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9-Year-Old Bank Robber Unique Problem For FBI

robbery of a Manhattan bank

"The federal government is not set up taken in the Wednesday holdup. Walton, assistant director of the FBI. withheld because of his age, probably repeatedly. taken from FBI headquarters to the in city history.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A 9-year-old nearby Family Court building soon after. He was released later in the custody of wide-eyed. "My client has nothing to suspected bandit known as "Billy the" he surrendered Friday, accompanied by his parents after a hearing in Family say," Sachs said. Kid" posed a special problem for FBI an attorney, to face charges of robbing a Court. By law, the proceedings in the FBI agents said the child, too small to vous. She said the bandit waved the employee but was told the office had no agents who arrested him for the armed branch of the New York Bank for court are kept secret and the disposition be photographed by bank cameras and money, smiled at the teller and scam- money. They said the boy then walked Savings. Bank officials said \$118 was of the case could not be learned.

So, the 4-foot-5, 90-pound suspect was was the youngest bank robbery suspect. The boy dubbed "Billy the Kid" by holdup. Don't say a word." reporters and police stared up at Sachs The teller later told police she first. The child earlier tried to rob the bank's by her desk.

"My client is surrendering volun- counter, entered the bank Wednesday, exit. to handle juveniles," explained Ken Police said the boy, whose name was tarily," attorney Mel Sachs said pulled a silver-plated revolver on teller Police said it was possible the boy had tivity in the FBI offices.

barely able to see over the teller's pered 50 feet across the bank floor to an out and went to the bank.

thought the boy was joking but handed insurance division around the corner,

Yvonne Patterson, and said: "This is a an accomplice, a man about 60 who "He's so tiny!" a startled secretary followed the boy into the bank.

over \$118 after he became visibly ner- police said, where he pulled a gun on an

His surrender caused a flurry of ac-

said as the boy, staring curiously, passed



GOING TO BAT FOR CHILDREN

Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos paid a visit Friday afternoon to A Child's World day care center in Sanford to give youngsters some baseball tips. Here he explains to Genniffer Gill, 9, the proper way to hold a bat. A Sanford native and three-sport star locally, 21-year-old Raines was named Minor League Player of the Year last year while playing with the Denver (AAA) affiliate baseball team.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United the U.S.backed Salvadoran government, guerrillas, who the administration has States has sent its first naval adviser to but said no decision had been made. maintained have been provided arms by war-torn El Salvador and will dispatch Secretary of State Alexander Haig Cuba, with the assistance of several

five more within several days, official repeated that contention early Friday other Communist nations.

army troops of the Salvadoran govern- responsible for setting the blast, a male other equipment into El Salvador. communist-armed insurgents.

ago. This raised the number of U.S. maintenance and communications, maintain the hardware they have military attaches at the U.S. Embassy.

in fighting techniques, but have been They said these squads would instruct prevent infiltration of arms by sea. instructed not to go on combat missions, Salvadoran forces in small unit combat In Moscow today Prayda said U.S.

During the past week, the ad- and other military basics. ministration has said it was considering About 16,000 government forces have attempt to cover up its own military aid sending additional technical advisers to been fighting between 3,000 and 5,000 to the Centeral American country.

when he addressed a news conference. Since President Reagan took office, the In addition, sources said Friday, the Meanwhile, in El Salvador, a powerful United States has sent about \$10 million United States may send up to five five- bomb destroyed the front of the Labor worth of small arms, trucks, battle man teams to provide basic training for Ministry, killing a woman believed fatigues, grenades, ammunition and

ment, which has been under attack by passer-by and seriously wounding four Sources said there has been no decision whether to send additional military Sources said the initial naval adviser Haig said the administration is con-equipment to El Salvador. They said arrived in El Salvador from another sidering El Salvador's request for Salvadoran forces are so poorly trained Central American country several days "military training teams" in helicopter that they first have to be shown how to

advisers there to 20, excluding eight "We're considering a modest increase." El Salvador has a navy of 11 British Sources said although a decision has and U.S.-made river patrol boats used for Sources said the other five naval ad- been made on the six naval advisors, coastal surveillance. Sources said the visers will be sent from the United they stressed no decision has been U.S. naval advisers will train Salvadoran States. They will train Salvadoran sailors reached about the five five-man teams, sailors in maintenance and how to

> tactics, map reading, codes of conduct charges that the Soviet Union is arming leftist guerrillas in El Salvador was an

Balance Of Trade Deficit Shows Buying Power

balance of trade, pulled by increased red ink to the trade balance. spending on foreign cars and OPEC oil, ... This is the kind of import pattern you reached the second-highest monthly get when the U.S. economy is strong," a Imported oil cost the United States deficit ever recorded — \$5.44 billion — in department analyst said. January

An analyst for the Commerce Department said although these figures appear discouraging, the mere magnitude of spending indicates a strong national economy.

The Commerce Department reported Friday, January's balance of trade deficit was nearly double the \$2.98 billion recorded in December and the biggest since the \$5.96 billion last February.

single deficit factor, but sharply in- Islands creased car imports and a wide variety

In its monthly report of trade figures,

the department said the value of American exports declined 2.2 percent from December to \$18.8 billion. The value of January imports was up 8.5 percent from December to \$24.3 billion.

The total volume of oil imported was 222.9 million barrels, a 3.7 percent increase from December, increased even more by a new factor in the government's measurement procedure - the It said oil imports remained the largest addition of oil refined in the Virgin

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. of other manufactured goods added the monthly trade reports from now on, savings deposits at savings and loan added about \$350 million to the recorded institutions.

> \$7.83 billion in January, a 6.6 percent increase over December, at an average price of \$32.99 a barrel. Part of the jump was due to the latest round of price increases by the Organization of

The League of Savings Associations reported mortgage interest rates are likely to stay above 13 percent at least through midsummer - and maybe above

Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced that for whatever reason, people were going against usual January trends and cutting down sharply their

New savings receipts were the smallest for any January since 1970, totaling \$500 million dollars. The decrease came despite a surge of savings deposits in new NOW accounts, which can pay interest on checking account

Courtenay Slater, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said her overall assessment was that interest rates "have not turned out to have had the dramatic impact some people were predicting," and the economy shows signs of continuing to grow.

She added high mortgage interest rates will bring "some dip in housing starts," although "housing has held up sur-

Space Life? Maybe...

other people, authorities said.

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) - There still is a faint possibility life exists on Titan, one of Saturn's moons, a Nobel Prizewinner told an Arizona State University audience.

Gerhard Herzberg said Friday a ditional organic compounds have been detected in the moon's atmosphere, suggesting there could be more organic material there.

Herzberg said the evidence comes from the Voyager 2's Nov. 11 flyby of Titan - our solar system's largest

The existence of the compounds was confirmed by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., from studies of the infared wave-length bands sent back by the spacecraft.

like to do. I like sewing and decorating

terior decorating and tailoring in college.

than I bargained for because I not only

"Going to school has been the best thing

that has ever happened to me." I cannot

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Is She 12...

tomorrow Scratch that. She will be 3 years old tomorrow ... Actually, Latanya will be 12 AND 3, both and neither.

Understand? No? O.K., I'll make it easy for you. Latanya Payne was born on Feb. 29, 1968. She is a Leap Year baby. And since there is no Feb. 29 in 1981. Laynya won't have an official birthday this year. So, she will celebrate on March 1. After all, "it's the day after Feb. 28 and that's the day she was born on," her mother Ruth says.

It may all be a tad confusing, but Latanya says her Leap Year birth has never caused her any serious problems. On the other hand, there could be some definite advantages to a quadrennial birthday. Think about it...

Rumor has it (vile though it may be), that after they've passed a certain age, a wondrous thing happens to some women... they develop a sudden case of amnesia regarding birthdays. Anyway, Latanya could indulge in this rather quaint

practice and still keep a straight face. Consider that in the year 2.000 when she is 32 years old, Latanya could truthfully say that she has only seen eight birthdays. Convenient, no? Of course, if you wanted to pick nits, I suppose you could find

some drawbacks to having an on-again, off-again birthday. I mean, a few years from now what is Latanya going to say to the bartender when she orders a scotch and soda, he asks to see some I.D. and then tells her she will have to settle for a Shirley Temple because legally she can't drink until her 18th birthday - Feb. 29, 2040? By that time, Latanya will have been living on Social Security for five years and probably won't be able to afford Kool-Aid, much less Scotch and soda.

Or, picture this: Latanya is celebrating her silver anniversary in a romantic little hideaway somewhere when in bursts some gung-ho cop, arrests her amative husband, and carts him off to jail. All very legal. Officially, she would probably be only 12 or 13.

Explain that to the kids! For now, however, Latanya Payne doesn't have to worry about such chronologically vexing problems. After all, she's only 12... Or is she 3? ... No, she's 12... - BRITT SMITH



Latanya Payne can't decide. How many candles should she put on her birthday cake?

Sanford Grandmother's Return To School Was 'Best Thing Ever'

By CINDY MOOY Herald Staff Writer

Annie Hauser's dream will come true She tried a few times before to start on April 21 when she is handed her high school but "family always comes first. school diploma. And her proud moment One would get sick and I'd miss too many will be shared by her seven children and classes," Hauser said. four grandchildren.

Hauser, of Sanford, enrolled in the Seminole Community College Adult High herself in 1979 to completing her School program in September 1979 and education. has been working diligently toward her goal since then.

"When I get my diploma it will be a up. She said, 'Annie, get your education very special dream come true," Hauser because that is the one thing in this world said. "Because all of my life I have that nobody can ever take away from looked forward to completing my you.'

Originally from Waycross, Ga., Hauser married at age 15 and quit high school. She wanted to finish her education but never had the chance. "I was busy with my children and we did so much moving around." Her husband, now retired, was

and reading to learn how to do these things I want to do."

Ex-Hostages Attend Mardi Gras

says his visit was aimed at "trying to forget" his Mardi Gras.

solitary confinement during his captivity, is among 23 Wednesday and Lent. exhostages - including all nine members of the Marine guard at the U.S. embassy in Tehran — who were expected to be in New Orleans for carnival. "It's the difference between heaven and hell ...

trying to forget a nightmare," Kalp said Friday of his freedom and his visit. "Eating, drinking, resting and having a good time, that's what Mardi Gras is about, isn't it?"

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Twenty-three former City police Friday made the rounds of the French American hostages were expected to attend the Quarter and downtown parks, arresting transients Mardi Gras festivities and one of the freed captives and sleeping burns to get them off the streets before

Tourists by the thousands flocked to the city in learned the facts and figures, but I also Malcolm Kalp, who was subjected to long terms in preparation for "Fat Tuesday," the day before Ash learned a lot about myself," Hauser said.

> "The streets will be wall-to-wall by Saturday begin to tell you how much more I unnight," said Merrill Reuter of the Mardi Gras derstand about life than I did before." Coalition. "Downtown, it looks busy.

Mrs. Hauser spoke about the changes "The crowds last evening were heavier than exschool has brought to her life. pected for a Thursday night, but they weren't "It has made such a difference," she overbearing," Reuter said. "By Saturday night, it's said. "It has made a difference in the wants to take advantage of it." Hauser going to get rapidly busier."



ANNIE HAUSER

way I think about others. I have met some wonderful people out Facing the end of her formal here at school," Hauser added. "I have education, she is undecided about what helped them and they have helped me she will do with diploma in hand. It will But most of all I have come to appreciate be doing something with sewing and use how special these teachers are." of material, she said, and she plans to

She says that she could not be prouder continue her education-studying inof her accomplishment. "It makes you feel good about your own self," she said. "I have gotten a lot more from school

"You know, if you take something and put it in the dark and leave it there, it cannot grow. Well, coming here to school has been like coming in out of a dark room into the sunlight," Hauser said. With her philosophy that it is never too late, for grandmothers even to earn diplomas, she encourages everyone to take advantage of opportunities to get an

"The school is out there for anyone who way that I think about myself and in the said.

NATION IN BRIEF

Search For Plane Crash Called Off, 17 Missing

SUBIC BAY NAVAL BASE, Philippines (UPI) -American authorities today called off a search in the South China Sea for 17 commandos feared killed in the crash of a U.S. Air Force plane during a four-nation war exercise.

The plane, a specially equipped MC-130 E Hercules, crashed shortly after takeoff Thursday with 24 American, Australian, New Zealand and Philippine commandos aboard. One American survived. At least six men were confirmed dead, but officials today said there was no hope of finding 17 missing passengers alive and withdrew ships and launches searching the South China sea for survivors.

Hotel Fires Kill 2 Teens

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - The cause of the wind-whipped fire that raced through a two-story hotel in a Des Moines suburb, killing two teen-agers and injuring 11 other persons, is unknown. The victims, in town Friday for the state wrestling

tournament, were Dale Sarnell, 15, and Cheryl Martz, 12, both of Durant in eastern Iowa. Darnell was the manager of his high school's wrestling team. The 9-year-old Executive Inn was not equipped with a fire alarm or a sprinkler system because the city fire

code did not require the devices until 1975 and previously built hotels were "grandfathered," Fire Chief Randy Bracken said.

Atlanta Prays For Children

ATLANTA (UPI) - Clergy and social groups held a vigil today to pray for an end to the baffling string of 21 slayings and disappearances of black children that has terrorized the city in the past 19 months and police. backed by volunteer searchers, hunted for more clues. A group of black churchmen asked President Reagan Friday to declare March 8 a "national day of prayer for all children" to remember the victims. A 24-hour vigil sponsored by the NAACP began Friday and the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change announced a march will be held

TMI Finds Radioactive 'Waste

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) - Three Mile Island officials have hired an exterminator to eliminate rodents that have left radioactive droppings in the basement of a building adjoining the contaminated Unit 2 nuclear reactor.

"We haven't seen any rodents. We've just seen the droppings," plant spokesman Doug Bedell said Friday.

Pot Blamed For Disease

ATLANTA (UPI) - Marijuana has been blamed for two outbreaks of an intestinal disease, the first time use of the drug is known to have caused a communicable infection. The National Centers for Disease Control Friday reported several people in Ohio and Michigan came down with salmonellosis — an ailment frequently

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associated with food poisoning.

Anti-Nuclear Rioters Set Fires With Bombs

BROKDORF, West Germany (UPI) - Anti-nuclear demonstrators hurled gasoline bombs and clashed today with West German riot police enforcing a court ban on a protest march on a nuclear power construction site, a state spokesman said. A government spokesman said demonstrators used

gasoline bombs to set fire to a water cannon vehicle at one of the police blockades surrounding the Broksdorf nuclear power plant site, 50 miles west of Hamburg Seven police were injured - one seriously - after demonstrators tried to storm the police barricades in clashes that erupted before dawn, the Schleswig -Holstee in state spokesman said.

Millions Protest Coup Try

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Millions of Spaniards marched nationwide for "liberty, democracy and the constitution" in a resounding rejection of a coup attempt by rightist generals intent on installing a Franco-style dictatorship.

The march Friday, called by a unified front of all political parties, brought more than 1.4 million people into the rainwashed streets of Madrid alone. Also, Basque separatist guerrillas today freed the consuls of Austria, Salvador and Uruguay after holding them eight days to publicize claims of torture at the hands of Spanish police, authorities said.

born in Jacksonville, she Pope Wants To Visit Moscow arrived in Sanford two days ago from Atlanta. ROME (UPI) - Pope John Paul II would like to visit She is survived by a son, the Soviet Union and describes Moscow as a "center of Dennis Boatner, Sanford; two a great Christian tradition," but he says conditions for sisters, Adelaide Alonso and such a trip do not exist. The pope made his remarks Friday aboard the airliner that brought him back to Rome after his 12-day

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trip to the Far East.

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Court Rejects Her Defense

It was a unique defense — the defendent claiming she was under the power of a voodoo queen when she stole and tried to pass a forged check.

A six-member Circuit Court jury wouldn't buy it, however, and found 18-year-old Patricia E. Johnson guilty of grand theft Judge Joseph Davis Jr. deferred sentencing pending com-

pletion of an investigation into Johnson's background. She could receive up to 10 years in prison. Johnson, of 909 W. 12th St., Sanford, was accused of the July

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28 theft of some checks form Carlo's Restaurant, 1008 French Ave., where she worked. She then made one out for \$150 and gave it to a friend, Eddie Johnson, to cash at a local furniture

During her testimony Wednesday, Johnson claimed Robinson was a "Root Lady," some sort of witchdoctor who had miraculous powers over others. She recounted tales of seeing Johnson put "hexes" on people, and causing a car wreck by throwing cattails on a street.

Johnson said she was under Robinson's power and would not have committed the theft and subsequent forgery if she hadn't feared Robinson would harm her.

Robinson denied having any occult powers. Assistant State Attorney Alan Robinson scoffed his agreement and said Johnson's bizarre claim was merely a smokescreen designed to divert jurors' attention from the facts.

After an hour of deliberation, the jury apparently agreed and returned its guilty verdict. Also Thursday, Judge Kenneth Leffler denied bail for Bernard James Beaton who is charged with second degree murder and aggravated child abuse in connection with the

Jan. 14 death of two-year-old Tiffany Benthall. As a result of Leffler's ruling, Beaton, 22, who lived next door to the dead child in the Higgins Terrance housing project at Third Street and Pecan Avenue, will remain in the Seminole County jail.

Benthall died of massive internal bleeding after Beaton allegedly hit her in the stomach and tossed ber body in the air. the child landing on her head. In other court action, Cecil Ray Fore, 18, of 409 E. Georgia

Ave., Longwood, was acquitted of the Aug. 30 burglary of the

home of a 78-year-old Longwood resident. The trial boiled down to a classic case of conflicting testimony. Ronald Brainard testified that he and Fore broke into the house about 9 p.m., but John Lawrence, during questioning by Assistant Public Defender Tom Greene, said he and Fore were skating on the night in question until about

Also Thursday, several persons were sentenced for crimes to which they had earlier pleaded guilty. They are:

- Ida Mae Henderson, 1307 Olive Ave., Sanford, improper exhibition of a firearm, six months in jail, suspended. She was accused of pointing a .22-caliber rifle at her next door neighbor, 54-year-old Albert Williams.

-Holley Ley, 23, 228-E WilburAve., Lake Mary, no contest to resisting an officer with violence, three years probation. Ley was charged when she struck a patrolman who was trying to break up a fight between Ley and her husband. -Will Porter Jr., 28, 719 E. Eighth St., trafficking in stolen

property, 30 days in jail to be served on weekends, and five

years probation. Porter was arrested for selling stolen city

water meters to a local tool manufacturing firm. -Howard William Kee Jr., 21, 2266 Pipestone Court, Orlando, pleaded no contest to vehicular homicide, three years probation. Kee was charged in connection with the March 7 traffic accident on Lake Emma Road in which David DeCosta, 20, formerly of 443 E. Williamson Road, Longwood, was killed. According to court records, Kee's 1973 Volkswagen hit

Family Believes Spenkelink Murdered; Body To Be Exhumed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The county the first person executed in the United witnesses had a clear view of the concoroner's office said Friday it will States since Gary Gilmore was shot by a demned man just prior to and during the examine the body of executed Florida Utah firing squad in 1977 and was the electrocution. killer John Spenkelink at the request of first American executed against his will Prison officials had to drag the killer the family, who believes he may have since 1967, Gilmore having asked to be kicking and screaming to his death. been "murdered" before he was elec- put to death rather than spend his life in There was an investigation into

exhume it. The Los Angeles County execution was "ridiculous."

Officials of the mortuary could not be eyes and he moved his hands before they reached for immediate comment. "The family and its representatives Wyatt. contacted our office concerning financing the examination of Mr. Spenkelink's venetian blinds separating him from the body because they have a suspicion he witnesses while prison officials strapped said coroner's aide. Carlos Vasquez.

Victory For Pro-West Rule

By PAUL WEDEL

1,500 Thai intellectuals, politicians and

labor leaders have defected from

Thailand's belligerent communist

movement in a victory for the govern-

More than 3,000 left-wing Thai leaders

joined their country's communist forces

in the jungles after bloody right-wing

violence in 1975 and 1976 that culminated

Five years ago it seemed they might

well return to Bangkok at the head of a

In two years the number of com-

munists carrying arms jumped from

9,000 to 13,000, the first such leap in more

in a military coup.

rightist crackdown.

DEATHS

MRS. AIDA BOATNER

Mrs. Aida Sanchez Boatner,

70, of 1511 Terrace Drive,

Sanford, died Friday. She was

Gramkow Funeral Home is

Funeral Notices

Mrs. Aida Sanchez Boatner, 70,

of 1511 Terrace Drive, Sanford,

who died Friday, were held at 3

p.m., Saturday, at the Gramkow

King officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Gramkow

Funeral Home with the Rev. Leo

charge of arrangements. hours.

victorious communist army.

ment of this pro-Western Asian nation.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - Some

(before the electrocution.) He moved his

Spenkelink was behind a set

Premier Tanin Kraivixien in 1977.

Several months later, Kriangsak an-

nounced an arnnesty and appealed to the

radicals to come out of the forest. At the

same time he began to improve relations

with China and Vietnam, the two main

Labor leader Therdpoom Jaidee said,

"The bombers striking at us were

backers of the Thai communists.

than 30 years of party recruitment, ac- "We all listened to the Kriangsak am-

cording to Commander Prasong Soonsiri, nesty announcements on the radio and

Most of the new recruits were fueled with Chinese oil, Kriangsak was

secretary-general of Thailand's National began thinking about getting out."

desire to avenge friends killed in the Chinese." Therdpoom said.

Spenkelink's family had asked a Whit- Paul Wyatt, one of 22 official witnesses to were charges that he had been gagged tier, Calif., mortuary and cemetery the execution, said the idea that and cotton inserted in his rectum, but the where the killer's body is buried, to Spenkelink was murdered before the accusations were never substantiated, Coroner's office will examine the body "As far as I'm concerned he was alive future executions came out of the in-

the courts since his conviction in 1973 and the U.S. Supreme Court refused six times to halt the electrocution.

was murdered before he was executed," him into the electric chair but several escapee, was convicted of killing Joseph witnesses reported they could see bet- Szymankiewicz, a hitchhiker Spenkelink Spenkelink was executed in the Florida ween the slats as the preparations took picked up in the Midwest. They had a State Prison electric chair May 25, 1979 place. The blinds were raised after the fight while drinking in a Tallahassee

dividual city department displays where department functions will be explained. program for 1981 and discuss future plans and progress for

allegations that officials harassed A coroner's office spokesman said In Jacksonville, Fla., UPI reporter Spenkelink prior to the execution. There although some recommendations for

Appeals for Spenkelink went through

Spenkelink, a California prison for a murder conviction in 1973. He was preparations were completed and the motel room.

us remain, we might have infected the

Thai counter-insurgency experts

"We welcome the students with open

arms." said one counter-insurgency

official. He said more high level dropouts

Several of the best known radicals, like

Sekson, have gone abroad. Others meet

regularly in Bangkok to discuss their

from communist ranks are expected.

treated the defectors carefully.

HOSPITAL NOTES Seminale Memorial Hospital DISCHARGES

Lake City Biased,

U.S. Officials Say

of Revenue Sharing has found Lake City to be in violation

of racial discrimination provisions of the 1972 Revenue

Unless the city provides evidence it has remedied the

alleged violations, which are cited in a letter received by

the city Dec. 1, revenue sharing funds, which came to

\$150,000 in 1980, will be cut off, the Washington spokesman

The city has 30 days in which to present evidence it is

complying with law, to state its case or to request an

administrative hearing before a Treasury Department-

The alleged violations, the result of a four-day visit to

Lake City by Treasury Department investigators in

-Drainage - 34.9 percent of the 1.322 dwellings in the

city front on a street provided with either a curb or a curb

and gutter. Only about 151, or 11.4 percent, are occupied

-Street paving - Of the 856 dwellings inside the city

limits that front on unpaved streets, 82.7 percent are

-Water service - Black occupied dwellings comprise

26.2 percent of the dwellings in the city, but they comprise

36.4 percent of those dwellings that lack city water ser-

-Sewer service - Only about 370 dwellings in the city

-Recreation - Recreation facilities in the black

residential area are easily accessible to whites, but those

Altamonte Officials

Citizens of Altamonte Springs will get a chance to exchange

informal thoughts and ideas with city commissioners March 10

when Altamonte Springs holds a Town Hall meeting in City

"The commissioners are really interested in what the people

"They want to get as much input as possible from the

Scheduled to be on hand to answer questions are the city

citizens, people can come and just ask any type of questions."

commissioners, the city manager and department directors.

The Town Hall meeting will also serve as a stage for in-

The city Commission will present their approved work

of Altamonte Springs have to say," explained Charlotte

Richter, Community Services Officer.

Ask Citizen Input

in the white areas are not readily accessible to blacks.

lack sanitary sewer service. Of these, 234, or 63.2 percent,

November 1979, include:

by black residents.

occupied by blacks.

are occupied by blacks.

Sharing Act, an agency spokesman said today.

Anne Daniels James King Beauty Lowe Terrall J. Kinnaird, Geneva lames A. Cleland, New Smyrna Harold and Terral J. Kinnaird a

Lavona D. Murphy Winnie M. Murphy Thelma Clodene Richards Willie Mae Watson Ruth M. Tirch, DeBary William A. Greenauer, Delton-Irene P. McCullum, Deltona Jeffery R. Pfalzer, Deltona Colletta D. Schillo, Deltona Lester P. Harper, Geneva

Thai Leaders Defect Communist Fold But in the years that followed, many of greatly in the second half of 1980. Memories the radicals found themselves angered Therdpoom made his break with 39

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experiences and problems. All insist they will go back to the communists. "The communists are far from FOR FURTHER INFORMATION motivated by hopes for democratic warmly greeted in Peking and still the defeated. The leadership and the hard revolution, fear for their own lives, and a party followed the rear-ends of the core of supporters remain loyal," Cmdr. Prasong said. "But they had a chance to The exodus began in 1978 and increased really expand and they missed it."

Ship Ablaze In N. Pacific JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) - fuel tanks by 2:54 a.m. and Fire raged out of control was out of control, prompting today aboard the South the skipper to make an urgent Korean cargo ship Dae Rim in plea for assistance. the North Pacific about 90 The Coast Guard said the miles west of Attu in the Dae Rim's 26-man crew

vessel within three to five

hours, the Coast Guard said.

by their Chinese-educated communist armed followers while communist

letter, and increasingly frustrated by an Other radicals were given party

The radicals had little chance to leave "If they killed us, it would have

the communists until the Thai military, destroyed the party's chances of ever

behind Gen. Kriangsak Chomanand, recruiting more intellectuals," said

quietly deposed hardline rightist student leader Pridi Boonsue. "If they let

leaders who followed Mao Tse-tung to the headquarters was being moved.

inability to influence party strategy. permission to leave.

Aleutians, the Coast Guard remained aboard the vessel fighting the fire, but ap-A Coast Guard spokesman parently was having little Rose Flannegan, both of said the vessel sent a success. Tampa and two grand- "Mayday" radio message at The Soviet vessel Kapitan 11:41 p.m. Friday, saying it Lymbchenko was the closest had been afire for three ship to the Dae Rim and should reach the stricken

It said it was snowing in the

area with 25 to 40 knot winds SOATHER, MRS. AIDA SAN- from the northwest and 10 to HWY 11 92 FERN PARK The message said the fire Ph 339 6988 began in the No. 2 hatch and All Types Monuments spread to the No. 1 hatch.



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PEOPLE **IN BRIEF**

Arts Patrons Urge Reagan To Recall Sense Of History

By United Press International THE UNKINDEST CUT: President Reagan's proposed 50 percent cut in the arts and humanities budget of \$310 million is making a lot of people unhappy. And pollster Lou Harris says his survey shows wide support for the arts. "By 59-39 percent, a solid majority are willing to pay \$15 more in taxes, if need be," Harris says. Henry L. Marsh III, the mayor of Richmond, Va., says the arts helped bring racial harmony to his city, which has a 50-50 racial division. And James M. Banner Jr., chairman of the American Association for Advancement of the Humanities, has appealed to Reagan's sense of history in citing Jefferson, Adams, Madison, Lincoln, Wilson and the Roosevelts. "To these presidents, an uninformed, uninstructed, unlettered citizenry was a contradiction

Technology, Not Toys

LOTS OF TOP SPIN: Mechanical Engineering 103 held its annual top-spinning competition the other day, and Wes Pullen's top topped all the other tops by spinning for 13 minutes and 23 seconds. The 60 students in the class at Stanford University in California spent three weeks in the machine shop making their "high tech" tops of brass, stainless steel, plastic or aluminum. Polished and practiced for the spinoff, the tops all started out whizzing as if they'd never stop. But soon they began to falter, wobble and then, one by one, plunk to a dead stop or go scooting across the linoleum floor in an erratic final thrust of despair. Pullen was elated. "It only went eight minutes last night on my table at home.'

Cairo To Get Kosher

SUEZ LOX?: A kosher restaurant will open in Cairo in two weeks' time almost 35 years after the last kosher eatery in the Egyptian capital closed down. Moshe Peritzki, one of the two Israeli entrepreneurs setting up the restaurant, said in a radio interview, he would send a rabbi and two chefs from Israel to operate the establishment, designed to cater mainly to Jewish tourists from the United States and Israel. The restaurant will open in the government-owned Continental Savoy Hotel. The eatery will feature Western and Middle Eastern dishes.

'Be Careful, Mr. President'

"JOT AS JELL": House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas Wednesday sent President Reagan some "regional delicacies - jalapeno jelly beans." But in the spirit of fair play he warned the president the ellybeans were "jot as jell." A letter accompany the jellybeans said "These are made of the nectar of the Mexican jalapeno pepper and in most cases have not been known to remove varnish from the teeth. You will recall, of course, that in Spanish the 'j' in jalapeno is pronounced like the English 'h'. Be careful, Mr. President. These are jot as jell." Whether Reagan sampled the jelly beans and what comment he made, if any, is unknown.

Morris To Appear

GLIMPSES: Singer Crystal Gayle will introduce a new line of sportswear with a concert during the Early Fall Women's and Children's Dallas Market, April 3-8 .. Betty Ford, once treated for alcoholism, talks with David Hartman on "Good Morning America" today about her involvment in a new drug alcohol rehabilitation program at Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif. .. Morris, the cat that makes more bucks than most people, is making guest appearance at the Empire Cat Show at Madison Square Garden in New York ... Paul Sorvino makes his operatic debut singing an aria from "l'Africana at New York's town Hall ... Pat Carroll on tour in Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein in Houston when she was told about her Grammy award for "Best Spoken Word," said: "Well, here I am, the larger Dolly Parton," a quip that brought down the house. ...

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Fog shrouded portions of the Midwest and the southern tip of the nation, making driving hazardous, and snow dotted the Northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.); temperature: 61; overnight low: 49; Friday's high: 83; barometric pressure: 30.22; relative humidity: 97 percent; winds: east northeast at 3 mph. SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs. 3:42 a.m., 4.00 p.m.; lows, 9:53 a.m., 9:53 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 3:34 a.m., 3:52 p.m.; lows, 9:44 a.m., 9:44 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 11:27 a.m., 9:23 p.m.; lows, 4:08 a.m., 4:11

MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 4:40 a.m., 4:56 p.m.; lows, 10:56 a.m., 10:48 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 4:32 a.m., 4:48 p.m.; lows, 10:37 a.m., 10:49 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 11:59 a.m., 10:32 p.m.; lows, 5:06 a.m., 5:17

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds southeast 10 to 15 knots today becoming southerly tonight and southwest around 15 knots Sunday. Seas 2 to 3 feet today increasing offshore tonight. AREA FORECAST: Fair through tonight becoming partly

cloudy with a chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the low 80s. Low tonight in the low to mid 50s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph today diminishing tonight. Rain probability 30 percent Sunday. EXTENDED FORECAST Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers through Wednesday. Mild nights with lows near 50s. lighs mostly in the 70s except turning a little cooler Wednesday with highs in 60s.



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'Are We Becoming Americanized?'

Hunt On In Spectacular Prison Escape

Belgian police to help track down Friday shortly after the daring minutes later dropped them at All prison gates automatically public enemy No. 1 Gerard Dupre, escape, referring to several air- another sports field where they clanged shut when the alarm was who was plucked out of a high borne prison breaks in the United boarded a waiting getaway car. security prison in a hijacked States. "Will we have to install helicopter - a plan apparently antiaircraft weapons inside our about 30 seconds," said guard Alain reaching the soccer field. patterned after escapes in the prisons?"

on network executives and advertisers.

Wildmon, a former United Methodist

pastor in Tupelo, Miss., organized the

Coalition for Better Television in early

February and already claims to have

enlisted more than 200 national and

Better known groups in the coalition

are the Moral Majority headed by

evangelist Jerry Falwell and the Eagle

Forum led by Phyllis Schlafly, the out-

spoken opponent of the Equal Rights

"We're bringing a lot of different

groups together that have one belief in

common," Wildmon said, "And that is to

"There are no alliances being formed.

have one common thought - we want economics.

The groups will retain their own entities.

television to be better for our children

His latest complaint this past week

involved a segment of NBC's Saturday

Night Live program during which an

obscene four-letter word was used. The

simply try to clean up television.

and their children," he said.

regional groups in the movement.

years of leading an almost totally per- caught the attention of some network California.

United States. "Are we becoming Dupre and a fellow convict from a buildings watching the game in Liege, Belgium and who visited offices, and Dupre was known as the

coalition that will finally have an effect violence and use of profanity.

PARIS (UPI) — Detectives asked Prison Director Christian Dalbians Prison south of Paris Friday, and 10 was armed.

Lesegle, "There was no guard on the

Group Thinks It Can Clean Up TV

believes he has put together a nationwide most "sex incidents per hour," scenes of the money will used to pay for computer

But Wildmon said the NFD has only

Networks have

displayed 'an arrogance

and indifference

rarely matched

in the history

of corporate America.

I suspect Jerry Falwell and myself are coalition now will cause the advertisers to force morals or ideas on anybody.

years ago by founding the National recently turned their sights on network simple, democratic process.'

poles apart on our philosophies, but we and networks reason to worry about "We've never said the programs are

sounded, preventing armed officers "The landing and the takeoff took in other parts of the jail from Police said Friday they suspected

colleagues in Belgium to see if they can help us," a police spokesman

Both men were jailed for armed A hijacked helicopter plucked soccer field. They were inside the Dupre's brother, Georges, who lives hold-ups of banks, homes and post

Americanized?" bellowed National soccer field at FleuryMerogis through the windows and not one the prison Feb. 4, of involvement in mostwanted criminal in France. Yoko Gets

\$5.5 Million LONDON (UPI) - Yoko One has inherited half of JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) - After four Federation for Decency. The NFD programming and the gay community in John Lennon's assets in England and Wales sonal fight against sex and violence on executives with periodic ratings of the Wildmon estimated the three month valued at more than \$5.5 television, the Rev. Donald Wildmon the television programs on the basis of project will cost about \$20,000. He said

their son, Julian. left in the United States. Lennon's total estate estimated at \$250 million in

million - with the other

half going to a trust for his

first wife, Cynthia, and

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lar Spree Circular, we advertised 23 oz. Snowy Bleach at \$1.00. This item will not be available from our supplier. Rain checks are not available. 40 oz. Clorox Bleach is available as advertised. We apold gize for any incon

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in television but made little impact, a choice of where we spend our money. despite frequent news releases from his "If an advertiser wants our business, Tupelo office and some media coverage. he can treat us with respect. If he It is the Moral Majority, spawned in doesn't, then he has nothing to worry network apologized for the slip during 1980 by Falwell to bring more con- about," he said. last Saturday night's show after servatism to government, that brings Wildmon said 4.500 coalition members

receiving numerous complaints from clout to Wildmon's TV watchdog group. around the nation will monitor television Falwell's rightist religious movement programming on the three major net-Wildmon, 43, began his campaign for contributed heavily to the defeat of some works. constructive TV programming four members of Congress last year and have He said the survey will be "a very

fees, video tapes, the training of monitors

Member groups are asked to donate

\$100 each to the coalition fund, but

Wildmon said the donation is not

required to participate in the project. He

said about \$16,000 had already been

Wildmon announced the formation of

the coalition in Washington, saying the

networks have displayed "an arrogance

and indifference rarely matched in the

history of corporate America" instead of

"reason, restraint and responsibility."

"The mood of the country is right for

something like this," Wildmon said

recently while in Jackson, "Americans

bad. We just want to make it clear to the

and travel expenses.

made the advertisers "aware of what are tolerant people, but I believe they are

putting their money." He said the Wildmon said his coalition is not trying

Wildmon's four years with the NFD advertisers that we are aware of what

called some attention to sex and violence—they are sponsoring and that we can have

kind of programs in which they are ready to say, 'we've had enough,"

The British assets, listed in a will published Friday, are in addition to the \$30 million estate the former Beatle, shot to death Dec. 9.

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A new bus service for Walt Disney World employees linkin the State Road 436 corridor with the resort complex made its

inaugural run Saturday. South Seminole Transport, (SST) Inc. will provide daily bus service between the communities of Casselberry, Altamonte Springs and Apopka south to Disney World. The company, not affiliated with the Disney organization, will make three round trips daily, including weekends, to accommodate cast members (as Disney employees are known) working all shifts Stops on site will include the Theme Park, Golf Resort, Polyneasian Village, Contemporary Resort, Fort Wilderness and Lake Buena Vista.

SST President William F. Long estimates there are 2,200 Disney employees living along the route. They said in the future he hopes to expand the service to include an additional run or tie in with the existing one to accommodate the more than 200 employees living in the Sanford area. SST recently purchased a new air-conditioned Transit-Liner built for the new run. The bus, built by the Thomas Bus Co., is

The company's philosophy is to utilize large shopping centers along Semoran Boulevard (State Road 434) as "park 'n ride" locations. These include Butler Plaza, Seminole Plaza (no parking, for drop-off commuters only), Interstate Mall, Brantley Square, Apopka Square and the Bi-Lo Food Store on State Road 437A in South Apopka.

Service Area) at 7:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The bus will leave the North Service Area at 8:48 a.m., 4:48 p.m. and 11:48 p.m. arriving back at Butler Plaze at 10:03 a.m., 6:03 p.m. and 1:03 a.m. The fare is \$3 round trip, regardless of where you board the bus. Payment is by exact change only. However, to make

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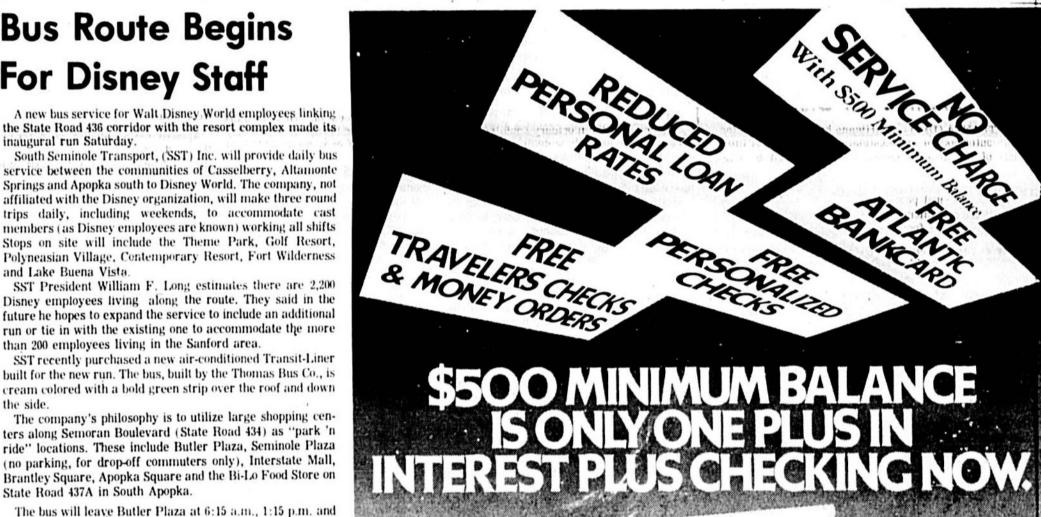
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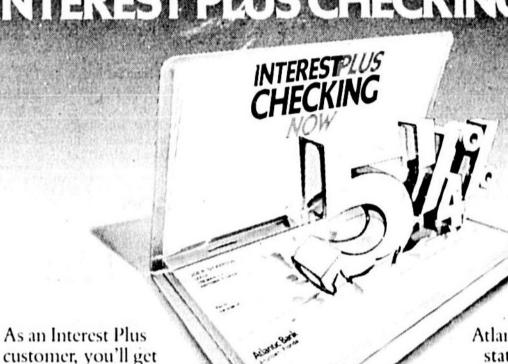
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Government Role In Productivity

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Growth in productivity (the increase in goods and services produced per hour of work) stumbled during the 1970s, feeding inflationary

When the ability to produce lags, consumer demand increases faster than the goods and services needed to satisfy demand. Prices go up.

There is little doubt that government policies can influence productivity growth. Even recognizing that the drag on productivity is complex in nature, involving individual decisions. population trends and technological progress, government's policy and practice have their impact on those factors.

The negative effect is clear.

Environmental and safety requirements, important as evidence of social concern on the part of government, can stifle productivity.

But, rather than abandon concerns about the environment and the public health and safety, government should take positive steps to en- York Review of Books. The facts are courage productivity and the economic factors shocking. They have enormous implications. that promote it.

New, improved machinery, for example, has been credited by economic experts for dramatic gains in productivity in Japan, France and Germany. The new, improved machinery is made possible by greater public saving and greater public investment than prevails in the United

The question for Americans is whether tax laws Stalin died. There is, literally, almost no should be modified to encourage saving and accumulation of funds for investment.

Moreover, incentives to encourage research and development, to encourage increased capital expenditure, to encourage more risk by small firms can have a positive impact on productivity. is shrinking relative to its restless minorities. Government funds, instead of being funneled to "This is not," concludes Eberstadt, "a

job programs with emphasis on public service situation that can be muddled through," employment, could be shifted to give more importance to training.

Proposals advanced by President Reagan recently in his budget message to Congress demonstrate an awareness within the administration of the need for incentives.

There is no certainty that Congress will go along with the president's tax revisions for business. His proposals to modify unemployment insurance provisions to promote stability in the work forceand greater productivity—will be opposed by labor. And any new approach that would discourage consumer spending and encourage saving will be attacked as favoring the rich.

Even with government's best effort, productivity growth is destined to be slow.

But there are areas within which government can act to ensure long-run benefits. The first need is for Congress to realize that productivity growth is worthy of it highest priority.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters' to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

From time to time I have expressed-in no uncertain terms - my distaste for cats. I loathe cats. Really, I do. I hate the furry fourlegged felines. Period.

Previously I wrote about that ugly, scrawny, near dead little kitten that conned me into her taking up residence at our home. What I did was only humane - offering the pitiful little thing some milk before administrating last rites -- or so I thought.

Miss Kitty is about grown now, and quite curvaceous. She is still no raving beauty, but then she never was. She is strictly an alley cat that is, if we had an alley.

Her sharp little paws had never set foot indoors until recently. The tantalizing aroma of fresh seafood being prepared must have been an open invitation for all the inhabitants of Catdom to come to our yard to dinner. What a noise! They were harmoniously howling. MEW-tiful.

Holding a small nibble of fish in my hand, I lured Miss Kitty into the hallway, where I

decided to feed her. There was simply not enough to share with the uninvited guests. She panicked. Mind you, this was her very first trip indoors. She took a deep lunge toward the window, hit her head and was probably unconscious for a few seconds.

Never have I heard such profound noises coming from such a little thing. If cats cuss, then she was really telling us off.

There's no doubt about it that she can talk. We think she might be of Spanish ancestry. "Well, how are you this morning?" I asked her. "Very, very huh?"

She answers with "MEW-y, MEW-y." Everytime I shop for her food at the supermarket, I am teased by readers with: "Well, I see you still have the cat. For someone who hates cats, you surely do feed it well." (Why don't these people mind their business and let me fill my basket with tempting cat snacks without

Copley News Service

"SHE is just MEW-y, MEW-y," I meow. Many have shook their heads and moved on. And then one day, our 4-year-old Laurie was visiting. She gets a kick out of ripping open those little packets to feed Miss Kitty her savory seafood buffet. She opened three when I slowed her down with: "Not so MEW-cho."

"What's MOO-cho?" she inquired while opening up another packet. That means 'not so much' in Spanish," I said,

trying to remain calm. "Is Kitty a girl or a boy?" the questioning

"She is a MEW-chacha," I continued to tease. "She is a MOO MOO MOOcher ha ha," the little imp chanted. "Kitty came from a cow."

That's not all, but that's enough. What I really think is that Laurie might have been trying to tell me something-that my Spanish is-maybe-not so "MOO-y bien."

JEFFREY HART

The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Around

Soviet Union In Shambles

A conservative taking note of the following will of course be suspected of self-serving motives, but facts are facts. According to careful analysis by non-conservative experts, living conditions in the Soviet Union have become so rotten that the average person looks back to the Stalin era as a time of well being. That is the surprising conclusion of a long essay by Nick Eberstadt, a Visiting Fellow at the Harvard Center for Population Studies, in the February 19 issue of the New

"Measured by the health of its people," concludes Eberstadt, "the Soviet Union is no longer a developed nation."

In the U.S.S.R., infant mortality is three times as high as it is in the United States and free Europe. Abortions exceed live births by JULIAN BOND 2.5 to 1. Life expectancy has actually dropped since the 1950s: Per capita consumption of alcohol is at least five times what it was when future for the Soviet Union. Its entire economy is in decline. It has fewer 15-yearolds to replace its 25-year-olds. The State is now encouraging women to bear illegitimate babies instead of none at all. The politically and culturally dominant Russian population

health analysis actually provides a dramatic view of what is happening in the Soviet Union. Clearly, the decision of the State to invest heavily in weapons and in foreign adventures has meant less investment in things like sanitation and basic health care. Tanks in Afghanistan, and an occupation army in East

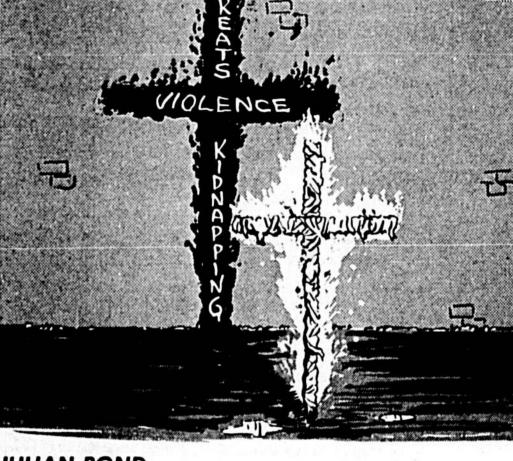
Europe, and a million dollars a day to bankroll Castro, and an expansionist program in Southeast Asia — the trade-off is a rising infant morality and a declining life expectancy in Russia itself. The five-fold increase in alcoholism tells us

a lot. It bears on the declining life expectancy in direct and indirect ways. Suppose the man operating a piece of heavy equipment is drunk. His and other workers' life expectancy could be shortened to zero in a second. The sense of boredom, the sense of having no future in the U.S.S.R. for every segment except the military and the political elite pervades the statistics in this study.

Intellectually, these conclusions are refreshing, but politically they are frightening. When Lincoln Steffens visited the Soviet Union in the early days, he returned to declare that "I have seen the future, and it works." On both counts, he was incorrect. The Soviet model is no the future, and it is a disaster for the Russians them-

On fact, no plausible model for "socialism" exists in the world today. Does Sweden excite the old-time enthusiasm? Does England? Let alone China or Cuba.

JACK ANDERSON



Let's Begin At Home

Secretary of State Alexander Haig recently pledged that countering "international terrorism" would receive top priority during the Reagan administration.

But the new government doesn't have to look overseas to find perpetrators of what Haig termed "the ultimate abuse of human United States whose records of violence far those of their foreign counterparts More than a century ago — before anyone ever thought of sending letter bombs or kidnapping innocents or machine gunning airport crowds - our native sons were committing murder and mayhem in a style

all their own. They, of course, were members of the Ku Klux Klan, which was formed on Christmas Eve 1865 in Pulaski, Tenn. Just six years later, a congressional committee credited the Klan with the murders of more than 2,000

-During a banner year beginning in October 1920, the Klan was responsible for four murders, one mutilation, one branding with acid, 44 floggings, 27 tar-and-feather parties and five kidnappings.

The Klan also engaged in political activities - and not only in the old Confederacy. Before World War II, the organization had a chapter in every county in New Jersey. For a time it controlled state politics in Indiana.

There is not enough space here to recount in detail the Klan's history of violence against blacks, Jews, Catholics and other innocent victims. But here are just a few examples from the relatively recent past.

-In 1952, 62 Klansmen were convicted in flogging incidents in North Carolina. -In 1957, Klansmen in Birmingham, Ala., castrated a black man and poured kerosene

on his wounds. -In 1963, Klansmen bombed a black church in Birmingham, killing four black children. -In 1964, Klansmen murdered civil-rights workers James Chaney, Andrew Goodman

and Michael Schwerner in Philadelphia Miss., and Lemuel Penn near Athens, Ga. And here are some of the crimes perpetrated by the Invisible Empire in 1979

In Maryland, Klansmen were convicted of trying to bomb a synagogue. In Talladega, right." There are terrorists right here in the Ala., Klansmen were convicted of shooting into the home of an inter-racial couple. Members of a California Klan were convicted of the murder of a fellow Klausman. In Muscle Shoals, Ala., Klansmen attacked two black ministers with baseball bats.

Klansmen in Chattanooga, Tenn., opened fire on four black women in the street. And 176 Klan members - including 11 children were arrested in Montgomery, Ala., with 100 weapons, including carbines, shotguns, ax handles, pistols, bayonets, knives, brass knuckles and a submachine gun.

Today's Klan leader wears a three-piece suit under his cotton robes. He is interviewed on national talk shows, where he foreswears violence and pledges allegiance to the democratic process. He imagines himself to be a conservative,

plain and simple, a good-ole-boy version of Ronald Reagan, His opposition to forced busing and affirmative action places him squarely in the center-right field of American politics, 1981 edition.

But beneath his stylish vest beats the heart of a hoodlum who has sworn "that I am a white person of non-Jewish ancestry" and has pledged "unqualified allegiance to the white race throughout the world." President Reagan and his advisers should

look a little closer to home if they want to prevent terrorism, preserve peace and protect our national interest. Like most Americans, I worry about sneak attacks from overseas. But Klansmen seem a far greater threat to me and mine than do the Russians or the Cubans or the Arabs. Let's stamp out terrorism.

But let's begin at home.

DICK WEST

Gas Price Increase Reasons

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There are two things besides love that we've got plenty of,

One sufficiency is gasoline. At last report, the nation's gasoline supply totaled 282 million barrels, just 1.2 million short of the

Also available in abundance are explanations of why gasoline prices have risen so much higher than was forecast when President Reagan lifted price controls. Some factors identified as contributing to the price increases are not readily recognized by the untrained eye, among them "sliding profit margins," whatever they may be. Don't, however, get the idea that production

of price hike rationales may be peaking out. Industry sources say there are enough explanations in the known reserves to account for price increases all the way up to \$2 a

Another encouraging aspect is the fact that these are all American-made explanations. While the so-called "gas glut" owes its existence in large measure to oil imports, the explanation glut was achieved entirely from domestic production.

It is true that OPEC currently provides about 78 percent of the world's price hike explanations. Any given meeting of the oil exporting countries is good for at least 10 new reasons for soaking consumers.

Nevertheless, the United States is not dependent on OPEC for a single why or wherefore. And the outlook is that American oil companies can continue to turn out adequate explanations for the foreseeable future and beyond.

"There is not now and never has been any real shortage of price hike explanations," one spokesman told me. "What we have seen, pure and simple, was a slack period artificially caused by government price con-

cost of research projects is one of the ex-

planations for the rising price of gasoline.)

that a desire to make more money could have

anything to do with pushing up prices?"

I said, "I don't suppose there is any chance

"Heaven forbid," the spokesman gasped.

"I can assure you that any extra revenues

coming in as a result of price increases are

immediately plowed back into explanations."

"As long as federal regulations kept prices from going up, there was no incentive to develop new explanations for price rises. Now that the lid is off, we can look forward to extensive exploration for new sources." I said, "That's good to hear, but I have seen

studies indicating there is a limit to the number of explanations that occur naturally. Is the industry doing anything toward the development of synthetic explanations?" County," Speer said. "Glad you asked that!" the spokesman

exclaimed. "Even as we speak, the industry is setting up a pilot research program to experiment with making explanations out of (In case I didn't mention it before, the high

He said while the commission of that

Parties &

The situation predicted by our mitted these gas tax revenues until

A hopeful sign has been the Com-

mission's recent willingness to begin

exploring its alternatives to more roads

(by pushing OSOTA to provide bus

service between Sanford and

is leadership here in Seminole County

to help us get our priorities straight. If

enough truly concerned citizens

petition the Governor he could, if he

would, send the Transport units of The

Florida National Guard in and remove

this plaguing matter from our midst in

We have almost reached the ultimate

as did the young father. The other night

he heard himself yelling up the stairs:

"O.K. this is the last time I'm going to

tell you kids for the last time." We are

already disheartened and disillusioned

and soon to be decaffeinated if we don't

Bonner L. Carter

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organization several months ago has approximately the year 2000 as part of

already begun to take place. A sub-

stantial drop in gasoline tax revenues is of new and wider roads.

making it very difficult for Seminole

County to fund two road-widening

projects - Maitland Avenue and

Previously, the County had com-

Citizens

Quieted

It is of no comfort to learn that the

chemical waste is still being stored on

the west side of Sanford. It seems as if

those who are responsible for this whole

situation are enjoying themselves while

a once irate group of concerned citizens

have quieted down because their

Those who are storing the chemicals

have won the blessings of the powers

that be because they have erected a

fence around the storage area and have

labeled some of the hazardous

Who is to enter and inspect the labels

and who is going to report the leakage

or blowing up of a drum and who is

going to see that a leaking drum or

escaping gases is spotted before a

dangerous situation exists and people

have to boil or haul in their drinking

water? They may even have to be

We live in a strange world today when

we read that a dangerous explosive

situation still exists within our area but

we should feel fortunate when we learn

that someone does care about our

How lucky are we when we know that

all the health regulations will be met

when the Air Show is staged at the

airport - your hot-dog will be main-

tained at 140 degree Fahrenheit tem-

perature and more privies will be

added to accommodate X and a fraction

President Reagen who is beginning to

clean house at the top and what we need

We are now blessed with a leader in

complaints fell on deaf ears.

chemicals within.

health and welfare.

Howell Branch Road.

He said when county commissions . Speer went on to say that there is no Commissioner Robert G. Feather, the opted for the four-fifths requirement in magic in the four-fifths requirement and strongest advocate for change, said the

delegation," he said, "that the Seminole

the state." Speer said, adding other county commissions operate on a simple majority. The issue of whether the four-fifths

senior citizens out of their benefits for

the small income of Social Security and

depending on Medicare and Medicaid

now only pay about 38 percent of the

bills on the over all.

on the average Medicare and Medicaid nee deals.

changed became a very emotional one over the past several months. There was no project that those the reasons are no longer valid. Those seeking change could point to as being

voting requirement should be kept or dictatorial fourth vote requirement."

the county.

Minority rule bothers me."

prehensive land use plan is an excellent change the requirement from a four-

Commissioner Barbara Christensen said. "We have got to control our growth. Former commissioners got into the act

least two - Mike Hattaway and Greg Drummond - were asked for their requirement to a simple majority.

Former County Commission Chairman the board to "adhere to the public's from his new Virginia home. He called

thoroughfares we could support with the existing gas tax maintenance Even with reduced gas tax revenues, monies going to public transit. Road construction and widening road maintenance program. If we monies will support an expanded reallocate previously committed road- maintenance program. More rural

Think of how many buses running up

free up the previously committed participate in convenient park-and-ride maintenance funds to provide local programs. matching monies for the purchase and It is necessary to rethink our transportation priorities before we commit Surely widening 1.6 miles of Maitland our present and future gas tax monies Avenue is a poor use of \$4 million of our for the next generation.

Teena A. Kaye

Seminole County

Photogs, The Law

road-widening becomes to the citizens and down Maitland Avenue, Howell

of the county and the longer we citizens Branch Road and other major

widening funds to maintenance, we can Seminole Countians are ready to

The young women said that his attitude and gestures made them believe he would harm them if they refused to do as he demanded. They said he did agree to pay for the film and an extra \$2.00 for gas to go downtown and buy

Under the law governing invasion of especially those engaged in photo privacy a person does have the right to journalism, may meet this problem object to having his picture published, from time to time, they should be aware but if a student, or a freelance or other of their rights and their liabilities under photographer takes a picture and the the law. Above all, do not allow yourself subject afterward objects, the to be intimidated, and don't destroy photographer cannot legally be com- valuable puctures already in your pelled to expose, and thus destroy, all camera to appease an angry, camerathe film in his camera right on the spot. shy individual. If the objecting individual threatens

People's Transit Organization

This letter is prompted by an incident whether by gesture or words, under which occurred on the campus of Florida law he may be guilty of com-

Seminole Community College on mon assault. If he actually touches the Thursday, February 19, 1981, while a photographer in an effort to enforce his group of photography students were demands, he then may be guilty of taking pictures on campus as part of a battery, whether he actually injures the

widening projects the more expensive

must wait for a viable public transit

this county can engage in an expanded

county's tax money. The use of an

additional \$2.3 million to widen four-

fifths of a mile of Howell Branch Road

operation of buses.

the photographer with physical harm,

Two young women took a picture of a In addition to bringing criminal

young man as he walked toward them charges against the assailant, the and he objected. But he carried his photographer may also sue for objection beyond the extent allowed by damages in civil court. The law by compelling them to open their photographer's liability requires only camera and expose the film in his that he comply with the demand of the objecting party that the picture shall not be published.

To protect himself, the photographer should take the name and address of the person, and send him both the negative and any prints which may have been made by the firm which processed the

Because freelance photographers,

Rev. Merle E. Parker, D.D. Sanford

'Four-Fifths Vote Has Not Saved Quality Of Life'

Seniors Cheated By Out-of-Staters?

I cannot see how our State Insurance These insurance companies have

Department can tolerate and issue been having their lobbyists attending

licenses to those dishonest out of state AARP and other senior citizens

insurance companies that have been meetings and soliciting and encouraging

cheating our people and especially the people to take out their supplementary

their meager savings have been because if you read the small print and

for their medical care, which according are many limitations. It would also be

to the latest report that I received from very wise if our senior citizens would be

one of our congressmen, showing that cautious about these mail order insura-

These senior citizens who live from medicare and medicaid.

OPINION

OUR READERS WRITE

Declining Tax Funds Make Road Building Difficult

Does our metro area need to become not difficult to realize that the longer we

NOT EXACTLY

Casselberry). Their thinking about our another Los Angeles for us to realize commit these funds indefinitely to road- is an equally poor use.

It is expected that gas tax revenues

will continue to decrease. The poor

market for bonds to finance the road-

widening projects will continue because

of anticipated high interest rates. It is

Unigaded

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communities' needs must now reach

beyond the traditional "automobile-

planned" parameters of the past, which

have largely benefitted OPEC and Big

Oil and have worked to the detriment of

our air, soil and quality of life.

YOU MEAN

Self-Sove DO IT FOR ME?

WILLADED

YOU'RE GONNA

Attorney Tommy Speer waxed on before the county commission this past week on why the original decision to require a four-fifths vote to amend the county's comprehensive land use plan

was made in 1975. The commission this week voted 4-1 to request the Seminole County Legislative delegation to change the requirement to simple majority of 3-2.

"The four-fifths vote has not been the savior of the comprehensive plan nor who might have been opposed to a plan in turned down unfairly because of the has it saved the quality of life in Seminole the mid-1970s see the need for it today, he extraordinary majority needed for ap-

the special legislative act of 1975, many actually it is insulting to the current requirement for four positive votes out of were fearful that development might

By M.T. OWENS, JR.

Special to The Herald

news and the government, citizen ire

policies of the Department of Energy,

production in the winter of 1979.

fastened upon the oil companies.

quarter of 1978.

Politics Donna Estes

day had good reason for feeling as it did,

"I would recommend to the necessary.

Citizens Blame Big Oil For Rigging Market

And Commission Chairman Bob Sturm feeling on the question."

County Commission be put on the same said generally any development plan Feather, who suggested the change, requirement be retained. basis as other county commissioners in which was bad had been turned down said he thinks the county's comunanimously. Those in favor of change spoke about one, "But I feel minority rule is contrary fifths vote to change the comprehensive

insurance saying that it would cover all

medical expense not covered by

This has not proven to be the truth,

can interpret it you will find that there

Stephen G. Balint Sr.

Ronald Rucker asked, "Why would it take more intelligence to pass on a small land owner than a large one?" The

prior to the voting Tuesday night. At

will not become effective until special legislation is passed in the 1981 session of the Florida Legislature. The Seminole County Legislative delegation has said it

commission wishes it. Congressman Jack Kemp, R-New York, will be special guest for a cocktail Bill McCollum's campaign debts.

will introduce the change if the county

The cocktail party is to be held April 10 Tickets are \$100 each or \$1,000 per table. McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, won

Senior Activism Defined

A letter I received recently issued a challenge.

asked the correspondent, "What actions, n your opinion, turn an ordinary senior citizen into a senior activist?" Fair enough, Readers know that I use both expressions glibly and frequently. As I see it, there are three levels of senior citizenship.

Senior activists start with an open

"Stop making waves," they say.

and local offices on the aging."

the best that can be done for us?"

"How do you define senior activism?"

There are those seniors who take without return and without complaint whatever benefits are provided to them answers. They see the "father knows" temporaries. Third there are seniors who analyze and question the quality, value and ef-

directors.

We have many serious economic

Government, business, the news media, and individual citizens all have something to contribute toward solving them. But nothing is solved by creating It is somewhat misleading to com- groundless anger and resentment. Let pare rates of return over only a year. us take a fair look at our problems and

industry become apparent when one From 1974 to 1978, the rate for uses either of two legitimate ways of petroleum was 14.9, slightly higher than measuring profit: 1) profit or net in- the 13.9 rate of return for manufaccome as a percentage of sales or gross turing as a whole. During given years, income; and 2) return on stockholder the rate of return for petroleum may be equity, which is the ratio of net income high as in 1974 and 1979, but over time to the value of common stockholders' the rate falls to normal as we would investment plus capital surplus and expect in a competitive industry such retained earnings. Let us consider oil as petroleum. Both methods of profits as measured in these ways: measuring profit indicate that over the long run, oil profits are not higher than

But there is a third way of measuring sales in the petroleum industry is profit which is as misleading as it is profit, the actual figure is closer to 8 sensational. This is to express net in cents per sales dollar, which is in line come in terms of a percentage increase with manufacturing in general. By over another period. This measure is totally irrelevant, since it does not take into account whether profits were high, price to the consumer would be 5 cents normal or low during the period with which current profits are being com-

In addition, the true profits as expressed above may not change, but if soon be very little oil at very high the dollar value of net revenue increases, profits will still seem to have

over longer periods of time. From 1964 (MR. Owens is Lecturer in Economics disservice to those Americans who wish to 1973 the rate of return for petroleum at the University of Dallas, Irving,

limited by our budget."

Next there are those seniors who par- Instead, they get themselves elected or ticipate personally in the delivery of appointed to positions of influence benefits to themselves and their con- perhaps even the organization's executive board. They explain publicly why their proposals will significantly help all or fectiveness of the benefits. If they think many of their proposals will significantly improvements can be made, they speak

help all or many of their contemporaries. up. They make a fuss. They demand the They force the powers that be to re-examine their positions, mind. They first ask themselves, "Is this from Social Security to medical care.

changed? How can I bring about those They organize support for us among the changes? Who will join me in this ef- young and the middle-aged. The difference between activists and I know only too well that activists often others is that activists cannot be stopped. encounter resistance from politicians, bureaucrats and club and center

aged than the aged themselves." "We've been in this field for umpteen Senior activists are men and women years. We're professionals. We're who truly respect themselves and their

following through as well as we can on contemporaries. They find out what the programs laid down by federal, state needs to be done. They fight for change locally and nationally.

BERRY'S WORLD



knocks our foreign policy, we're on the right

Poor Drug Traffic Control Taints DEA WASHINGTON - For more than a decade, the federal government has been losing its multimillion-dollar war against the international dope traffickers. But one

reverse the tide of battle. The U.S. Customs Service wants to get back the responsibility for narcotics policing, which was taken away from it and given to the Drug Enforcement Administration during the 1970s. It's a suggestion that is not surprising in Washington, where bureaucratic infighting over "turf" can be as intense as the struggle against the problems involved. Customs officials saw the Republicans return to power — and their determination to cut government spending - as a golden opportunity to recapture some of DEA's functions and, of course, its budget. The Reagan administration will have to referee the long-

simmering interagency feud that has again

bubbled to the surface. Budget officials told my associates Indy Badhwar and Jack Mitchell that no firm plans for the narcotics budget have been formulated yet. But one official acknowledged that DEA's functions "duplicate a variety of agencies, not just Customs."

The drug agency naturally will not sit quietly by while it is dismembered like baloney through a meat slicer. But it has severe image problems to explain, as well as government agency thinks it knows how to the inescapable fact that it has failed to stop the flood of narcotics pouring into the United

Despite some highly publicized drug busts, DEA's critics contend that the agency is an expensive washout and is torn with internal dissension and low morale. The charges are partially corroborated by some of its own

There have been embarrassing incidents that lend credence to the criticism. Federal investigators have been looking into charges of preferential baggage-inspection treatment ordered by the head of DEA's New York office. And allegations of perjury and harassment in the Western Regional Office forced a recent shake-up there.

In the past 18 months, federal investigators

have told Congress that "the Drug Enfor-

cement Administration and the law en-

forcement community in general have moved

slowly in effectively using conspiracy laws to

immobilize major drug traffickers." They

also faulted DEA's norant agency, the Justice

Department, which they said "has not adequately planned or directed prosecutive you're out. But Gordon Novel is about to have efforts against major traffickers." DEA Administrator Peter Bensinger

threat of heroin from Southwest Asia, insists that its intelligence work has improved, and says the DEA was instrumental in the passage of laws that put tougher penalties on drug-related crimes. Meanwhile, despite a large-scale effort, the dope traffic flourishes. Intelligence reports warn that LSD, the dangerously unpredictable hallucinogen of the 1960s, is

becoming popular again. Equally disturbing in terms of long-range health problems is the rampant use of PCP, or "angle dust." Aside from the physical and mental damage to actual users, the narcotics trade makes indirect victims of us all. Street crimes and burglaries provide the money that addicts must have to support their habit. One respected study, for example, showed that during an 11-year period, 243 addicts account

CAREER DEFENDANT: In the judicial

ballgame the traditional rule for prosecutors

for an astonishing 473,000 crimes.

the dubious honor of defending himself for a fourth time on the same charge, after disputes his agency's critics. He claims that weathering a hung jury, a mistrial and an DEA was "way out in front" in spotting the overturned conviction. Novel, a former private eye, gun dealer and promoter, is best known as the "missing witness" in former New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison's crackpot theory of

John Kennedy's assassination. Now

Garrison's successor, Harry Connick, is

making a fourth attempt to put Novel away in

in non-capital cases is three strikes and

an equally bizarre case - conspiracy to firebomb part of New Orleans by balloons in behalf of a world's fair Novel was promoting. But Novel's earlier conviction was overruled because of "tremendous conflicts" in government testimony; a key prosecution witness now says he was mistaken, and tapes in the government's custody appear to have been tampered with, according to expert

Eminent legal scholars say a fourth prosecution in a non-capital case is virtually unprecedented, and "raises the issue of retaliatory prosecution." Connick disagrees, insisting there is no intention to "persecute"

VIEWPOINT

During the summer of 1979 Americans suffered through their second major "energy crisis" of the Many Americans have been brought decade. Long gasoline lines, short gas to think that profit is some sort of booty, extracted from either the consumer or station hours, steadily rising prices led the worker, and that it must be Americans to seek scapegoats, and eliminated if we are to have a just with the encouragement of the evening

It was widely charged that the oil shocking departure from the American companies had "rigged" the market. tradition of free and private enterprise. causing the crisis for their own gain. More to the point, it is simply not true. Citizen anger was apparently justified Profits are a return to individuals when the third quarter financial figures who have invested in machines and revealed what seemed to be exother capital. Such investment involves reduced present consumption on the traordinarily high oil company profits: most up 100 percent over the same

economic system.

Two government studies released in July, 1980, have absolved the oil companies of rigging the market in 1979 and of causing the gasoline lines that plagued the country during that Indeed, the report by the Justice productive worker in the world, and Department's antitrust division blamed without which economic growth would the gasoline prices and allocation

as well as the "guidelines" of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, for aggravating the problem precipitated by falling Iranian Still, reports of high oil company profits continue, and suspicions linger. Perhaps now is the time to examine the economic functions of profits in general and the charges that the oil companies in particular exploit the

It goes without saying that this is a

part of the investor, as well as risk (a particularly important factor in energy-producing industries). To eliminate profit entirely would be to destroy the incentives that induce people to save and invest. It would therefore destroy the capital that has made the American worker the most

understand the proper role of profit in the American economic system, but there is still widespread concern that some profits are excessive, or "obscene," particularly in the oil industry. Much of this concern is fostered by a totally misleading way of expressing profits, which has been adopted by many government officials and public commentators and has done a serious

1) Net income per dollar of sales: Whereas most Americans believe that more than 40 cents of each dollar of eliminating the after tax accounting profit on each gallon of gasoline, the

2) Return on stockholders' equity: Most Americans, of course, still "Business Week" has estimated that the return on equity for the oil and coal industry during the year June 1979 to June 1980 was 25.7 percent compared to 15.9 percent in all industries.

per gallon lower. In the short run,

gasoline would be a little cheaper, but

in the long run no one would invest in

the petroleum industry and there would

To get a true picture of relative rates of set to work on them. return, it is necessary to compare them public while reaping extraordinarily to understand these important issues. was 11.4 percent compared to 11.7 Texas.)

principle. Rhoda Rollin, a real estate to the principles the country was founded plan to a three-fifths vote, that change broker, said, "We don't need the dark on."

planning act called for a simple majority if the land involved amounted to more than five percent of the total land mass in

W.W. Tyre, a farmer and businessman, questioned why it was necessary for the county commission to cast a four-fifths five for change had not proved to be vote on any question. He also appealed to John Kimbrough lobbied all the way

opinions. Both favored changing the party to raise funds to pay off U.S. Rep.

some to urge that the four-fifths voting election last November.



by their communities, centers and clubs. best" approach as a put-down.

Activist seniors do not accept these

Their struggles cover many areas-If the answer is "no," they then ask from aging programs to political acthemselves: "What exactly needs to be tivities. They speak up for our age group,

> They work on a simple proposition: "No one knows more about the needs of the

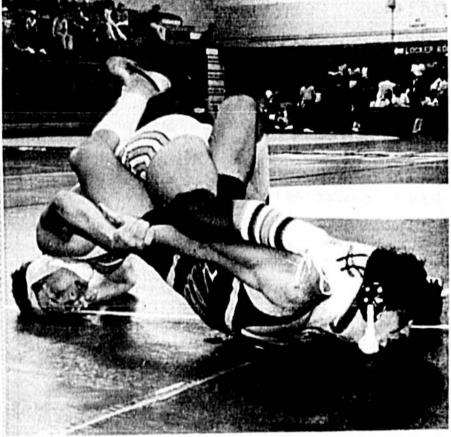
Some will then add, "We are also More power to them all!



"The way I see it, as long as the Soviet media

Nine County Wrestlers Fall In State

Barrett, Andrew To Mat Semis



junior into Saturday morning's final four.

Herald Sports Editor

Lyman's Terry Barrett and Todd swirling storm-withstood the wave of south Florida wrestlers to advance to didn't do so well because I had a lot of Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Barrett, a 159-pound senior at his advance to Saturday morning's final as six straight grapplers bit the dust. worked the upper body more." menacing best, stomped Winter Park's four. The victory, however, was not Lyman's Glenn Newman (116) lost a Perry tied Miami Sunset's John senior shortly into the final period.

that really psyched me up," said Barrett shove his headgear down and push him next opponent Alberto Delacena is 1:16. ran into Killian's strong James Williams glass of milk today."

upset of the tourney by building a 14-7 Powers. The 149-pound senior nudged takedown and back points to win.

Willie Tyus, then winning on a round. disqualification for Tyus' fourth penalty

Paul Neuner 12-0 in round one and without the appropriate drama.

about the victory over Neuner. The back on," said a relieved Coach Skip Also at 116, Lake Brantley's Jeff Horn in his opening match and was pinned in a Following the Andrew-Barrett Defending champion Southride seized tenacious senior had pinned Neuner in a Pletzer about his talented junior. The county's other wrestler to survive Kathleen's Jimmy Barnes. The match



canvas enroute to 13-7 decision which springboarded the hardnosed headstand). The Patriot senior whipped Wolfson's Steve Greenhut in (top) Friday as he disposed of two opponents to enter Saturday's the first round, but lost in the second round.

> McArthur's Denorris James and was marked the first time in his career he'd his own against defending state champ the end of period one. In the second "That felt great!" shouted the 149- shutout 8-0. Powers started wrestle backs been stuck. pound junior. "Last week (the regional) I along with the other first round victims

heartbreaker. The gritty Greyhound Cabuay 2-2 in the first period, but was fered double vision which took up all of with just 15 seconds to go when he was round.

dropped a tough 6-4 decision to Lake quick 1:40. bulge over Jacksonville Raines' 26-0 Wolfson's Steve Greenhut in the opening At 130, Lyman's David Henley and the latter and will wrestle another day. Park's Eric Kunzendorf.

"He (South Dade's Mark Wimberly) had my leg scissored and I tried pull over Pruit like a clinging moss, built a 10-5 victory. Saturday morning's state semi finals in penalty points, but this makes up for it." Until Powers' victory, Seminole and he got me," said the standout senior. advantage into the second period. Andrew then smeared Blair Fox 9-3 to County was swamped by the state's best "He wrestled a different style. He Pruitt, who is undefeated at 31-0, and was close to a stick when the burly

prevailed against Southridge's tough Andrew landed on his head and suf- senior led Seminole's 27-1 John Kase 5-4 pinned at the 3:30 mark in the second "When Todd (Andrew) beat his guy his two-minute injury time, "I had to reversed and lost 6-5. Kase pinned his Another Greyhound, Eric Smith (142) guess I was dehydrated. I only drank a Breen and Andrew. "It's tough your first

"It was either breathe or get pinned,"

Lyman's Todd Andrew (left) gives Killian's Blair Fox a taste of the It's heads down for Lake Brantley's Keith Powers (doing the The state-championship trail continued for Lyman's Terry Barrett

Farmer, sticking to the well-muscled reversal and held on gamely for the

finally outmuscled the Patriots saavy Kuzendorf turned him over and flattened

match, . "I just cramped up in the end. I Pletzer about Newman, Henley, Smith,

grapplers when Lyman's Chris Breen two rounds, McArthur (27.5), Brandon The hardnosed Andrew staged the the first round was Lake Brantley's Keith was tied at 2-2 until Barnes picked up a said the Smith after the bout. Fortunately for the smart senior, he chose Robin Graham was pinned by Winter the top five Lyman is in eighth place with

Lake Howell's Tony Perry were both - Just a match earlier, Lake Brantley's - Breen pulled into a 4-4 deadlock with In round two, though, Powers ran into pinned. For the talented 25-2 Henley, it Richard Farmer was staging an upset of Sunset's Faud Reveiz at 189 pounds near session, though, Reveiz earned a

Brantley's Graham forged a 5-0 lead

that," exclaimed Farmer after the first state championship," proclaimed

Volusia Rules District Basketball Action

Fighting Seminoles, 'Hounds Falter

Herald Sports Writer

semifinals pitted "Cool Breeze" "I guess we'll go home and go fishin," against "The Wheel" in the opener and he concluded. Sanford can join the a pair of hurricane-like defenses in the Greyhounds at the fish pond after a

Orange Spruce Creek did away with season champs.

Wheel" Gillis or Hinson was doomed to Tribe bench for directions on a final finish his high school career Friday shot in the quarter when Spruce Creek margin at intermission before Hound notching their 23rd win of the year in their matchup with DeLand. Spruce guard Antoine Lemon picked up a quick pair of second half fouls sitting down just 1:31 into the third period with four

Lyman into two backcourt turnovers. the second of which ended in a slam dunk by the 6-foot-3 Wingman as DeLand stretched its advantage to 48-39 with 4:39 in the quarter.

Lawrence reinserted Lemon into the line up, and the junior sharp shooter turned loose a trio of long range jumpers. The Greyhounds slowly chipped away at the Bulldog lead closing it to 52-51 with eight minutes left.

found himself all alone for a dunk as Lyman gained its lone lead of the

never headed again.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Steve Grace, 6-toot-7 Tribe

center, gets set to arch

short jumper.

"We had a good year," Lawrence

games, but I'm still proud of the kids. We were outsized most of the year but Friday evening's 4A-9 basketball we managed to overcome it."

drowning by Spruce Creek. The end result, however, is a Volusia The Tribe was close most of the night.

Deland's Fred Hinson blew away the third quarter pulled Sanford to a Lyman 76-73 while top seeded Port 28-28 tie with the Five-Star regular After a missed Hawk shot, Seminole

Either Greyhound senior Neal "The guard Richard Grey was looking to the night And "Cool Breeze" saw to it that guard Mickey Flynt swiped the ball and his Bulldogs went one step further by went the length of the floor for a jam. gliding for 15 of his game high 23 points That lit the fuse as the Hawks exin the second half. DeLand led by a 38-35 ploded for 24 fourth period points in

Hinson responded by pressuring At that point Lyman coach Tom

The Hounds won the tap, and Gillis

The advantage was shortlived though. Hinson swept down the floor and pumped in a baseline jumper 24 seconds later and the Bulldogs were

Gillis finished his three year starting added while Eric French and William

stint at Lyman with 20 points. Lemon Seminole's Lenny Sutton drives to the basketball in Sanford's loss to Spruce Creek sighed afterwards. "It was only the Friday night. The Hawk's second time in history that a Lyman Mack Horne (24) looks on. The basketball team has won at least 20 Tribe finished 15-15 for the year.

"We should have won a few more against five loses. Seminole downed the Creek 36-26 in a defensive struggle earlier in the season in the Sanford barn.

This time, however, the Hawks turned the table forcing 18 Tribe tur-

baseball game," Spruce Creek County final Saturday night at 8 p.m. as A Clarance Sippio-junper with 1:31 in ringleader Joe Piggotte said. "If someone only scored 26 points against us, I would laugh at them. "But defense is what's going to win this tournament, Our guards did a good

> job pressuring the ball." The Hawk guards also did a good job scoring with the ball, Jimmy Payton led the way with 21 points while Mack

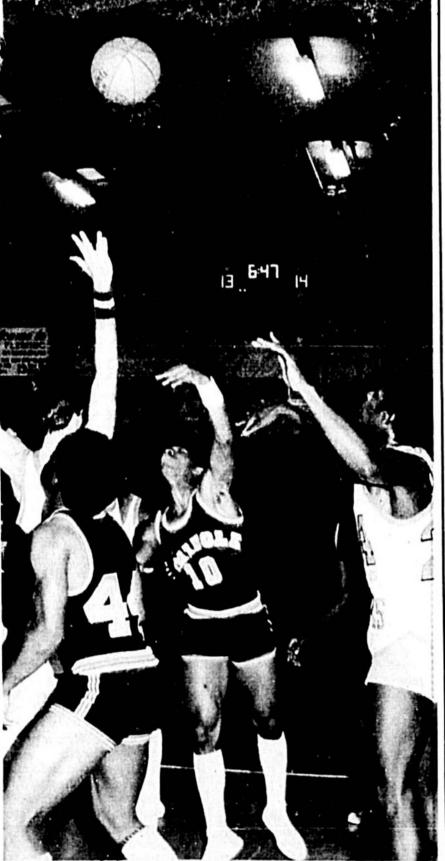
> Horne and Payton again Saturday night Creek has beaten the Bulldogs in three previous meetings this year. "I feel like we have something to prove to Spruce Creek," DeLand head

coach Art Parrissi said. "The first game of the tournament is always the oughest, and we've got that out of our way. We seem to play better against the tougher ballclubs. I hope we're as ready for Spruce Creek as we were for The Bulldogs and the Hounds will meet again at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Only this time it will be for the Junior Var-

sity district championship. Coach Buren Hall's Greyhounds own a 17-5 mark with an 11-3 district slate. They fell to DeLand twice during the regular season; however, with the Bulldogs edging Lyman by one point in overtime in Longwood. DELAND (76) Cusack 2, Hinson 23, McGee

10. M. Brown 18, DeShazier 15, Ramsey 6, Thyhsen 2. Totals: 35 6-14 76. LYMAN (73): Lemon 16, Scott 14, Gillis 20. Hillman 7, Rogers 2, French 14. Totals: 31 11-

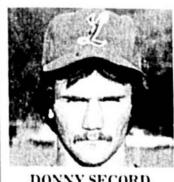
22 16 14 24 - 76 SPRUCE CREEK (54) Flynt 8, Payton 23, M. Brown 0. Totals: 22 10 13 54. SANFORD (39): Grey 0, Butler 0, Sippio 10. Grudreau 12. Merthie 0, Sutton 12, Christian O. Grace 5. Totals: 14 11-20 39. Total fouls: Spruce Creek 15, Sanford 17.



Seminole's Richard Grey (10) fires away during basketball

action Friday night. Spruce Creek dropped Sanford 54-39.

Brock Walk 'Stakes' Lyman To Comeback Over 'Cats



... spotless relief job

Lyman rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh

inning as the Greyhounds edged Winter Park 10-9 in baseball action Friday afternoon. Catcher Brian Holzworth led off the seventh with a line drive single to left field off reliever Dan Osborne. Shortstop Gene Hounds evened their slate at 3-3. Green followed with a double off the fence and sophomore Tom

Bean Bags 62, Ties Watson For Bay Hill Lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - It Crenshaw, Lee Trevino was at took a lot of practice, but 140 and Tom Weiskopf, second Andy Bean finally got back last week at Los Angeles, was under par - so far he broke at 141. the course record and earned Bean said the key to his a share of the lead going into round was birdieing Bay the third round of the \$300,000 Hill's four par-3 holes.

Bay Hill Classic. Bean fired a 9-under-par 62 in four-under-par, you're Friday to go with a 68 in the going to shoot in the low 60s," first round to tie Tom Watson the 27-year-old Bean said. at 130 entering today's round. Watson, the first-round "I finally got under par and leader with a 64, was erratic kept it there for a change. I in his drives but sank a 90-foot guess it means the game is pitch shot and needed only 25 coming around a bit," said putts as his short game Bean, who rattled off nine carried him to a 5-under par birdies en route to the record 66 Friday. for the 7,089-yard Bay Hill "I wasn't as smooth as course and the second best yesterday," he said. "But my

golf round of his career - short game is good," he said. after a 61 in Atlanta in 1979. The biggest surprise of the "If I shoot two more rounds day was the 8-under 63 shot by of good golf. I don't have to Pooley, who missed the cut in worry about anyone," he said. the last three tournaments. It "I'm not saying I'll win, but even surprised him

I'll satisfy myself." Five shots behind the leaders at 135 was Don pack with a blistering 63 making up for missing the cut in the last three tournaments - and Mark O'Meara, who fired a 68.

Curtis Strange was fourth with 136, and Tom Purtzer was another shot back at 137. Rod Nuckolls, second after Thursday's round, ballooned to a 72 Friday and was tied with Charles Coody at 138. Despite the rash of low-60s scores, some big names on the tour had to struggle. Host pro Arnold Palmer needed a birdie on the last hole to make the cut at 145 and stay in the tournament. Also at 145 is Ben

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Wildcat ace Greg Stake (2-0) came in and proceded to walk four of five batters with Lyman third baseman Chuck Brock picking up the final free pass to force teammate Benton Wood across the plate with the winning run.

The Greyhounds collected three runs in the bottom of the first and a pair in the second on a two-run single to right by Brock to forge ahead 5-1.

Winter Park tied the contest in the top of the third on the strength of a triple in the rightfield alley by Parker first baseman Danny Haves.

The Wildcats tallied four more in the fifth thanks to a single. a walk and three Lyman errors. Senior Donny Secord, who replaced righthander Tom

McFadden on the mound with two out in the fifth, allowed just one hit in the final two and a third innings to pick up his first Winter Park dropped its first game in four outings, while the



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Oviedo's third baseman Jeff Ventre dives after ball hit by Eugene DeAlba. Ventre drove in Tony Clifton with the winning run in the ninth inning.

Garner 'Bummed Out BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) - Pittsburgh Pirates' second baseman Phil Garner, the National League assistant player representative. Friday said he was disillusioned with

baseball's collective bargaining process. Major-league players have set a May 29 strike deadline over the issue of compensation for free agents. The owners have implemented a plan whereby teams losing a "ranking" free agent would be compensated with a fringe

"I worked hard last year but it all turned out to be a lot of bull," Garner said at the Pirates' spring training camp. "Last year, I was worried about the morality of it all, what was wrong and what was right, and it turned out to be a power play. All anybody was worried about was power and

Garner said "the bull came from both sides" and coninued during the winter when the owners and players went through the motion of setting up a study committee to onsider compensation for free agents. "I was one guy who really pushed for the study com-

mittee," Garner said, "but they weren't even interested in Garner was vacationing with his family and did not at tend the Feb. 24 meeting in Tampa at which the players authorized a May 29 strike deadline. Grant Jackson represented the Pirates at the meeting.

"I'm shutting my eyes and ears until the 11th hour," Garner said, "Nothing is going to happen until May 29 when both sides show their guns. I'll see how things stand then." Garner is directly affected by this year's negotiations because he could be a free agent at the end of the year.

Sunday, March 1, 1981-7A **Lions Nip Tribe** Oviedo edged Seminole 3-2 in nine innings Friday at Sanford

Stadium, Edwin Wiggins scored in the top of the ninth with the Oviedo's Carl Geiger and Ed Poag allowed Seminole to only three hits as the Lions handed Seminole its ninth straight loss. "If we could just get by the first inning" were the familiar words of Seminole Coach Bobby Lundguist last week. Friday, however, Seminole got out of the first inning without

allowing a run, only to lose late in the game.

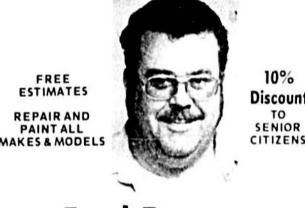
Oviedo picked up two runs in the second and third to jump to Seminole came back in the fifth. Chip Saunders and Bill Terwilleger both reached first on errors. Greg Hill then

iropped a bunt which the pitcher and catcher watched stop on top of the foul line chalk. With the bases loaded Brett Van Herbulis hit a sharp grounder that just got under the shortstop's glove. Both Saunders and Terwilleger scored to tie the game a 2-2. Seminole had runners on second and third with nobody out.

After Geiger threw three straight balls to Eugene DeAlba, he was relived by Ed Poag. Poag walked DeAlba to load the bases. But double play and a v out followed. Poag had stopped Seminole dead in its tracks,

leaving the score at 2-2. That's the way it stood till the ninth. Wiggins led for Oviedo.

He doubled, moved to third on a wild pick-off throw to second and scored on a ground ball hit by Tom Ventre. SCOTT SMITH



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performed Nov. 18, made his longawaited return to the court Friday Nancy Washburn 5.40 2.80 2.20 night and helped the Lakers pull 4.20 2.80 out a 107-103 victory over the New (6-8) 12.40; P (8-6) 31.50; T (8- Jersey Nets. "I definitely was a little nervous," said Johnson, who entered 4th Race - 5-16, D: 31.53 Victoria Station 14.80 9.40 4.00 the game to a standing ovation by 4.60 3.80

with 5:20 remaining in the first 4.20 period. "My mind wasn't there. It took me a while to say, 'Hey, you're playing again. 5th Race - 5-16, C: 31.68 Johnson played 24 minutes, 16.20 6.00 scored 12 points, grabbed 11 Wright Bagel 5.40 3.60 3.40 2.80 came up with 3 steals. rebounds, dished out 4 assists and "It's a feeling I can't describe but something I'll always 6th Race - 5-16, A: 31.05 1 Speedball Annie 12.80 8.60 5.80 remember," he said. "In my mind

Hillbilly Heaven 4.00 4.40 I passed the test — I passed my test. I know I'm OK now." Persuade Me 6.40
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8.80 6.40 the Lakers' to within 3½ games of first-place Phoenix in the Pacific 4 Basy Pickin Q (2-4) 77.60; P (2-4) 267.30; T (2-Celtics 132, Hawks 102 L11 1709.40 Cedric Maxwell poured in 29 9th Race - 4, B: 39.01 7.60 4.0 3.40 points and Rick Robey added 21 to 3.80 5.60 help Boston to its 51st victory in 66 games. John Drew led Atlanta Genis Scott 3.20 with 29 points. Bulls 112, Bullets 100 Genis Scott

David Greenwood equaled his 10th Race - 4, A: 38.91 Manatee Tina 8.60 9.00 3.40 season high of 28 points to keep the Bulls 11/2 games ahead of N's Chas Micki 10.60 6.20 spot in the Eastern Conference. Q (2-7) 61.40; P (7-2) 165.60; T (7-Pistons 118, Cavaliers 109 2-5) 817.50 Terry Tyler scored 31 points and 11th Race - 5-16, C: 31.59 2 Spider La Ru 16.20 4.00 2.40 pulled down 14 rebounds to spark Detroit to a home victory over 3.80 2.60

Cleveland. Pacers 118, Mavericks 111 Indiana attack with 19 points to 12th Race - 7-16, C: 44.41 (N's Suzie Woozy 5.80 3.80 2.60 give the Pacers a road victory over Dallas, Louis Orr and George 8.60 2.20 DG's Caprice Rockets 96, Seattle 92 Q (4-7) 16.60; P (4-7) 32.70; T (4-Moses Malone scored 30 points. including two fouls shots with one A - 4.347 : Handle \$420,300 second left, to pace Houston to its

Saturday Night's Entries fifth consecutive victory. The Porkets are at 500 for the first Will He Pay; 3. Slow Boy; time since early in the season. Booker Tom: 5 Spiral Theme: 76ers 87, Jazz 83 Wunnerful Ward: 7. CK's Louie Bobby Jones came off the bench Whiz; 8. GHG's Sammle. to score 20 points and Darryl 2nd - %, D: 1. Jetaway Jeff: 2 Dawkins hit two free throws with Shella Hanks: 3. Deer C Run; 4 1:43 left to pace Philadelphia. Royal Honor; 5. RR's Suzie; 6 Nuggets 137, Warriors 130 Resotror: 7. Penny Diamond: 6 David Thompson scored 29 points and Dan Issel had 26 to pace

3rd - 5.14. M: 1. Stormy the Nuggets, who overcame John Lucas' NBA high 22 assists and Bernard King's 34 points for the Rhinehart; 2. Ronda's Janet; 3. J's Ma Belle; 4. Steamin Demon; 5. e Lovely; 6. Bob Crash; Candy Sandy: 8. Silk Jersey. Trail Blazers 121, Suns 117 4th - 5-16, C: 1, JR's Main Kelvin Ransey scored a career Event; 2. Light Bear; 3. Impala high 33 points to lead Portland to a Crystal; 4. Say Nomore; 5 Flaming Effort; 6. Sandbrilliant; . Manatee Boss Hog; 8. Harem

Baseball 5th - %, B: 1. Boot Camp; 2.

Mist Free; 3. Cowabunga; 4. Laughing Lisa; 5. Alert's Dingus; 6. Dr. Dukinstein; 7. Bacon Thin; Dade So. 9-14, Seminale 2-2 000 000 110-2 7 1 Ath - 5-14, A: 1. Jimmy Malone; 2. RR's Streak; 3. T's Renegade;

300 300 12x-9 14 1 . J.O.; 5. Tina Cash; 6. RR's Thompson, Smith (8) and Mee. Adam; 7. Ebonelle; 8. Butter Line. Naylor, Barr (8) and Santovenia. 7th -- 7.14. C: 1. Symphony; 2. Hitters - Seminole: Riva 2-4, Ripa Fancy Scott; 3. Cee Bee Bell; 4. 2-3 2B. Mlami-Dade South: Sonmy Pool; 5. Lucky Stepper; 6. tovenia 4-5 2 HR 5 RBI, Lorenzo 3-PK's Nero; 7. American Ace; 8. 8th - 5-16, A: 1. MK's Tara Seminole 000 010 010-2 9 2

Brooch; 2. RR's Luke; 3. RR's Luke; 3. RR's Teddy; 4. Fire Alert: 5. Turbo Teddy: 6. Monte Kutzukos, Burchmeier (5) and scott; 7. Wright Elvis; 8. Alavar. Slembarski, Reyes, Ferrer (7) and 9th - 36, B: 1. Chuckle Scott; 2. Bundle; 3. Drywood; 4. Melady Parker 4-4 3B 2B, Melliand 2-4 3B. Miller; 5. Gamblin Ron; 6. Wright Miami Dade South: tappy Day; 7. Golden Taste; 8.

10th - %, A; 1. Moock's Stake; Pro Hockey
2. Wonder Alice; 3. Revel; 4. Pro Hockey

Follow Her; 7. Sisley Scott; 8. Up NHL Standings By United Press International 11th - 5-16, C: 1. Onle Devon; 2. Campbell Conference Manatee Duff; 3. Anchor Weight; 4. Morning; 5. Miti Slick Dude; 6 Sassy Sherry: 7. Scotty J; 8. Annie NY Islanders

Husker Harvest; 7. Lake Elata; 8. Basketball

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"Nutrition and Physical Fitness" will be the subject of a seminar at Rollins College in Winter Park, on March 4. The program, which will run from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is being sponsored by The Florida Dietetic Association; The Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports; Florida Athletic Coaches' Association; and Florida School Food Service Association, in cooperation with the Florida Department of Citrus.

The seminar is geared toward coaches, dietitians, educators, nutritionists and school food service directors. Discussions primarily will focus on the special nutrition needs of young athletes, but there will be a special report on the elderly, as well.

Moderators will be Dr. Ruth Alexander, professor of Physical Education, Univertisty of Florida, and Linda Attkisson, R.D., president of The Florida Dietetic

Food Classes Scheduled

Three new foods classes have been announced by Seminole Community College. "Bread Baking" will start Wednesday, March 4; "Food Processor" will start Monday, March 9; and "Microwave

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A free concert featuring the UCF Wind Ensemble, directed by Jerry Gardner, will be presented at 3 p.m. March 8 in the UCF Student Center auditorium. The program will feature Percy Grainger's "Lincolnshire Posy," in addition to works by Reed, Holst, Riegger, Krenek, Walton, and Dello Joio. The public is invited to attend.

Red Cross Plans Sale

The Central Florida Chapter, American Red Cross will hold its second Annual Bargain Extravaganza April 4. The Red Cross needs donations of household items, tools, books, records, jewelry, clothes, toys, Christmas ornaments, plants and whatever else you are willing to part with. Food items such as baked goods, fruit, vegetables are also welcome.

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American Graphics On Exhibit

Loch Haven Art Center's Contemporary American Graphics collection will be on exhibit March 7-15 at the art

The collection of graphics by major American artists of the 20th century has been acquired by the Council of 101, the fund-raising organization for the art center. The collection includes works by such well-known artists as Dine, Christo. Rauschenberg, Rosenquist, Noland, Albers, Stella, Oldenberg and Lichtenstein.

Sanfordite Pledges Fraternity

Elayne Shields of Sanford, has pledged Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, the first Greek letter fraternity for women in the nation. Twenty-nine women were pledged into the new chapter at Stetson University on Feb. 14. It is the first new sorority to be established at the school

Establishment of this colony brings the total number of sororities at Stetson to seven, according to Jayne L. Marlowe, director of student life. The six sororities already on campus average membership of nearly 70 women each.

It has been more than a decade since the women's movement really got started. The structure of society has changed and the statistical balance has shifted.

How Truly Liberated Are People Of The 80s?

By DORIS DIETRICH **OURSELVES Editor**

Which women in today's society are truly liberated? Nearly every woman probably considers herself to be among the liberated. This condition - just as beauty -

may be in the eyes of the beholder. It has been more than a decade since the women's movement really got started. There have been changes —

drastic changes. As late as the 1960s, getting through school and getting married, having children was the vogue - and hopefully living happily ever after. The idea was that men would bring home the bacon and the women would nurture the children - and that's all there was.

These young mothers would probably declare they were liberated - free to do as they pleased. Something happened.

The structure of society has charged and the statistical balance has shifted. Marriage today is certainly not forever and several sets of children can be involved in a marriage - or remarriages. On Art Linkletter's television show several years ago,

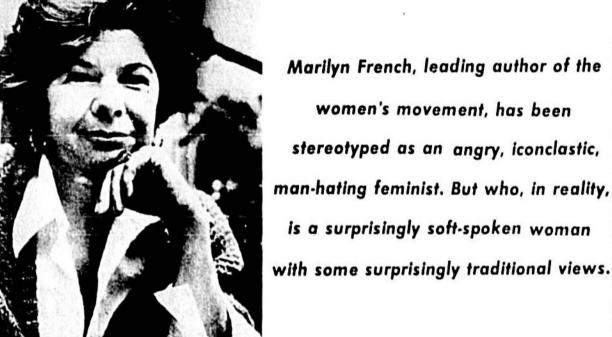
he interrogated school children and this wisdom from from the mouths of babes later emerged in Linkletter's book, "Kids Say the Darndest Things." Usually, when Linkletter questioned the children and

was asked "What does Mommy do?" The child would answer with, "Nothing. She stays home and takes care of

Today's story is quite different. If Linkletter still had this program and asked the same question of today's children he might get answers such as "she studies for the law boards...or sees patients...or travels to sales con-



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9. Sex is the key to a successful relationship. 10. Common interests are the key to a successful relationship. 11. Independence is the key to a successful relationship

12. There are only two kinds of men - those who can't express their emotions, and those who won't. 13. Men are more interested in sex than women.

14. Men feel threatened by successful women. 15. There is nothing appealing about an aggressive

16. There is no excuse for an extra-marital affair - and no forgiveness. 17. In a two-career marriage, it is the woman's responsibility to make adequate arrangements for the

care of the children and home. 18. There is something wrong with a woman who does

not want children. 19. Men are inherently more stable than women. 20. A man who assumes part of the household and childrearing responsibilities deserves a medal.

21. Inside, what most women really want is to be dominated and taken care of. Janice Springfield, executive vice president-cashier of Flagship Banks of Seminole, calls herself a liberated

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NIKKI CLAYTON... 'Honesty is the best policy.

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Gained Autographs Of World Greats

"Then it came to me: Why not try to get some of these people

to sign the covers?" she recalls. "I knew you could get in-

ternational reply coupons, so I could send postage for any

place in the world. I'd send the cover, the coupons and a little

Mrs. Rutledge was undaunted by the difficulty of reaching

The first to reply was Iranian Premier Mohammed

any type of celebrity. When other sources failed, she

sometimes simply wrote in care of Time magazine.

Special To The Herald McCOOK, Neb. (NEA) — Time magazine has long been a reflection of the times. Few would disagree that those who have made the cover of Time have significantly influenced some aspect of American life.

Marie Rutledge knew that when she subscribed to Time in the early 1950s. But she did not know that the magazine would inspire a hobby that has acquired considerable sentimental and monetary value. Mrs. Rutledge boasts a collection of about 200 Time covers

That in itself might not be so unusual. But Mrs. Rutledge did most magazine-cover collectors one better by writing for autographs to the people pictured on the covers. Most came back signed. In her carefully kept scrapbook are Time likenesses of such notables as Eleanor Roosevelt, John Wayne and Albert Sch-

from the 1950s and early 1960s.

weitzer, each with an autograph and many with personal Mrs. Rutledge, a postmistress for 30 years, started her

hobby to pass the slow afternoon hours when there was little to do in her small-town post office.

Mossadegh, an early adversary of the shah. Mossadegh nationalized Iran's oil in 1951 and was overthrown in 1953. Then came Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate: Robert E. Wood, then head of Sears and later president of CBS-TV; actor John Wayne; Sir Anthony Eden, he British prime minister — and an up-and-coming young politician named Richard Nixon.

ersonal letter to them."

Mrs. Rutledge says she played no favorites for the first few years. She sought autographs from anyone whose face made "There were very few that didn't come back," she says.

"But they came back at irregular intervals. I tell you, it was easy to get them in election years."



Two of the 200 Time covers from Marie Rutledge's collection feature John Wayne ('Let the bad 'uns

beware') and Grandma Moses ('Christmas is not just one day').

Artist Grandma Moses first returned the cover unsigned. But a determined Mrs. Rutledge sent it again and was rewarded with a signature. "That's the only one I sent twice," she says, "It didn't come back, and then it came back unsigned. I did so want to have

Mrs. Rutledge recorded the dates when she sent her letters

and when she received replies. A few - including those of the

Queen Elizabeth and Pope Paul - came back with only

stamped signatures. But she believes that most signatures are

Humphrey Bogart responded to what Mrs. Rutledge recalls

as her "rather smart aleck letter" with an autograph inscribed

The Time cover featuring Vinoba Bhave, Ghandi's land

expert, must have followed him all across India, for it came :

back badly wrinkled months after Mrs. Rutledge had mailed

gone a long time. It finally returned with a note of apology. He

She recalls that playwright Thornton Wilder's picture was

Mrs. Rutledge obtained Schweitzer's autograph just in time.

"to the belligerent Marie Rutledge."

explained that he had been traveling.

t was dated just two days before his death.

"I thought how old she was and that maybe she had inadvertently set it back unsigned. Or maybe she thought, "Lord, if she's going to keep at it, I had probably better sign it.' "

The variety of the autographs is one of the most interesting aspects of the collection. Here are just a few examples: From abroad, Queen Frederika of Greece, Korean President Syngman Rhee, Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah of the Gold Coast (later Ghana) and West German Chancellor Konrad

From show business, Lucille Ball, Claire Bloom, Shirley Booth, Audrey Hepburn and Jack Webb. From sports, golfer Sam Snead, baseball star Mickey

Mantle and Olympic decatholon champion Bob Mathias. From U.S. politics and government, President Eisenhower, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Oveta Culp Hobby, the first secretary of health, education

Mrs. Rutledge is particularly proud of the autographs from Schweitzer and Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the first antipolio vaccine. She attributes that fondness to her interest in medicine sparked by her druggist father and sister.

Hostesses were Allison George, Vicki Davis and Catherine

Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith gave a delightful review on Mrs.

a Sanford family and Mrs. Smith has an autographed copy of

Piety, Pat Foster, Lillian Johndrow, Florence Montforton.

Corinne Campbell, Estelle Davis, Lourine Messenger, Esther

Jean Norris is excited over an African Violet Exhibition

Show coming up on April 18 in Downtown Sanford which is

being sponsored by Jean and the Downtown Business

Jean says there is no entry fee and no limit on the number of

Jean said she would be glad to help those who plan to exhibit.

"It is time to start grooming violets for the exhibit," she said

There will be prizes and awards as well as an educational

Jean added, "There will be a panel to inspect and examine

the plants before they are entered to determine if they are

Members of Xi Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

honored Millie Gilbert, the chapters' Valentine Girl, at

The honoree was presented with a gold heart necklace.

Those attending were Mary Cook, Lisa Porzig, Phyllis

Miller, Millie Gilbert, June Porzig, Ginger Brumley and Betty

Chapter members and guests attending the Valentine Ball at the Civic Center were Lisa Porzig and Larry Finnerty, Mark

and Karen Hittell, Phyllis Miller, Bill and Millie Gilbert,

Twenty-seven Florida State University students were

nominated for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in

Selections are made for "Who's Who" on the basis of out-

standing scholarship ability and participation in academic and

Two new members of Who's Who from Sanford are:

Donald N. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Volie A. Williams

Jr. 1203 Washington Drive, has been named to the dean's list at

Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, for the fall semester,

according to an announcement by Dr. Robert E. Stoltz, vice

Jackie Caolo and her mother, Betty Williams, are two

Betty is from Hollwood and is a former society editor

During her day she has been in the company of Gloria Swanson

and Richard Burton, among other celebreties. But, to Betty,

Just recently the two went to see Mitzi Gaynor perform at

the Bob Carr auditorium, Orlando. Wouldn't you know that

Mitzi sang and danced her way through the audience and held

By the way, the day I met Betty she was wearing purple and

Over 200 attended a luncheon and fashion show Friday at the

According to Rubye King, chairman, proceeds will go to

Many luncheon patrons were turned away due to the

"unexpected large crowd" attending, according to the

A fashion show was presented by Lois' Place and the Little

Jerri Kirk was the narrator and commentator of the fashion

Models were: Anne Larson, Nell Touchton, Rubye King,

Jean Sanford, Bonnie Albers, Frieda Tyre, Judith Piercy, Lisa

Barker, Lois Dycus, Carol Letchworth, Karen Jacobs, Nellie

Coleman, Martha Yancey, Shirley Schilke, and Bettye Smith.

First Methodist Church, sponsored by the churchwomen.

orchid and carrying a white Irish kinen hankie edged in purple

Ginger Brumley, June Porzig and O. T. and Mary Cook.

American Universities and Colleges for 1980-81.

Ceseann Daugherty and Tammy Ring.

gadabouts on the Central Florida scene.

Betty's hand while she was performing.

refurbishing of the church parlor.

chancellor for academic affairs.

really no big deal.

Wardrobe.

Elvira Garner, Sanford author of "Ezekiel." The book is about

the book which has become a collector's item.

Penn and Jane Pain.

For information, call Jean.

Farrell's in Altamonte Springs.

extra-curricular activities.

...Liberation

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Mrs. Springfield, who has been married to Wendell Springfield for 21 years, says she feels that marriage is not an outmoded institution and can definitely last a

Since marriage should be "built on trust," Mrs. Springfield says, "A joint bank account is fine. But many women don't know how to handle money and they should be versed."

According to Mrs. Springfield, independence is not the key to a successful marriage. "A lot of women don't want independence. They want to depend on their husbands," Mrs. Springfield says she thinks many men may feel

threatened by successful women. "But not my husband," she added. And in a two-career marriage, Mrs. Springfield said the

arrangements for the care of children and the home "should be shared." A 30-year-old Sanford executive who has never been

married says she lived with a man in another city - and could marry him. Ann (not her real name) says she believes a brief

clandestine sexual fling - with no ties and no ex-

pectations — would not threatened a relationship.

"A good relationship is built on trust," she says. Another Sanford executive who asked not to be identified said that women will never be completely liberated for one reason: "There is no effective birth control method know today - period. It is an unfair thing and not right. 'The Pill' give us strokes and cancer. Worldwide, women will not be liberated until we have it (effective

birth control) Nora Gordon, owner of Merle Norman Cosmetics & Boutique, Sanford, said, "I was born liberated, Yes, I certainly do call myself a liberated woman."

Mrs. Gordon said she feels people should enter marriage "with the expectation of it lasting for life." Having been in the business world most of her adult life Mrs. Gordon says she feels trust is the key to a successful relationship. She said, "I like the idea of having more than one bank account. It's an an easier way to keep track of

Mrs. Gordon and her husband, William, have been married for 51 years. "We have always shared," she said "through thick and thin."

Dottie (not her real name) is a divorcee who was married to the same man for more than 20 years. She is a professional woman, lives in Seminole County and is the mother of six children, 15-25.

"Marriage is a total realtionship," Dottie says. An outside fling would destroy the sharing concept. . . total sharing. . . acceptance. Sex should be a pleasure- and spiritual. There should be no need to go elsewhere. If there is a fling, there is no relationship. How can there be trust if one partner is doing his own thing."

Dottie says she thinks positive manipulation can be beneficial. She added that men should not feel threatened by successful women. "If he feels threatened, he's got a problem," she said.

Seminole County Attorney Nikki Clayton has been married to John Knight for six years. Miss Clayton explained that she retained her family name since she was Attorney Clayton before she was Mrs. Knight. Attorney Clayton says she does not believe marriage is

in outmoded institution. Miss Clayton added that a brief affair, to some persons, may not threaten the relationship, 'depending on the people."

Miss Clayton has strong feelings against manipulation . . "persuasion as opposed to manipulation," she says. Her philosophy is "honesty is the best policy." Results of the BCS survey is as follows:

1. Despite the fact that one out of every two marriages ends in divorce, all age groups - 20's, 30's, 40's and above (right up to one solitary 80-year-old woman) - and both sexes strongly disagreed with the statement that marriage is an outmoded institution.

2. As for whether or not a "brief" clandestine sexual fling, without emotional ties and expectations, would threaten a relationship," women in their 20's said most emphatically "yes". Some 20-year-old men, on the other hand, were split down the middle with an equal number confused. Perhaps it was the phrasing - one man called a sexual fling with no emotional ties and expectations (his

emphasis) "impossible!" How's this for liberation; half the women in their 30's polled felt somewhat strongly that a secret fling would not endanger a relationship. Their male counterparts, however, strongly and unanimously disagreed. Is this boredom on the part of the women or is it just that they are waxing sexually while their partners are waning? By 40 things seem to level off with both sexes

3. On the question of manipulation, the opinion of all age groups was split with a slight tilt toward honesty. Comments indicated that there are many degrees of manipulation, some far more insidious than others. One woman in her 20's summed up the feeling saying, "I would say that everyone either consciously or unconsciously manipulates. It's not so much easier and more effective as

disagreeing with the statement, although men a bit more

4. Score another one for marriage. Disagreement came from both sexes and all ages to the statement that "the only reason to get married is to have children."

5. In an age of pre-nuptial contracts, when even live-in lovers are saying "see you in court", money is a volatile issue between the sexes. Women in their 20's came out strongly in favor of separate checking accounts, one explaining that while "sharing is understood, a sense of independence and identity should always be preserved." Some 20-year-old men were not so sure, but 30-year-old men and women are - they said separate accounts are essential. Now here is where age began to show: women in their 40's and older felt strongly that "a good relationship doesn't need separate checking accounts." Men of the same age disagreed.

19. "Men are inherently more stable than women." "Bulldinky!" wrote one woman in her 20's. "RIDICULOUS!" scrawled one 26-year-old man (his numerical answer was "10"). Even the 80-year-old woman wrote, "no, no!" (underlined twice). But perhaps the best answer came from a 28-year-old man who commented, "They're both crazy!"

20. Some 20-year-old men and women strongly disagreed that a man who does his share around the home deserves "a medal" (It should be a matter of course, wrote one woman. "Not an occasion for prizes.") Most of the older groups agreed but, surprisingly, most of those who didn't were women.

21. Marilyn French, you may be right - surfaces can be deceiving! A number of women agreed with the statement that "inside, what most women want is to be dominated and taken care of"! One in the younger group said, "when it comes down to the nitty gritty, most women want it whether they admit it or not." Perhaps the most astute comment came from a 23-year-old man who posed his own question, "Don't we all?" he asked.



Florida State Elks President W.O. Perry, surrounded by Elk officials.

led the ceremony to burn the

mortgage on the local Elks Lodge and Temple.

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Elks Conduct Mortgage Burning Rites

Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, presented its mortgage burning ceremony at St. James AME Church on Feb. 22 with Sgt. Shirley Wilson, presiding.

The Elks Choir under the direction of Earl E. Minott and Evelyn R. Clark provided the music. The message for the morning was delivered by the Rev. King

D. White Jr. pastor of the church.

Selections were given by The Wilson's Ensemble and The Chordetts. Soloist was Shirley Allen. "How Great Thou Art" was sung by District Deputy Louise

THE REV. AND MRS. HERMAN JAMES

Addie Perry,

H.J. Boone Sr.

Addie Lena Perry and the Rev. Herman James Boone Sr.

were married Feb. 14, at 2 p.m. at New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. James Lynn performed the can-

of white seed pearls. She carried a cascade of red and white

Janis Perry attended her aunt as maid of honor. She wore a

red satin gown trimmed in white chantilly lace and carried red

and white long stemmed carnations. She wore baby's breath in

Bridesmaids were Stephanie Brown, Catherine J. Gordon

Eugene Myles served the groom as best man. Groomsmen

were Willie McKenzie, Larry Masoline and Douglas Hunter.

Ushers were John McKenzie and James Gardner. Candace

Gordon and Joselynne Brown were flower girls. Demetrius

After the reception in the church annex, the couple left for a

wedding trip to Tampa. They will make their home in

Bushnell. The bride is employed as a teacher's aid at Gold-

sboro Elementary School and the groom is self-employed as a

machinist for Contania Corp of America.—MARVA HAWKINS

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and Gloria Boone, sister of the groom. Their gowns and flowers

dlelight, double ring ceremony.

carnations with baby's breath.

were identical to the maid of honor.

Cuyler was ring bearer.

R. J. Boone, Sr., Bushnell.



Bassey before State President of the Florida State Elks, W.O. Perry, conducted the ceremony and congratulated the lodge and temple on their day of thanks and praise for having paid

off the mortgage before the appointed time. Assisting Perry were: Exalted Ruler Willie J. Merkerson and trustees, Harrieson Clark, Woodrow Pope, Margaret Oliver, Leola Bryant, Freddie Robinson, Lockwood Brown, with District Deputy Smith observing.

A spokesman said, "the Elks family wish to thank all of their members, fellow Elks from other lodges and the community who help to make this day of thanks and praise a great success. Willie J. Merkerson, Exalted Ruler, Katheryn Alexander. Daughter Ruler and Earl E. Minott were the general chairman

In Free World You Don't Have To Like Jews, But...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: I am sending you something written by the late, beloved humorist Sam Levenson. If you appreciate it as much as I, please share it with your readers.

MRS. B. FLEMING, L.A. DEAR MRS. FLEMING: 1 did, and 1 SAM LEVENSON'S ANSWER TO AN

ANTI-SEMITE "It's a free world; you don't have to would take a little longer as she had to like Jews, but if you don't, I suggest that send it back to be cooked "well done" as! you boycott certain Jewish products like had requested. the Wassermann Test for syphilis; Well, her "little longer" turned out to insulin, discovered by Dr. Minofsky; except my husband, who had the good ficulty handling our problems and chlorohydrate for convulsions. discovered by Dr. Lifreich; the Schick Test for diphtheria: vitamins discovered by Dr. Funk; streptomycin, discovered I was so humiliated and embarrassed by Dr. Z. Woronan; the polio pill by Dr. I told the waitress she should not have

"Good! Boycott! Humanitarian con- She was slightly miffed, and said if she sistency requires that my people offer all had waited, everyone else's food would these gifts to all people of the world. have been cold. Fanatic consistency requires that all My family was embarrassed because I paralysis and tuberculosis as a matter of me.

I'm telling you, you ain't going to feel so Repeat Vows

for dinner at a nice restaurant. When the before everyone is served, it would have Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, waitress brought the main course, she been gracious were you to have said. Calif. 90212

served everyone but me, saying my steak

be more like 15 minutes, and everyone manners to wait for me, was halfway finished eating by the time my food

A. Sabin and the polio vaccine by Dr. served anyone until she could have served everyone.

bigots accept syphilis, diabetes, con- said anything. I say they were an illvulsions, malnutrition, infantile mannered bunch to have eaten without Who is wrong here? The waitress? Or how to decline and accept invitations and

ANONYMOUS included in Abby's booklet, "How to DEAR ANONYMOUS: I think you Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 DEAR ABBY: For my birthday, my were wrong to have made an issue of it. and a long, stamped (28 cents), selfhusband took me and some relatives out Although it is considered impolite to eat addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter

get cold."

A conscientious waitress would have asked the chef to start your steak first in order to serve everyone at one time. (Perhaps she did, but the chef slipped

day after day, and sometimes it seems

society's hassles. We tend to forget that

not everyone's burdens are concentrated

We thank you, Dear Abby, for

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you. Your

Do you hate to write letters because

you don't know what to say? Thank-you

notes, sympathy letters, congratulations.

how to write an interesting letter are

GRATEFUL

reminding us daily that we don't have to

be perfect to be part of society again.

on the few of us.

movement, is convalescing at Lakeview Nursing Center following hospitalization. DEAR ABBY: There is a group of us in a mental (psychiatric) hospital who read your column daily.

The Rev. Canon A. Rees Hay, Headmaster Emeritus and Chairman for Development of Trinity Preparatory School, and We would just like to say that it's sometimes very relieving to read about problems that we do not have. Our problems weigh heavily on our shoulders

Dietrich OURSELVES Editor

his bride, Lucy Lord Beach, are happily settled into married

Chapel on Jan. 1, was Bob Alexander, Hay's son-in-law from

Alexander and his parents, Ann and Bob Alexander, formerly lived in Sanford.

The Epsilon Sigma Omicron (ESO) Chapter of the Woman's Club of Sanford met in the dining room of Bram Towers for the

Others attending were: Joanne Closterman, a guest from Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Doris Ross, Lucille Stone, Doris Harriman, Catherine Harris, Allie Steenwerth, Beaulah Wells and Bill February meeting. Also, Kay Hall, Katharine Thomas, Grace Kenny, Mabel



Sorority Supports Cultural Movement

All smiles at the recent Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Charity Ball are from left: June Helms, Beta Sigma Phi City Council president, U.S. Rep. Bill Mc-Collum, and Margie Beine and Betty Jack, ball chairman.

Hollywood Portraits Get Grudging Respect

A Lost Art Form Is At Last Being Given Its Due

Special To The Herald

In And Around Sanford

Donna Frank is still on Cloud Nine after emerging as the

The ball was exceptionally nice, attracted a large crowd and

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, was the

Proceeds from the benefit will go to Ballet Build of Sanford-

Seminole, our own non-profit dance company, and the General

Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library, our own quaint historic

Ballet Guild Board of Directors and friends of the ballet met

The large delegation included: President Pat Scott, and her

husband Richard; and Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright, BGS

artistic directors and choreographers, and their husbands,

Also, Jan and Ernie Cowley, Gail and Rich Kessler, Norm

Santaro and Martha Marks, Holley Kurimai and I Rich

Moreland, Jonnie and Bob Butler, Betty and Joe Kurimai, Gail

and Graham Bell, Rick Mann and Janice Vandor, and Dora

Lee Russell, a former BGS president and escort, Sonny

Also Dr. and Mrs. Frank (Jean) Clontz, Dr. and Mrs. Roger

Ann Brisson, chairman of the Sanford Woman's Club

spaghetti dinner said she was "really pleased" with the large

crowd attending the dinner which was held in a festive setting

According to Ann, about 170 showed up for dinner. The other

Ann said a couple arriving on Auto-Train read about the

Don't forget the Sanford-Seminole Art Associations Member

Speaking of art, Helen Hickey, owner of HMH Gallery, said

Another area exhibitor will show his works at the gallery

Ballet, museum, art gallery...just a few nice things about

Walter Rye, one of the leaders in Sanford's cultural

the exhibit of Marlis Newman attracted "a large turnout."

later, which Helen said will be announced soon.

Show Sunday at the Sanford Civic Center, from noon to 5 p.m.

dinner in the Herald and attended. She added they seemed

carried away with the delicious food and southern hospitality."

co-chairmen were Emy Bill and Vivian Buck.

(Gail) Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Humberto (Carmen) Dominguez

for dinner before the ball and attended in a group.

genial emcee who generated a lot of enthusiasm in behalf of

the patrons flocked to the dance floor to swing to the music of

Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Queen last Saturday at the

sorority's annual charity ball.

George Weld and David Wright.

Fulford.

and the Dietrichs.

at the clubhouse.

the Sunny Daze band.

NEW YORK - A lost art form is at last being given its due. Thanks to a Museum of Modern Art exhibit, "Hollywood Portrait Photographers, 1921-41" and publication of John Kobal's "The Art of the Great Hollywood Portrait Photographers" (Knopf, \$35), the photographers whose dreamy portraiture helped create our celluloid icons of the '20s and '30s are finally getting some respect. Even if it is a tad grudging.

The MOMA exhibit of 112 portraits, scheduled to run through Feb. 28, doesn't exactly certify the Hollywood portraits as "art." This because the exhibit is being mounted by the museum's rah-rah Department of Film rather than its distinguished Department of Photography.

So you won't find these remarkably beautiful portraits of Garbo, Dietrich, Crawford, Harlow, Gable, Lombard and others showcased up in the museum's classy photo gallery. Go downstairs. Keep going. They're stashed in the basement gallery outside the film auditorium, hanging on the walls between the rest rooms without any commentary to help explain their significance.

The placement has caused a bit of a storm. The implication is that MOMA, in all its grand snootiness, officially believes the portraits to be lovely film memborabilia, which is to say,

Kobal's lavish volume, however, leaves no doubt about what The goal of the Hollywood portrait photographers - most

notably George Hurrell, Ted Allan, Ernest Bachrach, Clarence Sinclair Bull, Ruth Harriet Louise, Laszlo Wallinger - was to capture our gods. Along the way they pioneered techniques in lighting, staging and retouching. And created art.

"Long after the individual reputations of the subjects of these portraits have been forgotten," writes Kobal, "their profound beauty will cause them to live on - as have Raphael's Madonnas and Botticelli's angels."

Starting in 1921, the major film studios began to employ permanent portrait photographers to heighten the glamour of their stars. Time, attention and money were invested to capture a special magic. The results were incredible. The superb portraits of Dietrich, Harlow and Garbo, for instance, almost outweigh the stars' screen contributions.

"The task was not merely to photograph established elebrities," writes Kobal, "but to help create something that had never existed before — a breed of celebrity with the extraordinary power to transfix. Each image reveals a coming together of the flesh and the spirit to create an ideal to which others aspired."

Many of the photos were taken long before the star had found his or her screen niche. "If the player is a newcomer to the studio," Ernest Bachrach is quoted as saying, "I must make my camera see his or her personality as the public will discover it on the screen many months hence."

So, in many cases, it was the photographers themselves who found that personality. Sometimes they created an image that was way off. Hence we see the young Gary Cooper in a pensive

next door. Sometimes it just took a while. The image they created for Katherine Hepburn didn't actually emerge on screen for more than a decade.

of World War II. The stars ceased to be as enchanting and important to everyday lives. Meanwhile, the studio publicity departments became more interested in tailoring the photo product for the emerging photo magazines like Life and Look. As an art form the Hollywood portrait was lost. And it has taken 40 years for its practitioners to be given the recognition they richly deserve.



intellectual pose, Jimmy Stewart as a dapper Dan. Lana Turner with brown hair, Rita Hayworth as a slightly pudgy girl

Also: Reba Yarborough, Sarah Letchworth, Katie Jacobs, Tracy Jacobs, Nathlie Barth, and Shannon Kifer. The golden era of Hollywood portraiture ended at the outset



You've got the world on a string When big impressions count make them in Vicky Vaughn's handcrocheted-look sweaterdress Camisole-top dress boast lace applique, elasticized wais Slides under its own short sleeve rib-trimmed jacket. In natura

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Heloise Coming To Television Heloise, whose popular household hints in a home-setting, because Heloise insists column is syndicated by King features to that everything be authentic. She tests all widely read in the world. Her book,

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harriett Perry and the late Willie Perry, Sanford. The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. the Herald and over 500 other newspapers around the world, is going on television. Her timely and timeless hints Given in marriage by her brother, John Perry, the bride chose for her vows a formal length gown of ivory satin with chantilly lace collar and sleeves. Her chapel length train was see the famed advice columnist. of matching lace and was attached to her princess A-line skirt. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was secured to a Juliet cap

are avidly read by millions daily, and now homemakers will have a chance to King Features Television Productions began taping 130 60-second TV segments

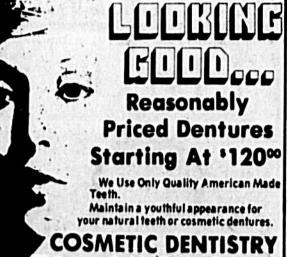
mother, the original Heloise. The one minute segments will be

syndicated nationally by Vipro, Inc., of Chicago. The series will preview during the NATPE (National Association of TV this month and expects to complete them also be syndicating a series of Heloise themselves by advising easy ways to do by April. The segments are being filmed hints prepared for radio audiences.

hints herself in her own home, as did her "Hints from Heloise," which Arbor House published last March, is in its

Heloise is dedicated to taking the tediousness out of housework. She tries to Program Executives) conference March make it "houseplay" or at least tries to 13-18 at the New York Hilton. Vipro will give homemakers more time to enjoy

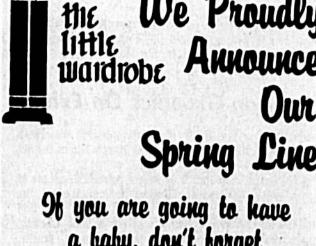
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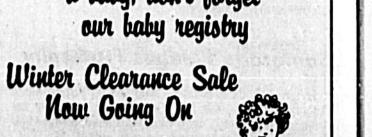


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engagement of her daughter, Gail Lavene, to Carl Lorenzo Gadson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gadson, 406 Basewood Lane, Altamonte Springs. Born in Ocala, the bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Monroe

High School where she was active in softball, volleyball, tennis, basketball and bowling. Miss Cox was graduated from Central Florida Community College, Ocala. She did further studies at Miami Dade Community College, where she was on the bowling team. She is employed at MacDonald's of Crystal

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Ash Wednesday Service

Launches Lenten Series

Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church will begin the 40-day Lenten Season on Ash Wednesday, March 4. The imposition of ashes will be an integral part of the 7:30 p.m.

Palm Crosses that were handed out at the 1980 Palm Sunday services will be burned and the the ashes used on Ash Wednesday. This practice dates back to the 7th cen-

tury. The ashes are symbolic of repentance and the

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford, will hold midweek Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning on Ash Wednesday, March 8.

Shrove Tuesday

Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Sanford will observe Shrove Tuesday with the Rev. Leroy D. Soper hearing confessions in the chapel beginning at 4 p.m. Young people of Holy Cross will sponsor a Pancake

Mardi Gras Festival

sidewalk cafe.

prizes Sunday at 9 p.m.

Music Club.

Youth of the church will have a booth at the Sanford Flea Market, 1500 French Avenue, on Saturday, March 7. They are receiving articles from anyone who would like to help in the project.

Zimmer, 339-7736.

Early Service Added

worship service this Sunday, at 8:15 a.m. There will be a nursery for this service as well as the other services at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m., the Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and Church Training Hour at 5:45 p.m. Rév. Jim Hammock, pastor, will be bringing the message at all

'Good News' Quartet

"Good News" Gospel quartet will present the program at 11:30 a.m., Sunday for the monthly fellowship luncheon at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, parish hall.

Seminar For Women

Women interested in attending the Seminar can contact Cherry Herring at 295-4390 for information. Alumnae of last year's Seminar may attend at no charge, with registration for others at \$15.

Masons To Be Recognized

Sunday morning worship service at the Congregational Christian Church will be highlighted by a sermon titled "Hiram Abif." 'Grand Master" by the Rev. Fred L. Neal. This sermon will have special appeal to all Masons, who are cordially invited. Recognition will be accorded to the Masonic Men active in church work. Celebration of the Last Supper will be a part of this service at 11 a.m. Due to the aroused interest in the prophesied end of the

present age, a special lecture titled "Armaggedon, Tomorrow or Never" will be delivered Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Rev. Jeff Burrell of Aiken, S.C., will be the evangelis for the revival meetings to be held at Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford, beginning this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and continuing through March 8. Services Monday through Saturday will be at 7:30 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. Burrell will be singing together in the services.

In Communist Countries

Need For Bible Smuggling Disputed

cleansing which comes through Jesus Christ. Each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. services will be conducted by Pastor Ralph I. Luman. The church is located at 2917 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Lenten Services

supper at 6-7 p.m. Ash Wednesday services marking the beginning of Lent will be held at 7 a.m., 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the church.

Mardi Gras Festival IX will be held at Our Lady of the Lakes Roman Catholic Church grounds, Deltona, March 6-8. Theme will be, "Decade of the Family." Hours Friday and Saturday will begin at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m. There will be games for children and adults, plants, baked goods, handmade articles, "Trash 'n Treasurers," and a

A roast beef dinner will be served 4-7 p.m. on Saturday in the social hall. Pancakes and sausage will be served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sunday. There will be a drawing for

Parade Of Music

The Westminster United Presbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Road, Casselberry, presents "A Parade of American Music" this Sunday at 4 p.m. The program will be performed by members of the Wednesday Music Club of Orlando and Winter Park and will feature the development of American Music from Ragtime through the Jazz period to Swing. The public is invited. A free will offering will be received for the scholarship program of the Wednesday

Youth Plan Project

Special Education Class

First Baptist Church of Longwood offers a Special Education Bible Study Class at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, for the mentally handicapped. The class is under the direction of Miss Linda Zimmer, who is assisted by Mrs. Paula Zimmer and Mrs. Bea Morris, all of whom have had training in this field. For more information on this class call Paula

The First Baptist Church of Longwood will begin an early

The Second Annual Enriched Living Seminar for Women will be held at the Winter Park Baptist Church, beginning Monday, according to Louise Warren, co-ordinator of the non-denominational workshop. This year's Seminar will be held in three evening sessions, Monday through Wednesday, from 7 to 10 p.m., with Verna Birkey featured in a Multi-Media Teaching Presentation.

Evangelist Leads Revival

Week Of Prayer

The First Baptist Church of Sanford will observe a Week of Prayer for Home Missions, March 1-8 with a goal of \$1.400 for the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering. Special activities planned by the Woman's Missionary Union include a women's luncheon on Tuesday; a women's doughnut and coffee meeting on Friday and a special emphasis with Miss Donna Routh as speaker at the March 8, 7 p.m. service.

UPI Religion Writer

The severe but not quite total repression of religion in the Soviet Union and other Iron Curtain sides of the issue countries has created a profitable but controversial new business - that while religious oppression in

contributing to Bible smuggling and smuggling groups would do well to distributed some 13,273,137 Bibles Bible smuggling groups serves a look beyond the cloak and dagger and New Testaments in Eastern that the name of anyone who purtwo-fold purpose: It aids defenders accounts before committing their Europe between 1945 and 1980. of the faith behind the Iron Curtain money or support." and strikes a blow at atheistic

Eastern Europe.

Norman Jameson of Baptist Press, the news agency of the Evangelism, said it distributed Southern Baptist Convention, 281,384 Bibles last year.

His conclusion: "It is apparent communist nations. The United Bible Societies, the international Bible printing and communist countries is a fact, For many people, engaging in or potential contributors to Bible distributing agencies, says that it the two sides dispute availability.

That figure does not include the largest Bible smuggling groups Bibles printed within the targeted however, claim that the effort hurts their efforts last year, yet most of United Bible Societies on presses

saying that every registered Baptist family in Russia has a Bible.

issue of the availability of Bibles in the Soviet Union because, according to Bichow, they are given freely through the registered churches. Hungary is another area where

chases a Bible goes into a government dossier - an assertion Jameson estimated that the three estimated hundreds of thousands of disputed by Alice Ball, general Opponents of the practice, raised more than \$21 million for nations on materials supplied by the the American Bible Society. the legitimate cause of the church, the groups provide few statistics on operating legally within the state. are names not registered but

"We've found over the years by distributing Bibles through proper recently took a long look at the two At the root of the dispute is the It is impossible to buy a Bible in channels, in the long run it's more

our position in other parts of the world," she said. Lutherans are another mainline

which includes large numbers of Lutherans in Eastern Europe, said secretary of the national division of that "anyone in the German

communist nations and may even Testaments they actually illegally general secretary of the All-Union Hungary every year and there is "To 'smuggle' Bibles into these

bring harm to believers in those distributed in the Soviet Union or Council of Evangelical Christians - even a Bible store in the middle of countries is a demonstration, not a Baptists, the officially recognized Bucharest that offers mail order necessity," he said.

Falwell: Love Him Or Hate Him

LYNCHBURG, Va. - If you arrive in this city in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains and announce you are a follower of Rev. Jerry Falwell, be prepared to either duck or pucker up. Those who don't love Falwell here, hate him - or something

is the second largest church in the United States). it is certain that at least 25 percent of this city of 70,000 love Falwell. There are others here too who see Falwell as the man who will restore morality and decency to America.

These people claim they are as much for a return to morality and decency as Falwell's followers but they are concerned about his "methods," the same thing that worried McCarthy's

"Those programs may be stupid but Falwell has no right to tell me I can't watch them."

regarded as an enemy. Anyone who challenges him or is even mildly critical of him goes on his 'enemies list." I learned all this about Falwell before I had my chance to

an answer for everything." If Lynchburg is "polarized" over Falwell, he claims not to be aware of it.

that. Beyond the 17,000 who belong to our church, the business community is very warm to us. "We do have an understandable problem with some chur-

"There are people who are opposed to us, yes. They are fearful that if we get 51 percent of the population on our side,

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building is completed.

Pastor's James Stewart, Scottish preacher, began a sermon once: "There must be few people in Corner this world who can say that life for them has turned out exactly as they planned. There must be very few, perhaps none, who have E. ULMER SR. seen anything working out according to the Sanlando United timetable and schedule of their dreams." If Methodist Church you have never lost anything, anyone, never saw a hope deferred, an anticipation shattered, then you are among that very fortunate few. But, if you have lost anything or anyone,

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Baptist Church closed on its new church site Feb. 20. The

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Parker, along with Ned N. Julian Jr., chairman of the local

church's corporation, Deloris Pickens, corporation

secretary, and H.M. Pearce, corporation treasurer, signed

all papers to complete the transaction. The Site Selection

Committee was composed of David Farr, Forrest Foggin,

The site is located between Markham Woods and Carter

roads one and one-half miles north of the juncture of Lake

Mary Boulevard and Markham Woods Road. The 8.18 acres

was purchased at the price of \$100,000 and has the back one-

third mortgage free. The mission church will go im-

mediately into planning for the first phase of its building

The church will hold a special dinner meeting at 6 p.m.,

Wednesday to update the congregation on what has hap-

pended and plans for the future. Each family attending is

asked to bring a picnic basket of food for their family plus

and talents to singing for God.

and Larry Dale.

at defeat, then you have known disap-In the Old Testament of the Holy Bible, there is the story of Moses who led the people of Israel out of slavery in Egypt. They wandered in the wilderness until they neared their homeland. Moses went up on Mount Pisgah, saw the Promised Land from afar and the Lord said to him, "This is the land of which I swore to Abraham, to Isaac, and to Jacob, I will give it to your descendants." Moses was told by God that he could see it with his eyes. but would not go over there. He must have

if you have ever grappled with failure, stared

been disappointed. After the crucifixion of Jesus, the disciples were disappointed. They had hoped that he would be the one to redeem Israel. Some of them had expected Jesus to be the leader who would help them overthrow their Roman Rulers. Some of them expected him to be their spiritual leader who would live forever. Now Jesus was crucified. They were so disappointed that many who followed him made plans to go back to their former way of living. Then the Riscn Christ appeared to them, By REV. JAMES

giving them new faith and hope. We were disappointed recently at our Church when we could not occupy our new sanctuary on the date that had been set. We did not quit. We made plans to continue to worship in our present sanctuary until the new

The eleventh chapter of Hebrews in the New available to the public. Call Testament of the Holy Bible is a guide for dealing with disappointment.

Don't let disappointment make you bitter or cynical. Don't just resign yourself to disapointment. Don't drown your disappointments n drugs. Respond to disappointment with faith. The faith response does not mean going about, saying everything is going to turn out all right. For it may not. It does not mean that evangelist with the Methodist we are always going to get what we want. For Hour Whitney Dough will sing we may not. The faith response is the belief and play the trombone at the 7 that no matter how things turn out, God will p.m. service. Other con-

"And all these, though well attested by their faith, did not receive what was promised, since God had foreseen something better for England, and Loreen Lee. us, that apart from us they should not be made formerly organist with Fred

According to Miss Ball, not only distorts the role of religion in how many Bibles or New Jameson quotes Alexei Bichow, thousands of Bibles are printed in can get one."

George Plagenz

close to that. With 17,000 members in his Thomas Road Baptist Church (it

But a large part of this city has been polarized by the 47year-old founder of Moral Majority. They look upon him as the Second Coming of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

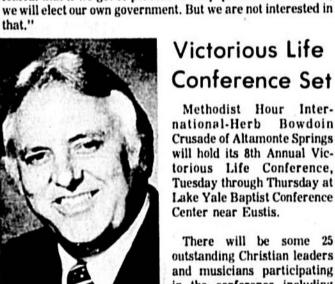
"I'm not going to miss 'Charlie's Angels' and 'Soap' just because Falwell doesn't like them," one woman here told me.

"What turns people off in this town as far as Falwell is concerned." said a businessman and 30-year-resident of this city, "is that if you are not a total supporter of his, you are

I found him to be just what one of the anti-Falwell people in town said he was - "charming, quick on his feet, smart, with

"The town is for us," he said. "There is no question about

ches. We are large and successful. We are aggressive in our soul-winning. That can be obnoxious to some churches which are smaller and not so successful.



and musicians participating

Tuesday through Thursday at Lake Yale Baptist Conference Center near Eustis. There will be some 25

Victorious Life

Conterence Set

Methodist Hour Inter-

national-Herb Bowdoin

Crusade of Altamonte Springs

will hold its 8th Annual Vic-

torious Life Conference,

outstanding Christian leaders

in the conference including Dr. Charles Allen, author and pastor of the 12,000 member First United Methodist Church of Houston, Tex., Dr. Charles Whittle, of Abilene, Tex., president of the Council of Evangelism of the United Methodist Church and Dr. Tommy Tyson, United

Methodist evangelist.

A former Jewish rabbi converted in a Herb Bowdoin Crusade two years ago, and now a United Methodist pastor in South Georgia, will lead a seminar on "How to Witness to Jews."

The conference will conclude with a banquet Thursday at 7 p.m. Meals and accommodations are 830-0255 for information.

Dr. Bowdoin will preach on the topic, "Spiritual Inventory", Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry. Musical

ference musicians to perform

Monica Rundle from London, Waring and Lawrence Welk.

successful and we don't jeopardize

Paul Hansen, European secretary

Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia who really wants a Bible

Saints And Sinners

Falwell doesn't mean of course that he isn't interested in politics. He is, Very much so, He came out for Ronald Reagan last fall and Lynchburg followed his bidding - 62 percent for Reagan and 33 percent for Carter.

Falwell, once opposed to churches getting involved in politics, says he became a political activist himself after watching "home and family being subverted by proponents of gay rights, the Equal Rights Amendment and TV shows which mock marriage and make light of divorce."

"Our candidates usually win big," he said.

He bagan to see by the middle 1970s that the "only way to reverse this trend was to mobilize and coalesce all those who agree on moral issues, whatever their doctrinal beliefs." Convinced that his convictions about "Bible morality" are shared by a majority of Americans, Falwell in 1979 organized Moral Majority, which became the best-known of the religiouspolitical organizations actively involved in the elections. Moral

Majority is given part of the credit for the conservative sweep at the polls in November. Moral Majority now has its national headquarters in Washington, D.C., and the nation's capital is only 125 miles from here, a 25-minute flight for Falwell in his Commando jet He was, in fact, leaving for Washington after our interview. As we were walking out of his office, he turned to his secretary and said, "Call the White House and tell them..." I was out the



TABERNACLE OF PRAYER DEDICATED

Pastor Carrie H. Buie of the Sanford Tabernacle of Prayer for All People, Inc. 950 W. 13th St., waits as Pastor Johnny Washington of the Tabernacle of Prayer, Jamaica, N.Y. cuts ribbon to enter new church building dedicated Feb. 21. The site was donated by Deacon and Mrs. Ronald Nathan. members of the church.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 1 "A Parade of American Music," presented by the Wednesday Music Club of Orlando at 4 p.m. at the Westminister United Presbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Road, Casselberry. Open to the public. Freewill offering for scholarship fund.

MONDAY, MARCH 2 Educational group for Children of Divorce, 6-11 years old, 5:39-7 p.m., Seminole County Mental Health Center, 377 Cranes's Roost Office Park, Altamonte Springs. 6 weeks. Call Jean Pringle, 831-2411 ext. 52. Free blood pressure clinic, 7-8 p.m., 7th-day Adventist Church, Moss Road, Winter Springs.

Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m., SCC Telecommunications Building, Sanford Airport. Geneva Citizens Assn., 8 p.m., community building

TUESDAY, MARCH 3 Over 50 Club of Sanfor, 10:30 a.m., Redding Gardens

Goldbrickers Square Dance Club of Sanford, 7-9 p.m., American Legion Post, Highway 17-92. Open House and introduction to square dancing open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Model Railroad Club, 7:30 p.m., Hobby Dept South Seminole Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Deltona Camera Club, 7:45 p.m., social hall,

Lutheran Church of Providence. Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon bag lunch business and bingo. Joe Mahar, project director, will talk on the Federation of Senior Citizens at 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4 Nutrition and Physical Fitness seminar, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Rollins College, Winter Park. Geared to

coaches, educators, dietitions and nutritionists. Arthritis Support Group, 9 a.m., Seminole County Mental Health Center, Crane's Roost Office Park.

Suite 377, Altamonte Springs. Call 831-2411 for further Senior Citizens tour to Lakeland for Lawrence Well Show, leaving Sanford Civic Center, 12:30 p.m. Pick up at Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, 1 p.m. For reser-

THURSDAY, MARCH 5 Advanced cake decorating, 1:30 p.m., Deltona Center of Daytona Beach Community College, Boren Plaze, 1240 Providence Blvd.

vations call Doris Rogers.

Casselberry public forum on proposed high rise structures, 8:15 p.m., Casselberry City Hall, Sponsored by Homeowners of Camelot, Open to the public.

SATURDAY, MARCH7 Booth sponsored by the youth of Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford Flea Market, 1500 French

Old Fashioned Clambake, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Gilbert Park, Tremain and Liberty streets, Mount Dora. Al day entertainment live music and dancing. Sponsored by Mt. Dora Chamber of Commerce. SUNDAY, MARCH 8

Free concert by the University of Central Florida Wind Ensemble, 3 p.m., UCF Student Center

Senior Citizens Trip to Lakeland for "A Chorus Line." Leave Sanford at 12:30 p.m. and pick up at Casselberry near Leeds at 1 p.m. Dinner stop on return trip. Call 322-9148 for reservations. TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Over 50 Club of Sanford, 10:30 a.m., Redding Gardens social hall.

"When Aging Parents Become Dependent," (2 sessions), 6:30-8 p.m., Suite 377, Crane's Roost, Altamonte Springs. Call 831-2411.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27 Screening clinic sponsored by the Seminole County School Board and Child Find, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., First Baptist Church of Oviedo, 45 W. Broadway St. Oviedo. Testing free for infants and children up to

school age. Call 322-1252 for information. SATURDAY, APRIL 25 Superwalk for the March of Dimes, registration from 7-9 a.m., Florida National Bank, 801 N. Orange Ave.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

NOTICEOF

FORECLOSURE SALE

FLORIDA

LANDO,

Gigi Has No Role Model

forms available at schools.

STONEHAM, Mass. (UPI) CLEVELAND T. MCQUEEN. - Gigi, a pregnant, 220-pound gorilla at the Metropolitan District Commission's Stone Zoo in Stoneham, began lessons Thursday in how to

become a mother Her instructor is Dr. Deborah Schildkraut, an animal psychologist who is | Court of Seminole County, Florida. trying to get Gigi to respond to | will on the 24th day of March, 1981, hand signals and verbal at 11:00 A. M. at the west front commands. Later, she will | Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, introduce a gorilla "doll" that | offer for sale and sell at public will make recorded sounds.

"A lot of people think animals become mothers by | Seminole County, Florida: instinct, but they don't," she said. "Gorillas in the wild learn by watching other gorillas. But Gigi has no role

Ms. Schildkraut, a director of behavioral research for the Boston Zoological Society. WITNESS my hand and officia hopes her training sessions seal of said Court this 24th day of will help zoo officials around February, 1981. the world. In the past, gorillas

who have become mothers it Arthur H. Beckwith, J captivity have have been Clerk of the Circuit known to reject their off-By: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk Publish Mar. 1, 8, 1981

Gigi, 8, is expected to deliver in June.

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Sig. Theodore Parvu Publish Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981

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Melissa Petso Anne Petsos Publish Feb. 8, 15, 22 & Mar. 1, 198

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Sig. Michael Koleff, Publish Feb. 22 & Mar. 1, 8, 15, 198

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ngaged in business at 126 Willow ve., Forest City, Florida seminole County, Florida unde he fictitious name of R. CARR & WHISENANT D.B.A. SUN-TREAM TRANSPORT CO., and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions o the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am ngaged in business at P.O. Box 2031 Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name STARBURST ACTION egister said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance default will be taken against you CITY: AUTHORIZING THE. Are you a working Mother? If so, with the provisions of the Fic. for the relief demanded in the AMENDMENT OF THE CITY Section 865.09 Florida Statutes

Sig. Dr. Merie E. Parker Publish: February 15, 22, March 1 DEF-84

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-91-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF JOSEPH M. LeVASSEUR, NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE | thouse, Sanford, Florida, on April AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: NOTIFIED that the ad-JOSEPH M. LEVASSEUR,

ministration of the estate of prehensive Plan, Ordinance 77-25, deceased, File Number 81-91-CP, Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, FL tatives of the estate is LORI M. 32707. The name and address of ILY DISTRICT TO RP RESIthe personal representative's DENTIAL PROFESSIONAL, THE

SCREWS, 1-k-a LORI M. MIT-CHELL, whose address is 805 Caloosa Trail, Casselberry, FL aftorney are set forth below. KENNETH ESQUIRE of Stephenson & Beane, Casselberry, FL 32707. required. WITHIN THREE | Plat Book 9, Page 55; and Lots 6, 7

AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. STOCKTON, WHATLEY, DAVIN & COMPANY, a Florida cor be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent by TEC Realty, Inc. PZ (3.4.81).30 or attorney, and the amount LINDA McQUEEN, his wife, and claimed. If the claim is not yet | Zoning Commission of Seminole SUN BANK, NA formerly SUN due, the date when it will become | County will hold a public hearing

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OR due shall be stated. If the claim is in Room 200 of the Seminole contingent or unliquidated, the County Courthouse, Sanford, Defendants nature of the uncertainty shall be | Florida, on March 4, 1981 at 7:30 stated. If the claim is secured, the | P.M., or as soon thereafter as | security shall be described. The possible, to review, hear comclaimant shall deliver sufficient NOTICE is hereby given that the copies of the claim to the clerk to undersigned ARTHUR H. BECK enable the clerk to mail one copy | Commissioners on the above WITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit to each perosnal representative. | captioned ordinance and rezoning. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been door of the Seminole County mailed are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST outcry to the highest and best PUBLICATION OF THIS the proposed actions may submit they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the

bidder for cash, the following described property situate in qualifications of the personal Lot 23. Block WASHINGTON OAKS, SECTION representative, or the venue or submit written statements or be TWO, according to the plat thereo ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND as recorded in Plat Book 16, Pages OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED 86 and 87, Public Records of WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Seminole County, Florida. Date of the first publication of pursuant to the Final Judgmen this Notice of Administration: entered in a case pending in said February 22, 1981 Court, the style of which is it

Lorie M. Screws As Personal Representative JOSEPH M. LEVASSEUR TTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Kenneth M. Beane, Esc Post Office Drawer One Casselberry, FL 32707 Telephone: (305) 339-7555

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Legal Notice

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that the CASE NO. 30-2217-CA-20-E undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," N RE: THE ADOPTION OF: Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, MARCUS CLEVELAND POE, a will register with the County By: JULIA D. POE, his natural Comptroller, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt o NOTICE OF ACTION proof of the publication of this

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER

business at U. S. 17-92 and

That the party interested in said

Longdale Industrial Park,

iness enterprise is as follows

Longwood, Florida.

a Joint Venture

Senior Partner

By. W. S. Rosenthal

Publish Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981

ORDINANCE NO. 545-81

OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

FLORIDA ANNEXING TO ANI

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NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

GENERALLY DESCRIBED AS

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PORT AVENUE AND SPRING

LAKE DRIVE, PARCEL

THOSE STREET RIGHTS OF

WAY OF LONGWOOD AVENUE

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MAP TO INCLUDE THE SAID

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PROVIDING SEPARABILITY

CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE

NOW, THEREFORE, RE

ENACTED BY THE CITY OF A

TAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

AS FOLLOWS That the following

described property being and

SECTION ONE: Parcel A: The

South 180.00 feet of the North 205.0

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Southwest one quarter o

Section 24, Township 21 South

Range 29 East, (less the West

SECTION TWO: PARCEL I

streets: Longwood Avenue from

the South R.W line of Galloway

Drive to the North R.W line o

First Street, Marion Avenue from

the South R.W line of Aldrich

Street tunning North 1063.9 feet

Center Street from the East R-W

line of Montgomery Road to the

West R-W line of Marion Avenue

Center Street from the East R.W.

North Street from the East R.V.

line of Montgomery Road running

State Road 434 from the South R

W line of Old Forest City-Palm

Springs Road running Northeast

1187 feet Old Forest City Palm

Springs Road from the East R-W

line of State Road 434 running East

930 feet Pearl Lake Causeway from

the South R.W line of State Road

SECTION THREE: PARCEL C

NEW of Section 14. Township 215

Range 29E lying South of S. R. 43

less the east 250' thereof and also

SECTION FOUR: PARCEL D

Lots 8 and 9A, Orienta Gardens 1:

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be and the same is hereby annex

to and made a part of the City of

Altamonte Springs, Florida

pursuant to the voluntary an

Forest City Altamonte Road

436 running South 1450 feet

R.W line of Interstate 4

The Rights of way of the following

Florida, To wit:

OF ALDRICH STREET RUNN

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY

TO: GEORGE HOWARD PIL. | notice, the fictitious name, to wit LONGDALE INDUSTRIAL PARK OW, last known residence under which we are engaged in Clearwater, Florida. Present Longdale Avenue in the City of LEVIA ROBERTIA BROWD. ER, a ka ROBERTA PILLOW a k-PORERTA LAYTON A.K.A PO. BERTA POE, last known residence P.O. Box 100, Cadiz, Kentucky 42211. President

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that JULIA D. POE has filed Petition in the above styled Cour MARCUS CLEVELAND POE, and you are required to show cause why the same should not be granted serving a copy of your ritten defenses, if any, upon CHARLES A. DEHLINGER, ESQUIRE, 249 Maitland Ave. Suite 314. Altamonte Springs. Florida 32701, and by filing the original thereof with the Clerk of he said Court on or before the 15th day of March, 1981, otherwise a udgment may be entered against

WITNESS my hand and the see f said Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 4th day of January, 1981. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, J. Clerk of the Circuit Court

you for the relief demanded in the

By: Eve Crabtree Deputy Clerk ublish Feb. 8, 15, 22 & Mar. 1, 19

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

HE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CASE NO.

IN RE: The Marriage of RUTH MAY MATTHEWS,

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: RUTH MAY MATTHEWS

c o Daniel Melhorn

Rural Delivery Aspers, Pa. 17403 You are hereby notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against SOUTH 1450 FEET: You in the Court listed above and PARCEL C: APPROXI you are required to serve a copy of MATELY 6.9 ACRES SOUTH Petition on the Petitioner's At. THE ALTAMONTE MALL torney, JAMES E. FIGGATT, PARCEL D: 115 EUNA LANE ESQUIRE, P.O. Box 1981, Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the original MORE PARTICULARLY DES Answer or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the above Circuit Court, Seminole County Cour LIMITS OF ALTAMONTE thouse, Sanford, Florida, on or SPRINGS, FLORIDA, TO IN before 27th day of March, 1981. If | CLUDE SAID LAND IN THE you fail to do so, Judgment by MUNICIPAL LIMITS OF SAID

DONE AND ORDERED this th day of February, 1981. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: June Curtis

Deputy Clerk IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR Publish Feb. 22 & Mar. 1, 8, 15, 196 SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminole County Cour-14. 1981 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider HEREBY | a specific land use amendment to the Seminole County Con and rezoning of the described property.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 77-25 WHICH

USE ELEMENT OF THE SEMI NOLE COUNTY COMPREHEN SIVE PLAN FROM LOW DEN UM DENSITY RESIDENTIA FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZON. ING FROM R-1AA SINGLE FAM FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PRO-PERTY P.A., Post Office Drawer One, Block C, plus vacated Pine Ridge

Block D and Lots 1 through 5 of Road and Lots 1 and 2, Block A, All persons having claims or plus vacated Pine Ridge Road, demands against the estate are Meredith Manor Nob Hill Section, MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF | and 8, Replat of Block C, Nob Hill THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF Section of Meredith Manor, PB 14, THIS NOTICE, to file with the Pg 21, Sec. 4-21-29. Three acres clerk of the above court a written | MOL. (North side of SR 434, betstatement of any claim or demand | ween Lake Rena Drive and East they may have. Each claim must | Lake Brantley Road. (DISTRICT

Further, the Planning and ments and make recommendations to the Board of County Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Land Extension 160. Persons unable to attend the

Seminole County, Florida

By: Robert Sturm,

Chairman

Attest:

171.044, Florida Statutes, and othe applicable laws. SECTION FIVE: That th corporate limits of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, t and it is herewith and hereby redefined so as to include said lan hearing who wish to comment on herein described and annexed That the City Clerk is hereby written statements to the Land authorized to amend, alter and supplement the Official City Map scheduled public hearing. Persons appearing at the hearings may Florida, to include the annexation contained in Sections One through heard orally. Persons are advised that, if they Four hereof.

of way.

SECTION SIX: If any section o decide to appeal any decision ortion of a section of this ormade at these meetings, they will dinance proves to be invalid, unlawful or unconstitutional, and, for such purpose, they ma shall not be held to invalidate of need to ensure that a verbatim impair the validity, force or effect record of the proceedings is made, of any other section or part of this which record includes the testimony and evidence upon SECTION SEVEN: This or which the appeal is to be based.

dinance shall become effective mmediately upon its final passage FIRST READING: February 24, SECOND READING: March 31, Publish Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981 Publish Mar. 1, 23 & Apr. 1, 1981

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National Farmers Converge

On Orlando For Convention

The National Farmers Union will hold its 79th annual convention this Sunday through Wednesday at the Orlando Hyatt House. U.S. Secretary of Labor Raymond A. Donovan has been invited to address the group at 8 p.m., Sunday.

Monday's speakers will include U.S. House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, of Texas; U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block; U.S. Senator Max Baucus, of Montana and NFU President George Stone. On Tuesday there will be a panel discussion on co-ops and addresses by Dr. Billy J. Bond, manager of agricultural and chemical development, Tennessee Valley Authority and U.S. Rep. Thomas Daschle, South Dakota, On Wednesday's agenda will be Dr. Carol Greenwald, president of the National Consumers Cooperative Bank and Oklahoma Governor George Nigh.

Ads Add Up To Addy's

ORLANDO, Fla. - Thirty-four Addy Awards were bestowed upon Gouchenour, Inc. Advertising and Public Relations, Altamonte Springs, in the recent Orlando and Daytona Beach Addy Awards com-

In the Orlando Area Advertising Federation "Reflections of Excellence" competition, Gouchenour won more awards (26) than any other firm entered, including a first place award in the "Business Publications," category for an ad by Gouchenour for Gouchenour. Clients represented in the winners circle were TWA-Kennedy Space Center, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida, Inc., Chevy Team, T.G. Lee Foods, The Kirchman Corporation, Omni Resources, Englander Toyota, Don Reid Ford and Lee Vista Center. A total of 16 first place awards were won by Gouchenour.

The annual contest honors outstanding advertising in a number of categories. Hank McDaniel, vice president creative services for the agency, accepted the awards at both the Orlando and Daytona Beach Addy Award Banquets.

Tourism Ups And Downs

ATLANTA - Tourism at National Park System areas in the southeast was up in 1980, bouncing back from a decline in the previous year atributed to uncertainty over gasoline prices and supplies.

Joe Brown, southeast regional director for the National Park Service, said the 53 parks in the region recorded nearly 50.6 million visits in 1980, up eight per

Visits to the nine national park areas in Florida were down seven per cent as the state headed into its busy winter tourist season. Parks showing increases for the year were Biscayne National Park, Everglades National Park, Canaveral National Seashore and Fort Matanzas National Monument. Visitor counts were down for the year at five other National Park System areas in Florida.

Stromberg Appointments

TAMPA, Fla. - James M. Bridges, vice presidentfinance, has been appointed acting general manager of Stromberg-Carlson Corporation, a General Dynamic subsidiary. Frederick F. Jenny, who is currently serving as president of Stromberg-Carlson, has been appointed vice president and general manager of the Electronics Division of General Dynamics in San Diego, Calif.

Bridges joined Stromberg-Carlson in 1978 after 12 years with IBM in increasingly important positions in their financial department. A native of Huntsville, Ala., Bridges was graduated from Athens State College in Alabama in 1966 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. He and his wife, Peggy, have

Real Estate Careers

The Keves Co., Realtors will be offering an evening of "Career Opportunities in Real Estate" on March 19 at the Howard Johnson's (I-4 at Lee Road, Winter Park) at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speakers at the seminar will be Theodore J. Pappas, Keyes Co. chairman of the board, who will speak about "Real Estate as a Career," company president, Fred Stanton Smith, whose topic will be "Getting Started in Real Estate," Jack C. Faria, Vice-President and General Sales Manager, who will discuss "Sales Management Opportunities" and Phil D. Clodgo, Director of Training, discussing "Professionalism in Real Estate." The free seminar is open to the public.

Sales Near All-Time High

Net sales of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., for January were \$2,902,960 or \$20,455 under sales of \$2,923,415 reported last January. C.A. Terrell, chairman and president, stated that January's sales represented the second highest volume ever for January and that the company missed

equalling January 1980 record sales by less than one Sales for the eleven month fiscal period, March through January, were \$43,201,676, a decrease of \$1,779,370 or 3.96 percent under sales of \$44,981,046 for

Career Shadowing Day

the period last year.

Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce is inviting businesses and professional offices to parcording to I. Stanley Spencer, chamber president. The student, preferably a high school junior will spend a half day or day at a business or profession related to the student's career choice.

Sweetwater Sales

A total of 23 homes (one resale) were sold in Sweetwater development in Southwest Seminole County during the month of January for a total of \$3,343,500. The average price for new homes was

Environmental Indicators Dip Again

unchanged in the United States, halting a 10-year decline, four refugees—the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's special fund for environmental indicators resumed their downward trend in acquiring wetlands was slashed from a proposed \$31 million to 1980, the National Wildlife Federation reported in its 12th \$18.5 million. On the bright side, Congress passed and the

annual Environmental Quality Index (EQI) survey. Among the seven natural resources measured, water, wildlife, living space, and soil all suffered losses during the past year, the EQI study found. The other three-minerals, air, and forests-remained unchanged. For the first time in five years, none of the indicators showed any improvement. Thus, this year's report, covering 1980, was gloomier than that for 1979, a year in which four of the indicators-water. wildlife, soil, and forests-held their own, while one-air quality showed an improvement, and the remaining twominerals and living space—declined.

According to the 1981 EQI, last year conservationists anticipated the new decade with a "growing sense of trepidation." A number of factors, including double-digit inflation, expensive energy supplies, urban decay, and soaring unemployment caused the growth of popular sentiment against "overregulation," including some environmental rules and restrictions. Conservationists worried that many of their hard-won gains of the past ten years might be rolled back

"There were positive developments on a number of fronts in 1980, "the EQI report notes. "But the thunderclouds are still building. The nation's current political climate may well signal even more stormy weather for environmental programs in the months and years ahead." Summaries of the 1981 EQI reports on the seven resources

Down. While 1979 was U.S. wildlife's best year in a decade. last year the long downward slide resumed. The main reason: habitat loss. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reported that up to two million acres of habitat will disappear annually between now and the year 2000. The implications for wildlife are staggering. We're already down to nearly half of the 200,000 square miles of wetlands that once existed in the Lower 48, and we've lost 20 million of the 25 million acres of hardwood bottomlands along the lower Mississippi River. The country's worsening economic situation didn't help

After a year in which the "quality of life" remained virtually wildlife last year. Congress appropriated little cash for new president signed a bill authorizing up to \$5 million annually to help states pay for nongame and other wildlife conservation

> No Change. As it has every year since the 1973 Arab embargo, oil dominated the minerals scene in 1980. With only six percent of the world's population, the U.S. continued to gobble up fully a third of all oil consumed last year-around 40 percent of it imported from other countries, which are steadily depleting their own reserves. One encouraging sign is that

> an important part of their daily lives. But last year's passage by Congress of a costly (\$20 billion for the first five years) synthetic fuels program worries some conservationists who point out that extraction of a relatively small amount of oil and gas from shale, sand, and coal could cause massive environmental degradation.

more and more Americans began making energy conservation

No Change. Air quality continued to improve in many parts of the country last year, but pollution in some rural areas worsened as a result of a rapidly increasing phenomenon; acid rainfall. Meanwhile, to head off mounting pressure to soften air-pollution regulations, EPA rolled back several deadlines, giving the slumping U.S. auto industry more time to meet exhaust standards and granting Ohio's utilities more time to burn local supplies of high sulfur coal without installing costly scrubbers. These decisions were made despite evidence that acid rain-which occurs when coal or auto pollution combines in the air with water—has increased fifty-fold in the last 25 years over the eastern half of the country.

Down. Over much of the country, polluters have stopped dumping wastes directly into rivers and lakes and as a result many U.S. waterways have become swimmable and fishable again. But now there's an appalling new threat: Unable to dump their toxic wastes into rivers and lakes, many industrial polluters have illegally buried or stored them on land. This has increased the flow of dangerous chemicals into the earth, and

creasing. Last fall, a house subcommittee released a list of 2,100 places around the nation where industrial wastes may be contaminating the water. Even ocean water is not safe these days. Right now poisoned dredge spoils are regularly dumped in 130 places off the coasts of 15 states.

In some parts of the U.S. ground water depletion, rather than pollution, is the main problem. Thirty years ago, Americans were using about 20 billion gallons per day from underground supplies. By last year, the amount had increased to nearly 90 billion gallons.

No Change. For the fourth consecutive year, the EQ trend for forests remains level, but the situation is far from stable. As world timber shortages grow, there's mounting pressure to cut more wood. And although a depressed U.S. construction industry is keeping domestic demand low for now, consumption is expected to leap from 13.3 billion cubic feet in 1976 to 20.3 billion in 1990 and 28.3 billion in 2030.

Down. Conservationists became alarmed last year over a new grass-roots movement out West, called the Sagebrush Rebellion. This revolt against land-use controls on about 400 million acres of public western lands is more than a regional conflict. In some ways it's symptom of nationwide discontent with government regulations.

LIVING SPACE

As if the "rebellion" weren't enough, U.S. living space declined further in both quality and quantity last year.

Down. Last year, the U.S. exported more than \$40 billion worth of food, and as the world's population continues its rapid climb, foreign demands on U.S. agriculture could reach staggering proportions. Unfortunately, the U.S. is losing valuable farmland at an alarming rate. Each year, about a million acres of prime farmland are permanently lost to urban sprawl highways, and other development.

To offset these losses, about 1.3 million acres of new cropland are brought into production annually by draining swamps, irrigating deserts, and clearing woodlands-land being converted to agriculture at the expense of forests and

Workers Fear Retirement

WASHINGTON - Nearly 3 out of 4 Forty-seven percent of workers currently American workers say their current savings covered by pension plans say they would infor retirement are inadequate, and almost half crease their own contributions or start to feel they will not be able to afford to retire contribute if they were given an annual Retirement: The Financial Crisis."

sponsored pension plans or to their own in-retirement is more than \$11 billion. dividual retirement plans. If the proposed tax deduction becomes law, contributions set

Legislation giving favorable tax treatment own individual retirement plans, 72 percent of to retirement savings the subject of hearings the public reply in the affirmative and 15 the Senate Finance Subcommittee on percent are opposed. "The strong 72 percent Savings. Pensions and Investment Policy on 15 percent margin for this proposal is con-Tuesday. In addition, the President's Com- sistent with both the public's financial fears policy on Thursday.

"The motivation behind the public's interest faces," said Seasonwein. in increasing retirement savings is fear," said

creasingly pressed by inflation and a moun- increase capital. ting tax burden, sees his or her family in a - Nine of 10 Americans believe inflation and financial bind that threatens one's ability to the current tax structure are keeping savings

"The average working American, in- dividual savings is one of the factors that will

according to a new survey by Roger deferment of up to \$1,500 or 15 percent of Seasonwein Associates, Inc., "Americans and salary, whichever is less. When asked for the amount, the average person says this would be The survey also found that 3 of 4 workers approximately \$617. Since about 39 million support the idea of allowing a tax deduction for adults are covered by private pension plans, employee contributions to employer- the potential for increased annual savings for Following are highlights of the survey: -Asked whether they favor a tax deduction aside for retirement could increase by more of up to \$1,500 for employee contributions to than \$11 billion annually, the survey showed. employer-sponsored pension plans, or their

mission on Pension Policy was scheduled to relating to retirement and its belief that inrelease its final report on national retirement creased savings by individuals will help alleviate the capital shortage the nation -Two-thirds of Americans believe that Mr. Seasonwein, whose firm conducted the business faces a shortage of capital and has survey for the American Council of Life too little money to invest in plant and equipment. And more than half believe that in-

Go Global Businesses Told

MORAGA, Calif — U.S. longer dominates world trade, leadership should seriously world market that is no longer represent a defeat for our international conference of dominated by this country

ful thinking," Wilson told said.

country to progress, or even an extraordinary opportunity survive, in isolation," he to seek its share of the "Once we shed the idea that for out products.

world," Wilson said, "we will Reynolds Industries, has percent of U.S. international portunities it holds for us." the global marketplace," "future rewards will go to likewise.

Wilson said, means that California businessmen to do ducted with Pacific Basin

businesses are competing in a Wilson said, "does not examine the potential of an country, it represents a major countries in the Pacific and must commit to an all-out victory." A world tied Basin to work cooperatively pursuit of global markets to together by trade is what the for improved trade and achieve economic progress, J. architects of post-World War economic development," he Tylee Wilson, president of 11 economic recovery said. R.J. Reynolds Industries, said programs had in mind, he Such an organization,

"For all of the rhetoric "We have been in- Japanese Prime Minister about how we in this country strumental, if not wholly Ohira and Australian Prime must become less dependent successful, in helping to shape Minister Malcom Fraser, upon the rest of the world, a world in which trade is an may be years in the making that ambition is largely wish- alternative to war," Wilson because a broad consensus

some 300 California corporate Wilson noted that world- "Our country should be in executives attending the 24th wide spendable income is the forefront, encouraging the Executives' Symposium of St. expected to nearly double in cooperation necessary to Mary's College. "It simply is the next two decades. "This maximize the benefits of not possible for this or any means that U.S. business has growth in the Pacific Basin." resulting expanded markets audience that the Pacific

we can dominate the business "My company, R.J. be better able to see the op-

those who learn best how to "I believe there is a need for European nations," Wilson operate effectively in world creative new initiatives said. "The center of the global markets - dealing suc- specifically directed at en- economy appears to be cessfully with trading part-couraging trade in the Pacific shifting to the Pacific."

That the United States no business and political

suggested earlier by does not yet exist, he said.

Wilson reminded his

Basin produces 40 percent of the world's trade and that 30 commerce is done with Asia and Pacific Basin countries.

Economic interdependence, Wilson said. He urged the . "More U.S. trade is con-

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three new directors by General Manager Martin Trencher. Thomas P. Miller (left), of Longwood, is new director of finance for the Orlando tourist attraction; Brenda de Treville, formerly of Sanford, director of sales and promotions and Paul Fannin (right) of Orlando, director of merchandising. Miller was formerly audit manager of Price-Waterhouse Co., Orlando, Fannin has held key merchandising positions at Walt Disney World, Marriott's Great America and Circus World and Mrs. de Treville was formerly director of communications for Cypress Gardens, director of publicity and public relations for Circus World and a senior publicist at WDW. She and her husband, Rick, live in Orlando.



Insurance, Inc. in Driftwood Village, Lake Mary were (from left.) Jerry Poppell, Tropic Bank manager; Lindon Heuer, Flagship Bank Lake Mary; Louise Shivers, of CODISCO; Yoma LeGette, president of Freedom Title, Grady Smith, American Title Insurance Co.: Rebecca Wilson, vice president of Freedom Title: Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Goodwill Ambassador Martha Yancey, Bob Dove. Park Place Realty: Emory "Bo" Speir, senior vice president of Freedom Title; Rob Jones, employee and Lucy Breynak of Holiday Inn I-4.



Woogie Badger, vice president, and Don Badger, president, opened their fourth Woogie's Pub in the greater Orlando area this week on Highway 17-92, Sanford, just south of Lake Mary Boulevard and have already joined the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

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Haig: Nicaragua Will Stop Arms

ces" from Nicaragua that it will stop shipment of arms through its territory to left-wing groups in El Salvador, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said

fighting the government.

Last week the State Department released a series of captured documents to support its accusations that communists around the world have sent massive arms shipments to El Salvador.

Christy and Brown Sugar

In an effort to preserve Spring Hammock, the Seminole

Board of County Commissioners will consider adopting a

resolution Tuesday to require review by the Board of all ap-

plications for development permits that may affect the

The 1,500-acre nature area in Seminole County is ranked 9th

by the governor and the cabinet for acquisition by the state.

The Board also will consider joining with Orange County for

Management District to begin a two-year study of the Howell

The study would provide a water management program for

the basin, which is identified as critical due to rapid urban

"We are hoping it will be high enough on the priority list to be

funded," said Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, "We think it needs

The commissioners also will look into ordering contour

mapping of the lower 20 squared miles of the Little Wekiya

River Drainage Basin in western Seminole County. The area

has been plagued by drainage problems in the past. - CINDY

growth by both counties through which it flows.

a joint application with the St. Johns River Water

Spring Hammock:

County Eyes Rule

wilderness area.

to be done."

Branch Drainage Basin.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United studying a cutoff of U.S. aid to the States has received "certain assuran- Managua government in retaliation.

"They (the government of Nicaragua) a breakfast meeting today. "We have telligence capability to determine

Nicaragua.

government of Nicaragua conceded the two weeks whether the Nicaraguans ment and not the government itself. arms have been moving through their have followed through on their country from Cuba on their way to assurances and stopped the arms Salvadoran left-wing rebels who are deliveries, Haig said. He denied reports the United States already has decided to halt the Nicaraguan aid permanently. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday the aid already has been stopped.

The State Department identified have a note here from the State source, referring to the leftist Sandinista Nicaragua as one of the chief routes for Department that says the rest of it is revolution that overthrew President

stopped propaganda broadcasts from a radio station called Liberacion. He said pledged to stop it," Haig told reporters at the United States has "sufficient" inwhether the arms flow to El Salvador has

Haig said the United States is watching The current U.S. aid program, totaling Meanwhile in Nicaragua, top Sanclosely to see if the assurances are \$75 million for this year, has been dinista officials admitted weapons may followed by action before making a "suspended for review" after about \$60 have been smuggled from Nicaragua to decision on further aid to the Managua million of the package was delivered to leftist guerrillas in neighboring El Administration officials said the The State Department will decide in work of individuals within the govern-

> A Western diplomatic source said he had no doubt that the leftist Sandinista government and communist Cuba were involved in arms smuggling, but had stopped it after President Reagan rushed to support the Salvadoran government.

"They (the Sandinistas) were sucked in by the Cubans and their own "They have cut it off," Helms said. "I revolutionary romanticism," said the

Steer Brings Blue Ribbon And A Girl's Tears

dawned on 12-year-old Christy that her 905 lb. steer, "Brown Sugar" was about to go the way of all good steers. Plans for some well-deserved fun on the midway dissolved in uncontrollable tears. The care of the steer had been Christy's

sole responsibility for five months. "No one else had touched that steer," said Mrs. Patsy MacLeod, the girls mother. Christy was selected from the class in which her steer was

competing for showmanship and was one of eight finalists chosen from all the classes. "It came as a complete surprise," said Mrs. MacLeod, "Christy had never had any instruction on showing a steer, but down in a hail of police bullets has with her it's in-born. She has an easy smile and when under sparked an internal investigation into the pressure before an audience she gets better. She seemed to communicate this to the steer and he performed beautifully." Christy obtained "Brown Sugar" after she unselfishly gave her Hereford, Pedro, to 15-year-old Heather when Heather's steer died. This was Christy's second year to enter the Youth Steer Show at the Central Florida Fair, and Heather's third. "We were just delighted," she added, "this gives Christy

something to work for next year. She is all fired up to learn how to show and go out there and win it next year." Both girls' steers won blue ribbons in their class, for both showmanship and quality of the steers along with \$15 cash prizes. Each of their record books were given top grading. But for the MacLeods, who had sunk \$2,528 into their steer projects this year, Thursday night's auction brought a sigh of relief. Thanks to high bidders Ed Ondick of Hi-Flavor Meats Inc., who paid \$1.80 a pound for Christy's steer and Wiley Abell of Citizen's Bank of Oviedo, who bid \$1.85 for Heather's 885pound steer, the girls expect to clear enough to fund next

year's project. Two percent is deducted from the steer's weight for possible shrinkage and three percent of the proceeds usually go to the fair for expenses, so the girls aren't sure of the exact amount they will receive yet.

For the first time this year the girls have also received outside donations from the community with the help of Seminole County Home Extension Agent Barbara Hughes. Helping underwrite the girls' expenses were the Seminole County Farm Bureau, Flagship Bank, the Rich Plan and Tucker Farm and Garden Center, all of Sanford.

The girls have had to enter the fair through the Orange County 4-H beef club in the past as there is no beef club in Seminole. They are hopeful a club can be organized and a leader secured for next year.

Mrs. MacLeod said that Gene Weldon is interested in getting a 4-H or Future Farmers of America club started in Oviedo. She said he is scheduled to meet with the school board about getting a FFA program in the schools.



NO GULLS ALLOWED

"What do you mean purple martins only?" this sea gull visitor to pose of promoting highway safety and Sanford seems to be asking. "They told me at the real estate office this was equal opportunity housing!"

Nips Map Court today let stand a ruling barring North Carolina from publishing a "motorist's prayer" on its official state highway map. appeal of a ruling that printing the prayer violated the Constitution's bar against state establishment of religion Department of Transportation publishes and distributes free copies of the official map. One side shows the highways and roads in the state; the other has scenic photographs, a photograph and a message from the governor, and the "motorist's prayer." through all the perils of travel" and implores God to "steady our hand and quicken our eye that we may never take another's life; guide us to our destination safely, confident in the knowledge that thy blessings go with us through darkness and light ... sunshine and shower ... forever and ever. Amen." published by the state in the 10 years beginning in 1964. When they were distributed to the public, the map was folded to display the prayer. In 1975, a group of taxpayers challenged the publication as state enhancement of religion. They said that in 1974 alone 1,250,000 maps were printed

Court of Appeals reversed that decision. It had been an exciting and rewarding week at the fair for Heather and Christy of Oviedo, but after Thursday night's auction where their steers brought a good price, it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price, it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price, it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price, it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price, it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price, it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price, it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price, it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price, it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price, it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price, it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price, it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price, it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price, it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price, it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price, it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price, it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price, it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price it suddenly auction where their steers brought a good price it suddenly auction where the good pri Daytona; Probe Underway

Herald Staff Writer DAYTONA BEACH — The Saturday The autopsy results were not available night shooting death of a 29-year-old early today, but Wilmore was reportedly two months the Christmas Day murder of Daytona Beach man who was gunned shot 18 times.

today said suspected burglar Floyd burglaries in recent months, saw Wilmore was shot to death shortly after Wilmore walking away from the school 10 p.m. after he allegedly grabbed with an armload of food and drinks later Patrolman Walter Yeoman's revolver discovered to have been taken from the and fired at him and other officers while being handcuffed. Yeoman was grazed in

the hand. No other lawmen were injured.

responded to the scene, firing 35-50 shots guy had a gun and was shooting a at the fleeing Wilmore, witnesses said. them.

Willits said the shooting occurred after Yeoman, responding to a burglar alarm at the Volusia Avenue Elementary Daytona Police Chief Charles Willits School which has been plagued by teachers' lounge.

> Asked if his men had overreacted to a determine that." fellow officer's being shot, Willits said,

Saturday's shooting followed by about Daytona Beach patrolman Sam Etheridge who had responded to a local apartment complex after receiving a call that a resident was firing a gun. Upon entering the suspect's room, the man burst out of a closet, gun blazing,

High Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme

The justices refused to hear the state's

Each year the North Carolina

The prayer asks for "safe passage

More than 6 million maps were

at a cost to the taxpayers of \$98,000.

A federal district court judge found

muster because it has the secular pur-

printing the prayer passed constitutional

did not entangle the state in religion.

But on review, the 4th U.S. Circuit

Prayer

ever since it happened," Willits said. "But I don't think our guys overreacted because of it. The investigation will

"Sure we've been thinking about that

Willits said he had no idea how long the Possibly as many as 10 officers "What were they supposed to do? This internal probe would take to complete.

striking Etheridge at least twice.



Cronkite Won't Tell

will close his final newscast this

The Way It Will Be LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Walter Cronkite still refuses to say how he

Cronkite, 64, is retiring this week as "CBS Evening News" anchorman. He was presented Saturday night with the Joseph Quinn Memorial Award, named after the late founder of City News Service, by the Greater Low Angeles Press Club. He told the crowd he would have no

But, later in a brief interview, Cronkite said: "And if I did, I wouldn't tell you. I've had some ribald suggestions but

personal comment to present on his

last news show the night he retires.

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Anti-Hunger Groups Set To Fight Food Stamp Cuts

cut the food stamp program say they their tables." want to set the record straight as to who So far the administration has anwill lose stamps and by how much.

issue with President Reagan's contention be announced March 10. the "truly needy" will not be hurt. The center also said Agriculture Secretary John Block was wrong when he said people who lose food stamps would

make up the loss in lower taxes.

Director Nancy Amidei said the

statements were examples of "over-

aggressive selling of the administration's

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Anti-hunger program without regard to the facts, or \$11,000 a year would become ineligible, penalized if their children have access to counties and 88 cities, but was ter- initiated in 1971, when 9.4 million advocacy groups gearing up for a fight the needs of those who depend on losing \$1,428 in stamps while getting a tax _ the lunches," Ms. Amidei said. against the administration's proposals to government assistance to keep food on reduction of \$72, she said. A Texas family

a Washington based non-profit law firm next fiscal year. There are indications and advocacy group, Sunday took strong additional cuts of up to \$800 million might Ms. Amidei based her analysis on the initial cuts of \$1.8 billion, which would

> program now serving 22 million Americans and reduce benefits for other A family of four with an income of

would receive \$2,856 a year in food stamps under the initial Reagan nounced cuts of \$1.8 billion in a program The Food Research and Action Center, that was expected to cost \$12.4 billion proposal, \$396 less than under current law. That family pays no taxes. Reagan proposes food stamp benefits to all households, no matter how poor, be

> remove about 1 million people from the estimated \$12 a month per child. "I don't see how the president can

claim to be protecting the free lunch At its peak, that food stamp ex-

Critics are skeptical about the rapid of four living on welfare of \$1,707 a year

growth of the food stamp program, which cost just \$1.5 billion a decade ago. It began as a way to deplete farm surpluses in the days of farm over-

The first food stamps were distributed reduced by the value of free school in May 1939 in Rochester, N.Y., where surplus commodities.

program when poor families will be periment served 3 million people in 1,741 Substantial expansion of benefits was in grocery stores.

operated another pilot program from part of the value of their stamps. 1961 until 1964, when the Food Stamp Act

food program, either food stamps or

minated in 1943, when World War II Americans were participating. By the reduced food surpluses and unem- end of 1974, the program was nationwide and 12.9 million Americans got stamps. Interest was revived many years later In 1977, Congress eliminated a rule that and the Agriculture Department required recipients to pay some cash for

receive benefits pick their up stamps At that time, states and localities could once a month from banks or food stamp lunches received by children in the families used them to buy certain surplus elect whether or not to participate. The offices, which often are located at households, which would cut benefits an agricultural commodities as an alter- Agriculture Department attempted to welfare offices. Stamps are mailed to native to a program of distributing serve every county with some kind of recipients in some rural areas. The stamps can be used to buy

groceries only, not nongrocery items sold

ticipate in the Career Shadowing Day it is sponsoring on March 23 in cooperation with the Florida Advisory Council on Career Education. It is a program designed to bring together business and high school students for an on-the-job look at free enterprise in action, aceconomically wise for both and the best methods of doing pressive.

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