronnie Murphy, Antoine "Pop" Lemon, Eric French, Calvin "Kiki" Bryant and Mark Layton to its first team All-

Then, it picked a second team and an

these children have been honored too honorable mention. This is a nice gesture, but ridiculous. Outside of William Scott, who could have been a first team choice, no one else was

> They weren't on the same level as these six players, it's as simple as that. So what if you make people mad, at least you give some credence to being named "All-County."

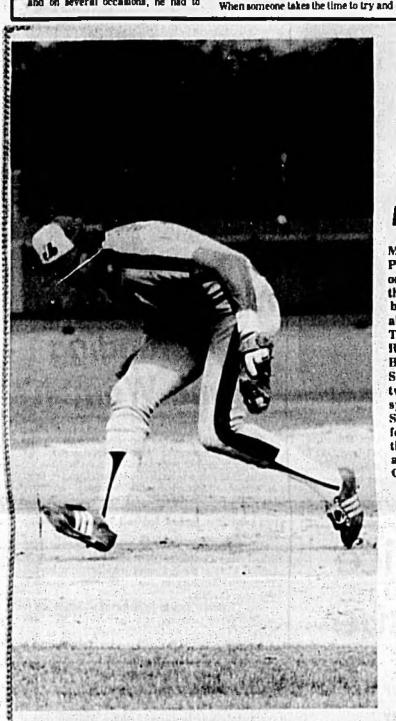
The same thing happened with the girls. Lyman's Valerie Jackson and Vikki McMurrer joined Seminole's Cathy Jones and Tony Hardy along with Fayetta Robinson from Ovledo and Lake Brantley's Linda Trimble on the

Seminole's Ron Merthie and Oviedo's Dale "Digger" Phillips were coaches of the year.

Another thing that would rankle me if I were Burger King is people showing up late. The banquet starts at 6 p.m. Be there in time.

I don't care if this is slow-moving Florida or fast-paced New York, there is no reason for people to come late for a banquet honoring them.

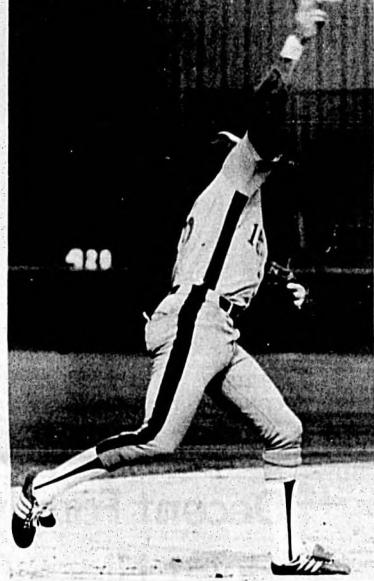
Excuse makers are losers. And so were the loudmouths and late arrivals at Wednesday's banquet.



## Parrish Plants...

Montreal third baseman Larry Parrish (left) makes a nice stop on a ground ball and at the right throws the runner out at first base. Defense, however, was about all the Expos had to offer Thursday against the Boston Red Sox at Winter Haven. The Bosox ripped Montreal, 8-0. Sanford's Tim Raines singled twice and stole a base to raise his spring training average to .386. See Monday's Evening Herald for the beginning of a series on the two former Seminole High and Seminole Community College standouts.

... And Throws



# Hogan, Tribe Bomb 'Crabs

Prop Softball

Seminole's Dec Hogan pitched a fourhitter and drove in three runs Thursday as the Tribe slaughtered Seabreeze, 15-1, at Daytona Beach.

Hogan, who lifted her average to .436, rapped out two hits to plate her three RBI. Robin Riggins also drove in three runs with two hits to lift her average to

Sophomore Katle Barbour and seniors Brenda Cotton and Susan Bagley each accounted for an RBI.

The Tribe scored in every inning as it raised its record for the season to 6-6. In the second inning, Seminole pushed across five runs to put the game out of reach. Seabreeze helped out with eight

The 'Noles travel to conference leader Lake Howell for a 4 p.m. game on Monday.

Seminole Seabreeze

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#### SWEET AS CAND

Seminole's Candi Crocker (above) whipped Cathy Hynes in a 5-3 tiebreaker to spearhead a 7-0 blitz by the Tribe over Oviedo Thursday. Other Seminole winners included Angle Barley, Patti Edgemon, Susanna Huaman and Tracy McNeill. The 8-7 'Noles have their final match Monday at Apopka. The boys team lost its 15th straight.

# Birds' Stone Buried With Sore Elbow

United Press International

When the Baltimore Orioles come north in less than two weeks to open the season, one of their pitching mainstays will be among the missing.

The Orioles Thursday put righthander Steve Stone, sidelined by a sore allow for the past two weeks, on the 21-day disabled list. Orioles General Manager Hank Peters said

the move was made retroactive to March 21 and Stone would be eligible to be reactivated

The Orioles open their 1982 season on April 5. When the Orioles break camp April 3, Stone will remain at the club's minor-league complex at Biscayne College to work out, team officials said.

At Miami Thursday night, second baseman Larry Milbourne collected five hits as the New York Yankees beat the Orioles, 6-2, in an exhibition game.

#### Grapofruit League

In other action:

At Cocoa, Fla., Vern Ruhle pitched seven innings, the longest stint for any Houston pitcher this spring, as the Astros won, 10-3, over the Detroit Tigers.

At Yuma, Ariz., Steve Henderson, Larry Bowa, Keith Moreland and Junior Kennedy each collected three hits as the Chicago Cubs pounded the San Diego Padres, 10-2.

At Dunedin, Fis., late-inning home runs by Willie Upshaw and Mitch Webster helped pace the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-1 victory over the

Kansas City Royals. At Winter Haven, Fla., John Tudor, Torn Burgmeler and Luis Aponte combined on a sixhitter and the Boston Red Sox snapped a seven-game losing streak with an 8-0 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

## Rozelle Seeks Antitrust Exemption

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Commissioner Pete Rozelle closed the National Football League owners annual winter meeting Thursday with another pitch of his sports bill.

Rozelle is seeking to gain antitrust exemption from Congress for pre football and the league is putting together a bill it hopes to introduce in Washington within a mouth.

Baseball has antitrust exemption but football does not.

Roselle said the league is ready to add two more expansion teams but it cannot act until it receives antitrust immunity.

Several cities are pushing for franchises. Despite the fact expansion was not on the owners' agenda, Jacksonville, Fla., and Indianapolis had exhibits at the meetings for three days and Phoenix made a presentation Wednesday night. Memphis and Birmingham,

#### <u>Pro Football</u>

Ala., also are interested.

"A lot of cities have talked to us about expansion," Rozelle said, "and we're ready to expand. It's been six years since we added Seattle and Tampa Bay and those franchises are well off the ground.

"But the situation is this. We can't expand without fear of litigation. We've told people, if you pass this sports bill, we're ready to ex-

Rozelle also touched on the other two major items of concern during the meetings - the upcoming trial in Los Angeles as the league attempts to prevent the Oakland Raiders from moving to Los Angeles and the negotiation

with the players' union. "All I can say about the trial is that I'm glad See ROZELLE, Page \$A

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# SPORTS

## Seminole Swimmers Wash Away Spruce Creek, 74-53

Beth Porter won two individual races Thursday and anchored a relay victory as the Seminole swimmers opened the season by trouncing Spruce Creek, 74-53, at the Sanford Bath and Tennis Club.

Beth Porter Joined Jill Janak, Lisa Polgar and Alison McCall in the 400 free style relay to record a time of

4:50.7 for a first place finish. Porter won the 500 free style in 6:50 and captured the 200 free style in 2:58.2. McCall was second in the 200

Lisa Polgar was first in the 100 fly in 1:20.6. Other Seminole place winners included; Polgar (second, 200 individual medley), Carol Pecotte (second, 50 free style), Vicki Gainer (second, 100 free style), Janak (third, 100 free style), Susie Porter (second, 100 backstroke), Pecotte (third, 100 backstroke), Lori Eckler (second, 100 breaststroke). and Liz Prior (third, 100 breaststroke).

The relay team of Susie Porter-Pecotte-Gaines-Prior was second in the 400 free style.

#### Giant-Killer Rams Sweep 2

Lake Mary's tennis giant killers got another one

The freshman-sophomore school knocked off 2A New Smyrna Beach twice. The boys nipped the Barracudas,

4-3, while the girls squashed NSB, 6-1. Both Ram squads are 8-5 in their first year of competition. They travel to Edgewater Tuesday for their final match before district competition.

#### Gretzky Scores 200th Goal

By United Press International

Wayne Gretzky reached the 200-point plateau Thursday night but said there's more ink in the pen that is rewriting National Hockey League history.

"We still have some goals left," Gretzky said after scoring a pair of short-handed goals and adding two assists to become the first player in NHL history to reach 200 points in a season and in the process lead the Edmonton Oilers to a 7-2 victory over the Calgary Flames. "I'm happy because my parents were here to

Gietzky, who entered the game with 199 points, broke the barrier with a pair of first-period assists on goals by Pat Hughes and Dave Semenko, then scored two second-period goals 27 seconds apart to raise his season goal total to 90.

The fans gave Gretzky a brief standing ovation but no special presentations were made.

"He never thinks about scoring, he's playing for the team and not himself," said Edmonton Coach Glen Sather, "That's what makes him the player he is."

in other games, the New York Islanders beat Montreal, 3-1, Boston stopped Buffalo, 5-1, Minnesota defeated Detroit, 4-3, and Washington upended Phila-

## **Apopka Overcomes Lyman**

Apopka overcame a 5-1 Lyman lead Thursday afternoon to edge the Greyhounds, 6-5, in Five Star Conference softball action at Apopka

Lyman's record dropped to 5-6. The Greyhounds host Lake Brantley Tuesday.

Catcher Kim Gilliam jumped the 'Hounds ahead in the first inning with a two-run single which scored Rhonda Tempesta who had walked and Sybee Helms who had singled.

After Michelle Kuhrt singled Gilliam to third base, Linda Hoeck scored her with a sacrifice fly.

The Greyhounds increased their lead to 5-1 in the third inning when Kathy Richardson reached on an error and Kahrt singled. Hoeck tallied her with a hit and Marcle Lewis plated Kuhrt with a ground ball to shortstop.

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# New Orleans Welcomes Final

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The City of New Orleans welcomed three members of the Final Four Thursday, but the fourth decided to

The Universities of Houston, North Carolina and Louisville hit town Thursday to absorb the lights and sights of the French Quarter and begin acclimating themselves to what is expected to be the largest spectacle in the history of NCAA basketball.

Coach John Thompson, however, wrote a new chapter in his desire for seclusion and housed his Georgetown Hoyas 80 miles away in the coastal resort town of Biloxi, Miss.

While the Cougars, Tar Heels and Cardinals will travel only a few blocks to the Louisiana Superdome today for their final workout before Saturday's national semifinals, the Hoyas will bus an hour and a half from their hideaway and another hour and a half back.

Thompson, whose Hoyas clobbered Oregon State in the West regional finals to make it to the Final Four for the first time in 39 years, is well-known for protecting his players from the prying eyes and ears of writers and broad-

The team, however, will come in for plenty of public viewing Saturday in the second game of the semifinal double header when the Hoyas face Louisville. Houston and North Carolina face off in the first game of the afternoon, scheduled to begin at 2:39 p.m. CST.

A crowd of 61,000 should jam the Superdome Saturday for the semifinals and if that happens it would set an NCAA attendance record. "It should be a true neutral court and a championship atmosphere," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, who is making

looking for his first national crown. "But what we are concerned about is Houston. They are a marvelous basketball

his seventh trip to the Final Four and is still

"This is my seventh time here and we've never been No. 1 before the Tar Heels earned that ranking at the end of the regular season). I think Houston has a good psychological advantage going in."

The huge crowd could cause a certain amount of uneasiness among the players

College Basketball

Saturday, but it could well remind Houston coach Guy Lewis of the good old days.

Lewis has been coach at Houston for 26 years and was with the Cougars in 1968 when they played UCLA in the Astrodome before a crowd of \$2,693. Earlier this season his team won the Sugar Bowl Classic in the Superdome. If his team can upset North Carolina, Lewis

will chalk up victory No. 500. "I don't know why," said Lewis, "but-

winning No. 500 sort of means something to me. And it sure would be nice to get it against the No. 1 team in the country. It's a challenge and we're looking forward to it." Louisville Coach Denny Crum, shooting for

his second national title in three years, has had his own problems to worry about during the NCAA tournament.

Crum was plagued with a kidney-stone aliment as the tournament began, but as the Cardinals have moved down their opposition the coach's health problems have subsided.

#### ...Rozelle Seeks Antitrust

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it's just a month and not three months this time." Rozelle said. "Of course, we'd like to win but if we lose, we lose. We're ready to go to the 9th Circuit Appeals of the Supreme Court. That will take about three years. In that time we'll try to get our sports bill through."

Rotelle expects the next five months of

negotiations to be difficut but he expressed skepticism on the threat of some players to form their own independent league.

"I think that would be rather difficult," he said. "I don't know all the legal ramifications, They could go until the off-season and go with the new leagues. I can't imagine them being able to set up a new league by this fall."

## Jazz Hits Losing Beat

By United Press International

Life goes on in the National Basketball Association - losing and all that Jazz.

"You don't beat the Jazz easily, they have a lot of guts," Golden State Coach Al Attles said Thursday night, after World B. Free scored 34 points and the Warriors survived a fourthquarter Utah outburst at Salt Lake City to hand the Jazz their 16th consecutive loss, a 107-105 decision. "I've been with a team that's lost 17 straight so I know the feeling."

The Jazz had five chances to tie the game in the final 1:40 while holding Golden State scoreless. But three missed shots, a block and a turnover allowed the Warriors the victory.

Free scored 17 of his points in the first quarter as Golden State grabbed a 38-33 lead. The Warriors never trailed in the game, and Utah tied the score only once in the final three periods: 64-64 on Adrian Dantley's basket to open the second half.

Joe Barry Carroll added 18 points for the Warriors, Bernard King 17 and Lorenzo

Dantley led Utah with 28 points, including a basket in the final two minutes that brought the Jazz back from a 10-point deficit (102-92) to within two of Golden State. Rickey Green

"Al has done a great job rebuilding Golden State this year," said Utah Coach Frank Layden. "We did a good job on defense, especially in the fourth quarter. But we didn't have enough on offense."

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Toronto - Traded minor league

Syracuse roster but allowed him to work out with the major league New York (AL) - Placed righthander Rick Reuschel on the 21 day disabled list, effective March 23: evirighted third baseman Tucker Ashlard to Columbus of the International League and optioned righthander Andy McGaffigan to the same

Los Angeles - Sent righthanded pitchers Joe Beckwith, Brian Hollon and Larry White; left handed pitchers Steve Shirley and Rich Rodes, catcher Don Crow and outfielder Mark Bradley to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coat

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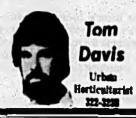
# Hearty Junipers Ideal Plants For 'Sunday Gardeners'

Most of us don't have a lot of time for drought and require little maintenance maintaining landscape plants, yet we once they are established. Junipers also want attractive yards. If you are a withstand the poor soil conditions "Sunday gardener," choose landscape commonly found in city plantings. plants that can look beautiful year-round

with a minimum of care. adaptable to a wide range of soils and main categories are upright growers, climates. Several hundred varieties are spreaders and creepers or ground grown in the United States from Alaska to the East Coast, often for use in city parking lots and urban development trees at maturity and can reach a height

Junipers grow in all shapes and sizes, from the giant Southern Red Cedar to Junipers are hearty evergreens, dwarfs of only 4 to 5 inches. The three

Some upright growing junipers are areas. This is because junipers tolerate of 50 feet. For Florida landscapes, the



Southern Red Cedar, which can grow to the height of 25 feet, is particularly appropriate.

Spreading junipers grow without a

wider spread. The Pfitzer juniper, for example, can reach a spread of 15 feet. Smaller varieties are also available.

If you need a ground cover, you have a choice of several varieties of creeping junipers. However, these varieties may require more care than other lunipers.

Creeping junipers don't grow dense enough to prevent weeds from continually coming into the bed. In that respect they require more care than either the upright growers or the

Joyce Stelling, second from left, winner of the Greater Seminole Toast-

mistress Speech Contest, receives congratulations from Dyeann Dummer,

left, who came in second, and other contestants, Shirley Stuart and Gloria

Jones. The contest was held at the Altamonte Springs Inn and Racquet Club.

Mrs. Stelling will represent her club at a council speech contest in Daytona

Beach on April 17. The Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club meets the

second and fourth Thursday each month at the Altamonte Springs Civic

Junipers need a lot of sunlight, so plant them in an area where they will receive full sun for at least half the day. Junipers grown in heavy shade are apt to be small and more disease-prone.

While junipers are usually hearty, independent plants, they are susceptible to one main fungus problem - twig blight. This fungus can kill twigs, branches or even entire plants. Watch closely for twig blight on young junipers; older, established plants are more resistant.

Watch also for the red spider mite, a tiny sucking insect which thrives in hot, dry climates. Mites will turn the follage yellow or gray, and cover leaves or twigs with a fine, silken web.

Before tackling both these problems, check with us at the Ag-Center or your nurseryman for the best fungicide or insecticide, and use it according to label directions.

## In And Around Geneva

## Shower Fetes **Bride-Elect** Karen Peck

Miss Karen Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peck of Geneva, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul (Joy) Keith.

Julie and Chris Locklin, Janet Rich, Mrs. C.V. Bashor, Dorothy Gardner, Julia Peck, Patty and Tina Hall, Buela Mae Smith, Marion and Lisa Doerman and Sherry Paxton watched as Karen opened many lovely gifts, and then all enjoyed the refreshments which centered around a sheet cake decorated by the hostess inscribed "Best Wishes" with a shower of

yellow roses Miss Peck will become the bride of Paul Thomas Tillman later this spring.

What excitement filled the air at Geneva Elementary School Monday after the space launch of the Columbia. The excitement pivoted around 250 helium filled balloons that were released

Each balloon had a tag attached to it with the students name and the school address and read, "If you find me, send my tag back."

Mrs. Nancy McNamara, principal, said Butch and Sandy Wisdom supplied the

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other acholarship, valued at \$750, has no limit placed on choice

These scholarships are provided by private sector donors

and arranged by National 4-H Council, a not-for-profit

organization supporting the 4H program through private

The \$750 scholarship, in memory of Gertrude L. Warren, a

ploneer 4-H leader often described as the "Mother of 4-H," is

awarded to one present or former 4-H member matriculating

this fall at an accredited college, university, technical or trade

achool. The recipient can major in any recognized field of

study and must have been influenced by 4-H in selecting a

A \$1,000 scholarship, donated by Education Foundation of

Alpha Gamma Rho, goes to a current 4-H member who will be enrolled as a college freshman this fall. The recipient must be

planning to major in agriculture, forestry, veterinary

Wayne Feed Division, Continental Grain Company donates

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be enrolled as juniors this fall and plan to major in animal

Two former 4-H members, currently enrolled in a college of

veterinary medicine, can receive \$1,000 scholarships provided

All scholarship applicants must have completed at least one

year of 4-H work. Winners are selected by the Cooperative

Extension Service and are announced prior to the fist National

Present and former 4-H'ers interested in applying for these

scholarships should contact their state 4-H office at the land-

grant universities, or county extension offices for more in-

4-H Congress, Nov. 28 - Dec. 2, in Chicago, Ill.



tank of helium which filled the balloons (a tank of helium sells for \$66).

Once the balloons began to be filled, the funny problem of "what to do to keep 250 helium filled balloons from escaping" was solved when those working on the project let them ascend to the office ceiling until time to gather them up and pass them out to

SPEECH

CONTEST

the students. Many students have written short stories and poems and drawn pictures relative to their experience Monday. Mrs. Brooks' fifth grade class has even composed a booklet for the library. One of her students, Trey Williams, wrote a clever poem.

Students from the Geneva Elementary School will also be participating for the first time this year in the countywide elementary school track meet.

The event will be held April 2 at Lake Howell High School

# Decent Family Man, Nice Quiet Niece Create Issue

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I can't talk to anybody about. My husband had an affair with my 17-year-old niece, and now she's pregnant. The only ones who know about it are my husband, the girl, the doctor who confirmed it, and now

My husband has always been a decent family man, and my niece is a nice, quiet girl who never even had a steady boyfriend. Nobody would ever believe this could happen to us.

We are all respectable, churchgoing people. My niece is in her third month, and soon everyone will know she's pregnant. This is a small town, and I don't want my family solit up over this. We have three line children. My husband has been walking around like a somble for the last six weeks. He finally broke down and told me what was wrong. He says he loves me very much and must have been crazy. Meanwhile my niece says she "loves" my husband and wants to have his baby so he will have to marry her. (He's old enough to be her father.) I still love him and will stand by him

regardless. Please help me, Abby. OUT OF MY MIND DEAR OUT: Since you are a churchgoing family, I urge you to talk to your clergy man. All of you involved desperately need his advice and counsel. Your husband should also see a lawyer. Because the girl is a minor, he could be charged with statutory rape. No man can be forced to marry a girl if he doesn't want to. I commend you for standing by your husband. Hang in there

and good luck. DEAR ABBY: I'm a 19-year-old unmarried woman, and my problem has almost become an obsession with me. I have sagging breasts like a woman who has surged six kids! The rest of me is well-proportioned, but every time I look at my body in the mirror I get depressed. I tried toning up my chest muscles by weight-lifting, but all I got were big arms.

I know how I got this way, Abby, I developed early (age 12) and I never owned a support bra, so I bounced around a lot, and now I am paying for it. I look OK in an uplift bra, but I look terrible in a bathing suit.

If I didn't have this problem I would have a really nicelooking figure. Would plastic surgery help? I'm saving up for a fur coat, but I'd trade it for an operation. Thanks. SAGGING IN SANDUSKY

DEAR SAGGING: Yes, plastic surgery can belp. If you don't know a board-certified plastic surgeon, ask your family physician to recommend several. Talk to two or three, then make your own selection.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who has been seeing a guy who's been married, divorced and has five kids. She's so

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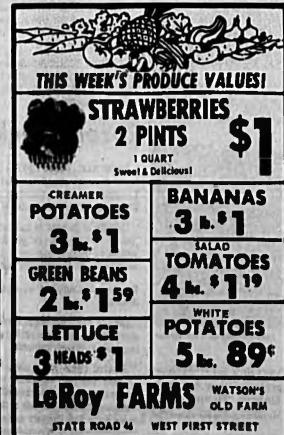
wrapped up in him that sometimes she doesn't see her family for weeks. Recently she told me that she loves this guy and he wants to marry her, but first he wants her to prove that she loves him by living with him for a year, doing all the cooking, laundry and taking care of his kids. (Their mama ran off and left them.)

She's 19 and he's 33. Do you think this guy is just using her? And how can I help her?

HER FRIEND IN ALABAMA

DEAR FRIEND: You can help her by being her friend. Whether I think she's being used is not important. Only if (and when) she concludes that she's being used will she do something about ! People "in leve" are deaf, dumb, blind.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new boollet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," Send \$2 and a long, stamped (% cents), selfaddressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Becklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 10038.





# Miss Thompson **'Outstanding** Young Woman'

Jacqueline Thompson has been selected by the Board of Directors of "Outstanding Young Women of America" for inclusion in the 1981 publication.

Miss Thompson was nominated by Beth Lambert, Dean of Women, at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

She is the daughter of Mrs. George L. Thompson, 105 Pine Lake Drive, Sanford, and the late Crndr. George L.

Miss Thompson is a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School and a December, 1974 graduate of University of Central Florida. She graduated from Southern Baptist degree in Divinity.

Miss Thompson lives in Frankfort, Ky., where she is minister to youth and children at the First Baptist Church

## **NEW ARRIVAL**

Mr. and Mrs. David (Jo Ann) Dyer of Sarasota, announce the arrival of a daughter, Gentry Berniece, who weighed in at 7 obs., 13 oz., on March 13.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cobean of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Heyle Young of Longwood.

#### **RSVP Recognition Luncheon**

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Seminole County will hold its minth annual Recognition Luncheon at noon, April 16, at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 East Seminole Boulevard,

Three hundred twenty five (325) volunteers will be honored for their 64,000 hours of service in Seminole County.

Guest are welcome by making reservations, at \$3.75 each, by April 1, Call 834-8550 or 834-4840



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medicine or a closely-related field.

by Champion Valley Farms, Inc.

A dance, open to the public, will be held at the Casselberry Multi Purpose Sentor Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Saturday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Donation is \$1.



For easy cleaning of copper pots, fill a spray bottle with vinegar and add three tablespoons salt. Spray liberally on pot, let stand awhile then simply rub clean.

## **Evening Herald**

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## Federal Bail-Out Is Uncalled For

The nation's savings and loan industry is in trouble, not because of mismanagement or imprudent lending but simply because of high in-

Thrift Institutions have been the backbone of the housing industry for half a century. With higher interest rates than banks, they have attracted a nation of homeowners through long-term, lowinterest mortgages.

Now, all of that has changed. High interest rates have channeled deposits into money market funds and other high-yield investments. To compete, savings and loans have been forced to pay steep interest on their deposits, although 30 percent of their assets remain frozen in old low-interest home loans.

The Brookings Institution, a Washington-based research group, released a study earlier this year predicting that as many as one-quarter of the nation's 5,000 savings and loans would merge or fail if present interest rates prevail through 1983. Some analysts warn that such failures would cost federal deposit insurance agencies as much as tens of billions during the next few years, far in excess of the \$6.8 billion in federal deposit insurance reserves.

The Reagan administration is far more optimistic. Richard Pratt, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the nation's savings and loan regulator, says his agency can handle S&L failures through 1983 "without substantial difficulty." And the administration believes interest rates will fall this year. Some spokesmen for the thrift industry disagree, however, and, while calling for a sharp reduction in federal spending, are pleading paradoxically for a federal bailout.

The bailout program, announced on March 3, is supported by the U.S. Savings and Loan League and the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. It calls for creation by Congress of a \$7.5 billion federal Community Depository Conservation Corp. to buy unprofitable old lowinterest mortgages. This group also seeks another \$2.5 billion to subsidize the interest rate on new mortgages at a level that will spur new home construction as well, reducing unemployment and helping a host of allied industries.

We cannot agree with S&L officials now crying for a multi-billion-dollar federal welfare program for their institutions. This could only add to the deficit and create new inflationary pressures and higher interest rates - the very causes of the industry's current woes. We believe the proper alternative is a continuation of the shakeout of weak, inefficient S&Ls through mergers, which thus far have worked well during what we believe to be the worst of the crunch.

We are pleased to note the Reagan administration opposes bailing out the savings and loan industry because of its negative impact on the U.S. economy. We believe Congress should agree and defeat any bill proposing a subsidy. Some action is needed, however, to allow savings and loans to compete for deposits with banks and money market funds.

Almost identical bills have been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, chairman of the Banking Committee, and the Reagan administration to allow S&Ls to engage in commercial and consumer lending, invest in money market funds, and provide a full range of financial services now offered only by banks. Both would preempt state laws to enforce due-on-sale clauses in mortgages, nullifying the California Supreme Court's Wellenkamp decision that permitted the transfer of existing, low-interest mortgages to new owners.

Pressing circumstances compel swift passage of this legislation to sustain the thrift industry in the financial marketplace.

Beyond this, the government has no more obligation to rescue the thrift industry with a massive bailout than any other business sector nurt by the wringing out of inflation. Inevitably, there will be more S&L failures, and the administration should continue assisting mergers of weakened institutions with stronger ones whenever possible to avert bankruptcles.

This process should help the savings and loan industry emerge from its present crisis leaner and stronger, to meet the new economic environment in which it will have to operate.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"You think YOU've got problems! My wife has become a MONDALE GROUPIE!"



Pick up a newspaper any day of the week and somewhere inside you'll read another depressing story about the downfall of today's young people. The bad news is usually accompanied or related to crime, drugs, dropouts and anti-accial

behavior. While there's no denying it's tougher for kids to

grow up along a straight and narrow line in today's society, once in a while a fresh breeze comes along to at least temporarily blow saide the magnitude of discouraging prospects for tomorrow's generation.

A few days ago I had the opportunity to attend a concert involving a host of high school bands from the Central Florida area.

I came away immensely impressed with the talent and dedication displayed by several hundred young musicians.

I have a younger brother, a sophomore, who took up the saxaphone in the eighth grade. For three years he's been begging me to come listen to one of his school's concerts. Somehow, the weird hours associated with the newspaper business always got in the way, and I never made it until recently.

Prior to that, the only thing I'd heard him play was practice scales in the back of the house. By a family vote we relegated him to the guest room for his musical mechanics.

Sounds certainly can be deceiving. He, along with the rest of his prep compatriots,

put on a show that was simply amazing. And versatile. These young high school kids can play, and

they can play well. Until my recent concert visit, I'd always held the opinion that high school bands were something that took up time at a football game and made reporters late for deadlines.

I have a different opinion now. Now that I have an idea of how hard these kids work and practice at their respective crafts. The long hours, dedication and stick-to-it attitude is a tribute to

them. And I strongly encourage the next time your child's prep band puts on a concert or takes part in a parade, that you'll consider attending. The entertainment is classy, and the price is

A tip of the hat is in order for the school band instructors, too. In the matter of a few years, these teachers can somehow manage to whip a group of gangly, mop-haired adolescents into

impressive musicians. Somehow, I regret coming home from junior high school and trying to sneak out the back door with my baseball glove a few minutes before that much-feared guitar teacher showed up for those

grueling, half-hour weekly lessons. I never got past a few simple chords and maybe half of "Oh Susannah," before convincing my parents that guitar lessons would seriously hamper my baseball career.

I don't play baseball anymore. But I'd gladly trade in a few Little League no-hitters to be able to play an instrument.

#### **SCIENCE WORLD**

By JOE DESANTIS

## **Exercise** Helps **Patients**

Millie Mom, a 62-year-old kidney dialysis patient, was taking medication for hypertension, low iron and her heart. She has stopped taking the medicine - with her doctor's approval.

Dr. Andrew Goldberg says that was possible because she runs, bley cles and walks a total of about a mile each day.

"I think I really surprised all the doctors," said Mrs. Moss, who passed tests that allowed her to enter Goldberg's exercise program for kidney fallure patients.

Goldberg, an assistant professor of preventive medicine at Washington University, said his five-year study found aerobic exercise belps relieve many kidney failure complications - although patients probably always will require dialysis.

"I think I've got something that is going to change the whole spectrum of the disease." said Goldberg, who also includes a group of diabetics in his aerobic program.

"The people feel better," said Goldberg. "They're doing more. Some of them have gone to work."

Getting a dialysis patient to exercise is tough, said Dr. Frank Walker, who works with a group of teenagers and children in the

'They're sick all the time," said Walker. As kidney disease progresses, the salt and water balance goes awry, the amount of calcium is reduced, fats increase in the blood and red blood cells become more vulnerable.

Three times a week kidney failure patients undergo hemodialysis for about four hours. The patient's blood is flushed through the dialysis machine and cleansed of impurities.

But Goldberg says aerobic exercise which promotes cardiovascular fitness by working the heart and lungs - can reduce blood pressure, hypertension and the amount of lipids, or fats, in the bloodstream.

"Within six months, if the patient does it religiously, we see an improvement in the lipid profile," he said. Goldberg added that perobic exercise can

reduce the chances of heart attacks, which he sold kills many dialysis petients.

The program also may help increase the number of red blood cells. Goldberg said Mrs. Moss increased her hematocrit rate, the proportion of blood cells to a particular volume of blood, from 26 to 40, or normal. Goldberg mid he believes the exercise

program, by building muscle, may help increase the growth of children and adolescent kidney fallure patients who frequently are underdeveloped.

Donna DeMoore, one of Goldberg's natients, is 13 but looks like a 5-year-old. She works out on an exercycle about 30 minutes daily.

"It helps my legs," she said. "I can't walk real good. My legs are crooked."

She was born with kidney disease and has been on dialysis for five years. Most nights she goes home from school, eats supper, takes medication and goes to bed. She said she likes the exercise now more than she did in the beginning.

"I thought it was going to be fun; it was a lot of work," she said. "It gives you something to look forward to. Before, it was always go to dialysis, go to dialysis, go to dialysis."

Goldberg said he came upon the aerobic treatment by chance.

"Way back when I was a research fellow," he said. "I was exposed to a dialysis patient who had uremia but no other problems. The only thing he could think of that he did differently was to exercise."



#### ROBERT WAGMAN

# Change Election Clock?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Remember the early evening hours of Election Day 1980? It was shortly after 8 p.m. on the East Coast

when the three television networks declared Ronald Reagan our next president possibly in a fandslide - based on early returns and interviews with voters leaving their polling places.

Of course, it was three hours earlier in the Pacific Time Zone. Many Westerners, who had planned to vote after work, may then have figured, "Why bother?"

The result - at least, according to the Democrats - was several narrow Republican upsets in congressional districts where the number of Democrats registered but not voting was much higher than in previous

The Democrats blame this phenomenon on the networks' calling of the presidential race three hours before the polls closed on the West

Now several members of Congress have introduced legislation designed to prevent this from happening again. Their proposals fall into two basic categories:

The first would require polling places throughout the country to remain open during the same hours. The second would forbid journalists or

election of ficials from releasing some or all of the vote totals until the polls closed nationwide, Because national elections always fall on

the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, most Americans must somehow squeeze voting into their work schedules.

That contrasts with the practice of many European countries, where elections take place on Sundays or national holidays so that citizens can easily vote at any time during the

Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., thinks that the United States should follow the European lead. He has proposed that the 1984 election be held on the second Sunday in November and that the polls throughout the country be open from noon to 9 p.m. EST (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Binggl predicts that holding elections on Sunday would increase voter turnout substantially.

In 1980, fewer than 34 percent of this country's registered voters went to the polls. In contrast, turnout usually exceeds 85 percent in European countries that vote on Sunday. Moreover, Blaggi thinks that closing all

polls at the same time would reduce - If not

eliminate - the problem of the winner being declared before some people had voted. Other bills offer variations on Blaggi's proposal.

Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., has suggested that all polls close at 10 p.m. EST. Polis in Alaska and Hawali could open up to 24 hours before that time but would have to remain open for six consecutive hours before the uniform closing.

Rep. Cecil Heftel, D-Hawaii, has introduced legislation declaring the 1964 Election Day a national holiday and requiring all polls, except those in Alaska and Hawali, to close at 8

Some members of Congress prefer prohibiting the reporting of election results before the polls close nationwide while keeping voting hours a matter of local choice. Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont. intends to introduce legislation that would seal all ballot boxes until the polls close throughout the

Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., would not change poll hours or the reporting of local and statewide results. However, his bill would forbid the reporting of presidential returns

until after 11 p.m. EST. Recently a House committee held hearings on this subject. Predictably, the politicians favored change of some kind while the journalists opposed any law that would forbid the reporting of results as soon as the polls closed.

Some local officials testified that requiring polls in the East to remain open very late would make it difficult for them to hire election workers because vote counting would

go on into the wee hours of the morning. Others noted that Sunday elections would pose logistical problems because many polling places are located in churches.

The committee also heard from Richard Smolks, a voting expert and professor of political science at the University of Washington.

Smolks has found little evidence that voter participation would increase if elections were held on Sunday. He says there is little difference in turnout between cities that hold municipal elections on Sunday and those that

vote on a week day. Of all the bills floating around Congress, Biaggi's appears to have the best chance of passage. The measure has already gained

about 40 co-sponsors.

The proposal would probably be enacted as a one-time experiment and made permanent if it worked.

#### ROBERT WALTERS

## Who Owns **Alternate** Fuels?

25 percent of the nation's recoverable coal reserves and is responsible for more than 20 percent of the country's annual coal production?

Who holds almost half of the domestic uranium reserves that are indispensable in the production of fuel for the nuclear-powered generation of electricity? Who dominates the development of a host of

emerging energy technologies, ranging from solar and geothermal power production to coal gasification and liquefaction? The answer to each of those questions is this same: the multinational corporations, most of them headquartered in the United States,

that comprise the world's petroleum in-Recent years have produced a disturbing pattern of oll-company dominance - if not control - and the development add production of virtually all fuels that sup-

posedly compete with oil and gas as a source of energy. As the world's recoverable reserves of oil and gas inexorably decline, the firm that once specialized in locating, producing and marketing those two products are reorganizing and reshaping themselves as

diversified "energy companies." A coherent rationale for public concern about that development is provided by no less an authority than the Exxon Corp., the world's largest and most widely diversified oil company, in its quarterly magazine "Exxon U.S.A."

The big oil companies are too big. They have too much economic and political power. They are somehow linked into a structure that is in some way anti-competitive. They cannot be trusted to develop the ne

resources. "The oil companies seek to eliminate interfuel competition and will peg the prices of new energy resources directly to the price of oil. The nation cannot afford to let the ail

companies control all forms of energy."53 Of course, Exxon does not endorse these views, which are dismissed as "the familiar lament of the professional divestiture advocates." But respected individuals and reputable organizations have suggested in recent years that what the industry euphemistically calls "horizontal diversification" is indeed a cause for serious

The Tennessee Valley Authority, in a 1879 report on its antitrust investigation of the energy industry, said:

"The top four firms in the Midwest (coal) market now control 56 percent of production while the four biggest firms in the Northern Great Plains control 53 percent of production and the top four firms in the Southwest control 60 percent.

"These important regional coal markets and other domestic markets to a lesser extent - are not only dangerously concentrated but are also dominated by companies with other energy interests

"Of the 13 companies that hold places at the top of those three most concentrated markets, five are owned in whole or in part by the nation's large energy companies.

"The same is true of the uranium market. It is highly concentrated and is dominated by nine of the nation's largest oil companies, eight of whom also have major coal interests "

Notwithstanding the industry's protestations, the dangers are readily apparent - deterrence of competition, lack of innovation, excessive profits and collusion.

trafficked in gifts, favors and purchases with

their hired criminal, Mel Weinberg, After I

reported these transactions, federal Judge

William Bryant demanded an explanation

from the Justice Department. The govern-

ment filed a memorandum denying the

But the next day, the government filed FBI

affidavits in another, friendly court, ad-

mitting the transactions. The Justice

Department obviously preferred to make the

## JACK ANDERSON

# ABSCAMers Try To Justify Their Probe

WASHINGTON - The ABSCAM pursuers, now that they are about to be pursued, are scrambling awkwardly to cover up their tracks. Here's their predicament:

In column after column, I laid out evidence of gross misconduct by the ABSCAM lawmen. They hired a convicted con man, Mel Weinberg, to help them enforce the law. He wound up running the ABSCAM operation.

He compromised the FBI agents who were supposed to be directing him. He allegedly made off with some of the ABSCAM bribe money. There is solid evidence that he extorted gifts from ABSCAM delendants and then lied about it under oath.

He conned the Justice Department into paying him an excessive \$123,000 for his services, not to mention reimbursement for expenses he didn' always locur. In the end, he double-crossed his best friend and, according

to a suicide note, drove his wife to escape him by hanging herself.

A few senators have taken the time to scrutinize the available evidence. One of them, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., conrluded: "ABSCAM was an undercover operation totally out of control because the chief operative, Mel Weinberg, was totally out of control. . , Weinberg manipulated, conned, compromised, defrauded and ultimately made fools of the government and

its agents."

Several senators expressed similar opinions. "All I can say," cried Sen. Daniel lnouye, D-Hawail, "is shame, shame, shame." Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, warned that the ABSCAM tactics pose a threat to every American. Agreed Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark .: "If the Federal Bureau of

Investigation ever wants you, it is going to get

Alarmed, the FBI soread the word on Capitol Hill that the ABSCAM agents had not tried to entrap lawmakers but had merely relied on "middlemen" to identify politicians "on the take."

In the case of Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who turned down a \$50,000 bribe offer, the Senate Ethics Committee "was assured that some muldleman had made this authorization and the FBI was apologetic about it."

FBI documents reveal, however, that FBI Director William Webster personally authorized the bribe offer to Premier without any indication that the senstor would take it. "Try to be sure," instructed Webster, "this new senator knows he's being paid (bribed)." The FBI's ABSCAM agents, meanwhile,

allegations.

shocking confersion to federal Judge George Pratt, an ABSCAM ally, whose rulings have flagrantly favored the government. "I am shocked by this government duplicity," protested Sen. Cranston. "Is this a

case of forum shopping to find where best to bury incriminating evidence of government

The Senate is preparing to investigate:

# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF 2 Convicted Murderers Allowed To Live...For Now

United Press International

Two convicted murderers, who had been acheduled to die in Florida's electric chair next Wednesday morning won reprieves late Thursday from judges in Tallahassee and Tampa.

The Florida Supreme Court, in a 43 decision, not only granted a stay of execution for James McCrae but ordered his case back to the circuit court for a new trial on the charge of felony murder. McCrae had been condemned to die for the Oct. 15, 1973, rape-alaying of Margaret Mears, 68, of Fort Myers.

In Tampa, U.S. District Judge William J. Castagna ordered that the acheduled execution of Sampson Armstrong not be carried out. Armstrong was sentenced to death for the April 1, 1975, robbery-murders of Thomas Kersey, 86, and his wife Eunice, 84, in Hardee County.

#### Kiser Tired Of Waiting

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - House Minority Leader Curt Kiser has sued to attempt to get the federal courts to take over congressional redistricting from the

Kiser, R-Pakn Harbor, intends to run for Congress but like other candidates for the state's 19 congressional seats, he doesn't yet know the shape of his district or whether an incumbent will be living

The House and Senate adjourned their regular session Thursday without completing any resp-

#### Heartfelt Birthday Wishes

HOMESTEAD (UPI) - An emaciated Dale Lott got out of bed for 10 minutes Thursday to observe his 38th birthday - a day late - and said he still hopes a group of Utah doctors will approve him for an artificial heart that could prolong his life.

The former firefighter and Navy veteran said his physicians have told him he has less than a month to live. The artificial heart, developed at the University of Utah Medical Center, is his only hope, he said.

# Horsing Around

The Seminole County 4-H horse clubs will sponsor a Fun Day and Gymkhana from 10 s.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wilco-Sales Arena four miles west of Interstate-4 on State Road 46. There will be an entry fee for each class entered. Proceeds will go to RIDE, a program in which a 4-H leader teaches handicapped children to ride horseback.

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore has declared Saturday 4-H and Colgate-Palmolive Help Young America Day and the gymkhana is being held as a project to help the youth of the

Sanford.

SLADE FAYSON JR.

Henry Fayson, Titurville.

**Funeral Notices** 

Funeral survices for Mr. Stade Fayson Jr., 64, of Jersey City,

at 3 p.m. Saturday at 51. James

AME Church, Dummitt and

South Street, Titusville, with the Nev. Edocas Page officialing

Burial in Oak Ridge Complery. Titusville Viewing laday noon to 9 p.m. Wilson-Eichelberger

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie

Wamley, 89, of 103 William Clark Court, Santerd, who died

Tuesday, will be at 3:30 g.m. Saturday at Kingdom Hall of Johgvah's Wilnesses, 1002 W. Sixth St., Santord, with Brather American afficialism

James H. Green officiating Burial in Resilawn Complexy.

Viewing today noon # p.m. Wilson-Eichalbarger Mortuary

HARDY, MRS. BEATRICE -

Funeral services for Mrs. Fourth \$1., Sanford, who died

Seturday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at New Bethel

Missionary Baptist Church, with the Rev. Robert Doctor of-ticioting. Burial in Jackson Cemetery. Browns' Paradise Memorial Chapel in charge.

HICKSON, MRS. TEXAS M. -

Funeral services for Mrs. Taxas M. Hickson, 97, of 409 W. 19th St., Sanlord, who died Thursday, will

be at 3 p.m. Saturday of the Church of God, Holly Avanue and 22nd Street, Saniord, with the Rev. D.K. Gunter and the Rev. C.D. Harris efficieting.

Burial in Evergreen Cemmers Brissen Funeral Home-PA I

ortuary in charge,

J., who died March 15, will be

arrangements.

Wilson-Elchelberger

community. It is open to the public.

#### **AREA DEATHS**

Mrs. Texas M. Hickson, 97, died Saturday at her home. of 409 W. 18th St., Sanford, Born Aug. 28, 1905, in Florida, died Thursday at Sanford she was a member of New Nursing Convalencent Center. Bethel Missionary Baptist Born Jan. 15, 1885, in Apopka, Church, Sanford. she came to Sanford in 1920 from Mims. She was a Theodore, Sanford; and a

member of the Church of God, friend, Mrs. Mattie M. Peek, Sanford. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Leona Memorial Chapel is in charge Baxter, Geneva, and Mrs. of arrangements. Viola Williams, Mrs. Beatrice Hamp, Mrs. Mabel Tatum, Mrs. Dorothy Hittell, all of

Sanford; two sons, Bill, the Gainesville, Kenneth, Lake Orange, N.J. Born March 2, Mary; 34 grandchildren; 63 1918, in Titusville, he lived great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren. retired railroad employee. Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements. MRS NOREEN WALSH

Mrs. Noreen L. Walsh, 76, of 3015 Trot St., Orlando, died Wednesday at Florida Mortuary is in charge of Hospital-Orlando, Born Nov. 11, 1905, in Hamilton, Miss., she moved to Orlando in 1939. She was a member of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Orlando, and a former Seminole County residen!

She is survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Lillian Walsh Griffin, Charlotte, N.C.; and four grandchildren, Henry F. McInvale, James K. Shutt, Becky Lynne Shutt, R. Michael Shutt.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. ANNIE WAMLEY Mrs. Annie Wamley, 69, of 103 William Clark Court, Sanford, died Tuesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford, Born July 6, 1912, in Sumter, S.C., she moved to Sanford from there more than 50 years ago. She was a

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Geneva Duval, Mrs. Laura June, Miss Neda Wamley, all of Sanford, Mrs. Elma Young, Hallandale; a son, George Jr., Hallandale,; a sister, Mrs. Hattle Grooms, Sanford; 21 grandchildren; and 14 great-

member of Jehovah's Wit-

grandchildren. Wilson-Elchelberger Mortuary, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS BEATRICE HARDY Mrs. Beatrice Hardy, 76, of



worry about it," he adds.

(Continued From Page 1A) "Electronic funds transferring systems are getting a tremendous volume of use," says of calls from people wanting to make sure Douglas, "But people still like to keep their their checks have been deposited. They still own monthly records of their financial tran-

Bob Douglas, vice president and branch manager for Flagship Bank of Seminole, cites Sharon Dickerson, senior operations officer for ComBank, notes that the continued use of new types of savings and checking accounts as a reason for the increased use of paper checks. paper checks by the public remains popular because of the "float" factor - the amount of "A lot of people are getting away from the time a check takes to clear a bank customer's old passbook savings accounts and putting account, especially when the check is sent their funds into interest-plus checking acthrough the mail. counts," he notes, "They can get to their funds

'The public is aware of the float element,' as often. But you'd be surprised at the number says Mrs. Dickerson. "The public considers it a big factor to have those two or three extra days it takes a check to clear the bank "It's not uncommon for us to process a "Of course that's not popular with the check for an item that cost as little as \$1," he

## Himmler Documents Could Unmask Nazis In Europe

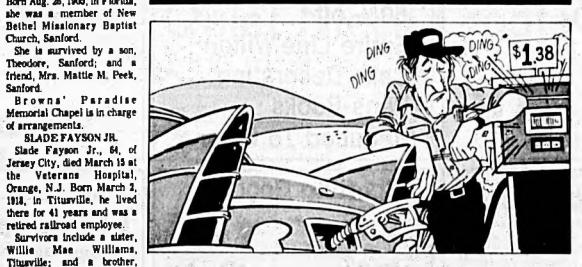
NEW YORK (UPI) - Letters, documents and photos bought from an ailing German living in Mexico and believed to belong to Nazi leader Heinrich Himmler may uncover Nazis still holding government positions in Europe, a

easier and don't have to make trips to the bank

of people who write checks for little things.

former Israeli dinlomat says. Chaim Rosenthal said Thursday he and a group of individuals, acting privately, paid \$40,000 for the documents thought to have belonged to Himmler - the bespectacled chicken farmer who rose to command Adolf Hitler's elite SS before he was captured by the British and committed suicide with cyanide.

Rosenthal, 43, said the collection includes copies of some 700 letters Himmler is believed to have written to his family between 1927 and



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## ...Mayor Turns Owner

Continued From Page 1A warehouse and executive offices of Sunniland are in Sanford, with building-materials warehouses in Fort Myers, Orlando, Cocon-

and Winter-Haven. There are 97 employees, most of whom are in Sanford. Moore said he will continue as president and general manager, with responsibility for company policy and seeing that the firm shows a profit.

Delbert Abney has been named treasurer and Charles Ward secretary.

Under the leadership of Moore, Sunnitand has continued to grow, and in 1981 had sales of \$15.5 million. Expansion plans include increasing market penetration and developing new products, Moore said.

Moore joined Chase & Co. on June 1, 1965, as executive vice president and general manager, and was elected president of the company in 1975.

Moore has served as mayor of Sanford since

1969. He was first elected to the City Commission in 1967. He is a director of Flagship Bank, past chairman of the Seminole County Port Authority and past president of the United Way of Seminole County, and is a director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Shrine Club and a Mason.

A native of Palmetto, Moore is a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict and is a lieutenant colonel in the Retired Reserve. He attended the University of Florida, majoring in sociology.

Prior to joining Chase & Co. he spent 10 years in the securities business and was regional manager of Reynolds & Co., a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange, responsible for 24 branch offices in

He is married to the former Ann Wiggins of Sanford and they have five children.



Sunniland Personnel Director Helen Kelly (left) and receptionist Elsie Griffith autograph a giant sign outside the company proclaiming Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore as the new owner.

## **Homestead Exemption Review**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -The Florida Supreme

Court will review a district court's ruling upholding the constitutionallty of the state's fiveyear residency requirement for homeowners to receive the \$25,000 homestead exemption on property taxes.

While upholding the residency requirement, the 5th District Court of Appeal In Daytona Beach certified the question to the state's highest court because it potentially affects thousands of homeowners and is "of great public importance."

The 5th DCA issued the

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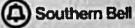
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## IN BRIEF

#### **Vietnam Vets Memorial** Groundbreaking Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nearly a decade after the fighting and the antiwar protests ended, part of Washington's Mall will become a memorial to the 2.7 million Americans who served in Vietnam and the \$7,000 who died there.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the controversial Veterans' Memorial, a \$7 million work of black granite that drew some criticism from conservatives, were scheduled for today.

#### **UAW Council OKs Pact**

CHICAGO (UPI) - The United Auto Workers General Motors Council has overwhelmingly approved a contract calling for \$1 billion in concessions, but UAW president Douglas Fraser said approval from rank-and-file workers may be more difficult because they consider GM "large, rich and arrogani,"

The 90-month contract, containing an estimated \$3 billion in wage and benefit concessions, was approved by the council Thursday by a vote of 299-25. It was the same vote as two weeks ago when the council approved a return to the bargaining table with GM.

#### Controllers' Firing Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government has found at least three cases in which air traffic controllers were Improperly fired and is investigating about 1,100 situations, a Transportation Department spokesman

The spokesman said Thursday that in the three cases where the firings were considered unjustified, the controllers were rehired.

## Southern Bell Changes Number

The telephone number for Southern Bell repair service will change on April 3.

Business and residential telephone customers should already have received three stickers in their phone bills with the new repair bureau number.

Phone customers should note that while there is presently see number for both business and residential customers to call for repair service — 323-7660 — beginning April 3 there will be a separate number for each.

"By having the separate numbers, we will be able to provide a more efficient method of handling the varied types of service requests since business and home customers usually have different needs," said Southern Bell manager Larry Strickler. The new numbers are: residential - 780-4321; and business

#### WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: An early spring squall of cold air and thunderstorms blasted the Southeast with rain, tornadoes and golfball-size hall that shattered windows in Mississippi arctic air produced 2-inch snows in the Midwest. Northerly winds, gusting at almost 60 mph in some areas, buffeted the sorthern two-thirds of Texas Thursday, scattering condruction materials and debris in downtown Fort Worth and qualing police to close some streets. Arctic air brought snow and low wind-chill factors back to Indiana, but the predicted I inches of snow melted before it could accumulate and temperatures were expected to warm today. The arctic blast also dropped temperatures in Ohio, but snow turned to rain before it hit the ground. Snow and sleet glazed northern Assourt and eastern Kansas, and thunderstorms pelted Gulf Coast states with hall. Thunderstorms produced golf-ball-size ball near Nashville at Lebanon, Tenn. Windows were broken when large hail pounded Dekalb, Miss. A tornado touched own at Dothan, Ala., damaging autos and downing trees.
AREA READINGS (9 m.m.): temperature: 68; overnight (v: 43; Thursday high: 52; barometric pressure: 29.96; relative humidity: 75 percent; winds: northwest at 15 mph; righ .58. Sunrise 6:23 a.m., sunset 6:40 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:25 a.m., %46 p.m. lows, 2:55 a.m., 3:10 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 9:17 a.m., 9:38 p.m.; lows, 2:46 a.m., 3.01 p.m.; #AYPORT: highs 2:33 a.m., 2:26 p.m.; lows, 8:37 a.m., 9:09

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect from Cape thon yeral northward. Winds southwesterly 10 to 15 knots tigay except shifting to northwest 20 knots Cape Canaveral nigthward. Tonight winds northerly 20 knots decreasing to 15 to 30 knots Saturday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today except increasing to 5 6 7 feet Cape Canaveral northward. Tonight seas 5 to 8 feet. Scattered showers and thunderstorms ending tonight.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly cloudy with a chance of thundelatorms this meaning. Clearing during the afternoon with the highs in the said to upper 70s. Cooler tonight with the lows in the upper 50s to low 50s. Fair Saturday with the highs near 76 Winds southwesterly 10 to 15 mph today shifting to northreaterly this afternoon and tonight. Rain probability 30

percent today. EXTENDED FORECAST — Partly cloudy with a chance of rein and a few thundershowers mostly north portion Sunday through Tuesday. Lows near 50 north to 60s south and 70s in the Keys. Highs near 70 extreme north to 80s south.

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## Lock Employees, Customers In Storage Room

# Two Gunmen Rob Sanford Shoe Store

Herald Staff Writer

Police were looking for clues today to the armed robbery of a Sanford shoe store in which two gunmen stole what police called "a sizeable amount of cash and jewelry."

Two men entered the Fayva Shoe Store, located in the Zayre Plaza, U.S. Highway 17-92, at about 1:35 p.m. Thursday, police said. While one man looked at shoes, another man approached the store cashier and pointed a handgun at her, police added.

The two men then took an unreported sum of money from the store's cash register and forced the two employees, Veronica Eck, 18, of Sanford, and Patti Suttles, 26, of Orlando, along with two customers, Mack Brown, 19 and Jane Parks, 42, both of Sanford, into a back storage room, police reported. One of the gunmen grabbed Ms. Parks by the arm and forcibly dragged her into the storage room, police added.

The thieves then stole cash and jewelry from the employees and customers before fleeing the store, police said.

#### PLANTS PILFERED FROM PATIO

Thieves stole about \$90 worth of plants from a Fern Park home sometime between 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday, Carole L. Carattini, 29, and William Stigali, 45, both of 240 Oxford Road, told deputies someone stole numerous plants and plant hangers from the patio of their home.

**GUN FOUND IN PURSE** A loaded hazelgun was discovered in a 46-year-old Zellwood worman's purse as she was being searched following her arrest

on their charges from an Altamonte Springs store. Inell Gilmore Williams is free today after posting bond at the county jail following her arrest at the Kmart department store, 961 W. State Road 436, at 9:02 p.m. Monday. Ms. Williams was charged with theft and carrying a concessed firearm, police said.

Witnesses told police they saw a woman place several infant dresses into a shopping bag and leave the store without paying for the clothing

Police arrested Ms. Williams and upon searching her, discovered a loaded handgun in her purse.

## **Action Reports**

\* Fires

\* Courts

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#### **BIXERS ROB SANFORD WOMAN**

A 66-year-old Sanford woman was robbed at shout 2:33 p.m. Tuesday by two bicyclists as she walked along French Avenue near the Winn-Dixie supermarket, 2442 French Ave., Sanford. Helen Brown, of 418 N. Grandview Ave., told police that two men were sitting on their bicycles in front of the store and as she passed by, they grabbed her purse and pedaled away. The thieves made off with about \$20, police added.

#### TRAILER THEFT

Thieves broke into the mobile home of a 54-year-old Sanford woman at about 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, ransacked the closets and stole three cans of beer and a soft drink.

Agnes Short told sheriff's deputies this is the fourth burglary of her home in recent weeks. The thieves entered the home through the bedroom window, deputies said.

#### RANGE RIPPED OFF

Thieves broke into a Lake Mary house under construction sometime between 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and 11:50 a.m. Wedneeday and stole a range hood and microwave oven.

Greg Ward Hicks construction project manager for Florida Residential Communities of Altamonte Springs, told deputies the thieves broke into the home at 224 Morning Glory Drive and stole the items valued at about \$1,500.

**PUNCHY BURGLARS** 

Thieves broke into an Apopka man's home at about 7 a.m. Monday by tearing the screened porch, punching a hole in the ceiling, smashing the akylight and entering through the living room ceiling.

Dennis M. Buckley, 31, of 964 St. Croix Ave., told deputies the thieves ransacked the master bedroom and stole an undetermined amount of property.

**SANFORD HOME BURGLARIZED** 

Entering the house through a laundry room window, thieves made off with about \$400 worth of stereo equipment from a Sanford man's home at about 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Stanley Brumley, 50, of 2221 Celery Ave., told deputies the thleves entered his home through an unlocked window and stole his stereo speakers and receiver.

JEWELRY, CASH STOLEN

Thieves broke into a Sanford woman's home sometime between Monday and 5 p.m. Tuesday, stealing an undetermined amount of Jewelry and about \$100 cash.

Beulah F. Miller, 60, of 2746 Country Club Road, told deputies the thieves entered her home after cutting a living room window acreen with a knife and opening the window.

COUNTERFEIT AT CIRCUS CIRCUS A \$20 bill used by a man at a Fern Park bar at about 9:19

p.m. Tuesday is reportedly counterfeit. Ned Jarvis, 25, manager of the Circus Circus go-go bar on U.S. Highway 17-92, told deputies that a man came into the bar, ordered a beer, then paid for the drink with a \$20 bill. After receiving change and drinking the beer, the man left, deputies

Upon closer examination of the currency, Jarvis discovered the bill may be counterfeit and notified deputies.

JEWELRY, GUNGONE Thieves broke into a Maitland couple's home sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and stole an undetermined amount of jewelry and a .22-caliber handgun. William C. and Lucy Johnson, of 1019 Manchester Dr., told deputies someone broke into their home through the sliding

glass door and stole the jewelry and a gun. TAVERN THEFT SUSPECT HELD A 20-year-old Sanford man is being held on \$5,000 bond in the Seminole County jail following his arrest at 3 p.m. Tuesday in

Andrea Romero Daniels, of 100 Castle Brewer Court, was charged with grand theft and jailed after police received information from witnesses concerning the Feb. 26 incident at George's Tavern on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, in which a man grabbed a bag containing an unreported amount of cash and checks from the bar manager and fled from the tavern,

connection with the February robbery of a Sanford bar.

# **Bus Stop Scuffle** Could Send Girl, 6, To Kiddie Prison

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - A blonde, dimpled 6-year-old girl could be committed to juvenile home for 13 years if she is convicted today of aggravated battery for allegedly hitting a playmate - now her friend again.

However, there appeared little chance such a fate was in store for Nancy Jo Burch, a first grader at Duval Elementary School and possibly the youngest criminal court defendant in Florida history.

She is charged with striking Shirley Lynn Nickolls, 7, with a stick while a 13-year-old boy held Shirley's arms behind her back.

"If they let her go now, in five or 10 years she might be out committing other crimes recause she lost respect for the system," said Nancy Nickolls, Shirley's mother. "This was dangerous. They got close to messing up my little girl for life."

Mrs. Nickolls said the blows crushed the cartilage of her daughter's mose and caused extensive bleeding. Josephine Burch, Nancy Jo's mother, said other children egged her daughter into striking Shirley.

The two children had been feuding since January when Nancy Jo allegedly pushed Shirley into a mud puddle. The stick incident occurred at a school bus stop.

They are friends again now, Shirley says. "I push her on the swing and we talk," she said. They live on the same block,

The unprecedented case involves the highly

intended to break the law and thus can be heldaccountable. Florida courts have never addressed the lasue and legal sources said they had never heard of a felony charge against a child so young.

Circuit Court Judge R.A. Green Jr. Tuesday: denied a defense motion for dismissal of the state's charges on the grounds that undercommon law a child under 7 lacks the cognitive ability to commit a crime.

Nancy Jo faces a maximum penalty of committment to a state juvenile home until she is 19.

However, judges in juvenile cases have wide? discretion and, if the child is found guilty, could remand her to her parents' custody, place her on probation or simply reprimand. her in court.

The 13-year-old boy who allegedly held Shirley will be tried separately.

Alachua County Sheriff's Sgt. Larry Sikes said in most such cases "what we do is get the parents to handle it and just kind of ease around the problem that way,"

But, he said, such a solution proved impossible in this case and Nancy Jo and the 13year-old boy, who has not been identified, were. taken in a patrol car to jail, where they were fingerprinted and photographed before being . released to their parents.

# Penny Sales Tax Hike **Appears Dead For Now**

forcement.

members decided no sales tax increase was better than the Senate's plan to boost the tax a penny and spend most of the money cutting property taxes.

The House abruptly ended the regular session Thursday, forcing Gov. Bob Graham to call a series of special sessions and torpedoing the sales tax increase sought so vigorously by Speaker Ralph Haben.

The House adjourned at 5:17 p.m., after rejecting an offer by Senate leaders to break a deadlock on use of up to \$770 million to be raised by a sales tax hike passed by both chambers earlier. Senators continued to work into the night

approving "must pass" legislation, but after making it clear the tax increase is dead and they'll go with a lean, existing revenues budget when Gov. Bob Graham calls a special session on state spending in a few days.

The Legislature had extended the regular session 11 days until midnight Monday, but Haben determined the House would adjourn if the Senate hadn't made serious concessions on the tax increase and a \$10 billion budget by late Thursday.

The Legislature had reached the point where adjournment with a budget by next Monday would be physically impossible because of the time required to print the massive spending plan, so working out the rest of the extension would be futile, he

Each house approved a penny sales tax hike earlier this session, but the two sides were far apart on how the money should be

Under the original House plan, half of the

money, around \$385 million, would go into the state budget, primarily for education, state employee pay raises and law en-

Cities and counties would get the other \$385 million. They could use part of their share to cut property taxes, but wouldn't have to. Under the Senate's plan, \$177 million

would go into the state's budget, with most of the rest going for mandated property tax relief or to prevent property tax hikes anticipated for this fall. Senate leaders made a compromise offer

Thursday afternoon - \$250 million would go into state spending, and the amount of money going to a mandated reduction in property taxes for schools would be reduced slightly,

They also also expressed a willingness to loosen the ban in their original bill on property tax increases for cities and counties accepting sales tax money.

But House leaders rejected the plan because the Senate was unwilling to agree that at least 50 percent of the take go to the state and 50 percent to local governments, leaving cities and counties enough money after providing some tax relief to meet

their problems. The sales tax is the state's primary revenue source, Appropriations Chairman Herb Morgan of Tallahassee noted: It was last raised 14 years ago and won't be raised again for years if the Legislature ever does boost the current four cent-on-the-dollar levy to a nickel.

The significant new revenue to be produced by a peany increase is needed desperately for state programs and to help financially pinched cities and counties.



# Shuttle Could Stay Up Extra Day If Necessary

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - The space shuttle passed the midway mark early today on its planned 115-obit voyage and the flight director said the ship was doing so well, it could stay up an extra day to avoid bad

landing weather. Neil Hutchinson said the Columbia's pilots, Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton, were saving electricity to provide an additional 24hour reserve in case it was decided to extend the flight.

Hydrogen for the ship's fuel cell electric

generators is the limiting factor. The astronauts had another busy day scheduled today, including more operations of the robot arm and the electromagnetic detector called the plasma diagnostics package - PDP for short.

Hutchinson disclosed the extra-day-of-flight option at a news briefing in Houston Thursday. He emphasized there was no reason to think the weather might be bad at the New Mexico landing site Monday, but he said Columbia was performing so economically, officials

could keep the ship up longer. No decision on a mission extension was expected before the weekend.

Hutchinson also said a problem with a radio transmitter aboard the shuttle was not

The 112-ton ship passed the halfway point of the planned 1711-hour mission about 12:45 a.m. EST. The ship was on orbit 58 at the time and its crewmen were asleep. By the normal scheduled landing time at

White Sands, N.M., Monday, the Columbia will have surpassed by more than two days the total time logged during the first two test flights last year. The astronauts have settled down to a

routine of engineering tests and acience

gathering to demonstrate the usefulness of the

big rocket plane as a cosmic explorer as well as an orbital truck.

They also were finding time to reflect on the mysteries of space and the unearthly phenomenon of going from day to nigh! back to day every hour and a half.

The astronauts retired for the night at 11

"You had a super day," said astronaut Sally

Ride in Houston control, bidding the pilots

p.m. after their most productive day yet.

goodnight They demonstrated for the first time the ship's payload crane, the 50-foot robot arm built in Canada, could grasp instruments in the cargo compartment and lift them out of the ship. The arm worked for more than six hours before being returned to its cradle Thursday

Much of the time was spent moving the magnetic and electric fields detector around the spacecraft examining the electrical characteristics of the charged particles in the thin upper fringes of Earth's ionosphere.

Scientists in the operations room near mission control in Houston were ecstatic. Not only did the instrument measure the shuttle's environment, it examined the interaction of an electron beam fired from the payload bay into the black of space.

It was the first time two such experiments have been used together in space to try to better understand the ionosphere.

Lousma said the experiments were important for researchers planning future studies from the shuttle.

"They will know what to plan on in terms of electrical potential on the orbiter and the contaminants in the environment around it." Lousma said. "We want to also determine how good an experiment platform it is."

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# Dark Days For Airline Industry

ATLANTA (UPI) — industry officials say a price war is aggravating an already critical financial situation in the nation's airline industry. More casaulties are predicted before the end of the year.

"Unless we have a significant recovery in traffic and a cessation of price wars, we may see the insolvency of one or more of these companies," said Julius Maldutis, vice president of Salomon Brothers, a major New York investment banking firm

A British-owned carrier, Freddie Laker's Skytrain, defaulted last month while other U.S. airlines are in serious trouble.

Industry analysis say they don't want to "stick their necks out" by predicting which airlines won't survive but figures released earlier this month show five of seven had losses for a combined total of \$542 million in 1981.

Although its income was down, Delta fared better than the other 11 major carriers, showing a \$91.8 million profit in 1981 compared to \$130.5 million in 1980.

Meanwhile, Pan Am was saddled with the greatest revenue loss in airlines history. The New York-based company had a 1981 deficit of \$359.7 million, compared to an operating loss of \$129.6 million in 1980.

Analysts say the fate of Pan Am is now up to its airline division since there are no more hotels or buildings owed by the firm to sell.

Cutbacks ordered by the Federal Aviation Admistration because of the air traffic controllers strike and a 7.4 percent reduction in business due to the recession was already depressing air travel and increased operating costs are to blame for the airlines' financial woes.

Makhitis says the price war is cutting the jugulars of many carriers. He noted that 71 percent of those traveling coach last year flew at discount rates.

year flew at discount rates.

"Increasingly, the financial rubber band for several carriers is becoming too tight," Maidutia said.

Experts say the fare war has come at a time when th airlines can least afford it.

Air Florida began the battle for the lowest prices and also tried to attract travelers by offering trading stamps. Other carriers followed suit until a trustrated Delta and Miamibased Eastern Airlines officials put their competitors on notice they will not be undersold.

"We've put everybody on notice that they gain no advantage by cutting prices," Delta Vice President Robert Oppenlander said about the Atlanta-based carrier's attempts to end the fare war. "We've tried to get them to put some sense in it (pricing)."

"There may be an upturn later this year probably by midsummer," Maldutis said. "The economy is expected to improve so people are expected to travel more by air. Airlines may show a profit this year."

Piedmont Airlines, headquartered in Winston-Salem, N.C., had a winning season — doubling its earnings last year with an intake of \$32.5 million.

Piedmont spokesman Don McGuire said the airlines was surviving because its market is limited and each flight in-

cludes "short hops" and several stops.

"The larger airlines are trying to be competitive with the small airlines that don't have union employees," McGuire sald. "It doesn't cost as much to run a smaller a!-lines."

Piedmont's fares are lower and Delta and Eastern are struggling to meet the lower rates.

For example, Piedmont has a round trip, one-stop flight from Atlanta to Orlando, Fla., for \$98. The regular fare for

from Atlanta to Orlando, Fla., for \$98. The regular fare for Delta and Eastern is \$128, but the two carriers will cut the cost 38 percent for a non-stop flight. However, Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock feels certain the

However, Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock feels certain the low air fares will soon become a thing of the past because the "industry just went through its worst year in history."

## **CALENDAR**



FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Norman deVere Howard Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. Harold Jones, 620 Red Sail Lane, Altamonte Springs. Program on "Ancestors."

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Craft show, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, State Road 434 and Interstate-4, Longwood. Sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 830. Spaces available call 869-4379.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

Musical benefit for Central Florida Zoo hosted by "Frankie & Johnny" and featuring many Central Florida entertainers beginning at 2 p.m., Trophy Lounge, Bowl America, Sanford. Buffet lunch at 3 p.m.

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

MONDAY, MARCH 29

Free Mature Dating Service, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1891 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Sanford Alanon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Park Avenue and 5th Street. Young and Free AA (young people), 8 p.m. (closed), St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road, Tanglewood.

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