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DEAR DICK: I am getting married next August and plan to say a personal vow to my fiance. In "Marcus Welby, M.D.," Dr. Kiley and his fiancee said some words to each other when they were married. As I recall, the words were from a poem and were beautiful as well as touching. Is there any way you can find out what they said to each other? JOANNE HAUCK, Waterloo, Ont., Can. David Victor, who used to produce "Marcus Welby, M.D.," rummaged through his old scripts and came up with the one you refer to. Kiley said words written by Jose Ortegay Gasset: "There is but one salvation for the tired soul: love for another person. For what is love, but the lover makes the soul of his beloved his sphere, and they are one in spirit." And Janet, Kiley's fiancee, replied with a poem by Theodor Storm: "Come what may, as long as you live, it is day. - And if I in the world must roam,

wherever you are, that is home,- When your loving voice I hear, the future's shadows disappear." Have a lovely DEAR DICK: Does Jim Rockford drive a Camaro or a Firebird? K. Katz, Rock Hill, S.C.

A Firebird - and, incidentally, a new one each model DEAR DICK: I heard that Joe Don Baker of NBC's

"Eischeid" was a deputy sheriff in real life at one time before getting into acting. Can you tell me where and when? Also, what else can you tell us about wonderful JDB. LORRIE MARCHINI, Pearose, N.D.

WEDNESDAY

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win a beauty contest.

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that he had been a sheriff - he played Sheriff Buford Pusser in that film. DEAR DICK: Please tell me what happened to Tom Netherton on Lawrence Welk's program. He has an ex-ceptional baritone voice and, although younger than most of Welk's musical family, I find him refreshing. MRS. CHARLES DUNCAN, St. Catherines, Out., Can. Nothing. He's still with Welk. Perhaps he missed a program, or maybe you went next door to borrow a cup of

saccharine.

NIGHT LIVE Host; Eric Idle. (R) with a Vietnam buddy is A REAL PEOPLE Fea- marred when the man's wife is tured are a dog that water skis, killed by a mad bomber. a Las Vegas dancer who teach- (10) ALOHA, BRUYERES es Sunday school, a laughing The 34th annual reunion of two contest and a wairu trainer and distant peoples -- the residents The 34th annual reunion of two

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attempt to hire a maid and ID (35) CANDID CAMERA Nicholas tries to break several ID (17) NEA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. San Diego

SB (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S career; with the Bejart family SB (10) MASTERPIECE THE-BUSINESS "Sole Proprietor- and others, the Illustrious The- ATRE "The Duchess Of Duke stre Company is formed. (Part Street II" A hotel maid finds decides to resume her college (2) (17) MOVIE "Mister she's discovered in a compro-cereer and become a psychol- Roberts" (1955) Henry Fonda. mising attuation with a ferrorie herself on the streets after 11:30

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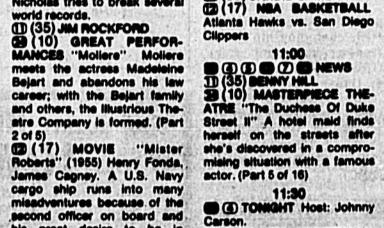
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her family together after her

husband suffers a complete

Kris becomes a bikini-clad

bounty hunter to bring a ball



8:00

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You heard wrong. Baker was never a deputy sheriff. He



# Sale Of Cemetery Lacks Needed Votes

### By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles may believe the city should sell its cemetery, but at least three city commissioners don't agree with him. Three "no" votes on the five-man commission would block any sale.

Commissioners Lee P. Moore (the mayor), Eddie Keith and John Morris say they are opposed to the sale. A month ago Moore objected to the sale of the cemetery after two local businessmen offered to buy the 17-acre facility for \$1. The city some years ago offered the facility off W. 25th Street for sale for \$1.

Six weeks ago, Glenn McCall of Sanford and Gene Hunt of Fern Park took the city up on that offer made years ago. Moore said, however, at the time, that he believed the operation of the cemetery is a municipal function and the city should continue providing the service. He also questioned how private enterprise could operate the facility any less expensively than the city. He noted the city transferred.

take," Keith said. "I think the cemetery ment. as much a part of the city of Sanford as "The city must constantly strive to been sold. The Lakeview section is

he was awaiting a copy of Knowles' possible," he said. report before making up his mind. But, Knowles, in the report, estimated Knowles said the city sells an average

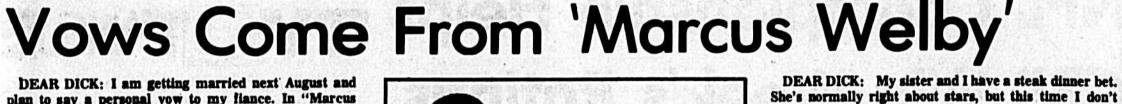
WARREN K'NOWLES ... offers five choices

places all proceeds from the sale of not seen Knowles' report. "But I believe there is no need to put 100 percent of the rider has little protection from automobiles forcement and safety officials. cemetery lots into a "perpetual care the city should keep the cemetery. And I care funds into the reserve but could use trust fund," using only the interest don't expect to change my mind." some of the funds to acquire added

would have to place in a trust fund only 10 Knowles, in recommending the one of 114 cities of the 404 cities in Florida percent of the money earned from the commission sell the cemetery, said, which provide cemetery facilities. The sale of lots. If the cemetery were sold, the "When a service can be provided by only other city in Seminole County which perpetual care fund would also be private enterprise, as shown by the operates a cemetery is Longwood. present cemeteries in Sanford, govern- He noted there are four cemeteries in The mayor said Friday he has seen ment should not be involved." He said the Sanford in addition to the city facility. nothing that would change his mind transfer of ownership would relieve the including the Catholic cemetery, Sanford taxpayers of subsidizing the Oaklawn, and two minority-owned from the original position. Sanford taxpayers of subsidizing the Oaklawn, a Commissioner Keith agreed with the present cometery, and provide a cemeteries. mayor. "It is the only position I can reduction of two jobs in the city govern- He said the city cemetery has a total of

the city hall. I'm against selling it." ' reduce the governmental costs and the completely sold out, he said, and 14 Commissioner Julian Stenstrom said services to effect cost savings where sections of Evergreen's total of 19 sec-

Stenstrom added, "I've received a annual costs for centetery maintenance of 92 grave spaces per year which means number of telephone calls objecting to a at \$51,130. Revenues from annual care it will take another 15 years before all the assessments total \$4,212 and interest spaces are sold.



Vancouver, Wash.

show is a star."

Peterson

played by Frank Maxwell.

think so. I say that the man who plays Monahan on

"Quincy" (Garry Walberg) also plays Dan Rooney on

"General Hospital." She says it's not the same man. If it's

not, would you please tell us Dan Rooney's real name.

LINDA MORTENSEN and IRENE RHINEHART.

I don't know which is which, but you lose. Dan Rooney is

DEAR DICK: I find Gary Sandy very attractive, but

there has never been an interview with him that I know of.

Every time one of the "WKRP In Cincinnati" cast gets

interviewed, it's either Howard Hesseman or Loni

Anderson, which I don't mind, but not all the time. Is it

because Gary is shy or because they never ask him? A

triend of mind says it's because he's not popular enough.

Well, how is he going to be popular if he doesn't have any publicity? LEIGH ANN BURKLOW, Michigan City, Ind.

done many interviews and he's very popular and not shy at all. As the CBS spokewoman said, "Everybody on that

DEAR DICK: Please settle an argument between my

wife and me. What was the real name of the son of "The

Donna Reed Show''? Paul Peterson? Or Paul Pearson?

MIKE AND BARB CHARVAT, Mattawan, Mich.

CBS disputes your basic premise. They say Sandy has

Ask Dick Kleiner

is a Texan, who acted in college (North Texas State), then did a hitch in the Army and went to New York and studied some more. He acted on Broadway and then came to California and put in several years of hard work and small parts before he clicked in the movie, "Walking Tall." Come to think of it, maybe that's where you got the idea

January 16 DE BEST OF BATURDAY THURSDAY

### EVENING

(Z) (D) NEWS (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY "Interstellar Space" (2) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Jim Nabors.

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upsets the whole town when he abuse. proves that the famous Battle (2) (17) THE AMERICANS plant and animal life and the SKY "Atmospheric Phenome- the word of salvation.

(2) (17) BOB NEWHART The Hartleys are bombarded with Roberts" (1955) Henry Fonda, mising situation with a famous legal hassles when Bob is sued James Cagney. A U.S. Navy actor. (Part 5 of 16) by a patient and Emily fights a parking ticket.

### 7:00

 (1) P.M. MAGAZINE
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 (1) (35) SANFORD AND SON
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 magic trick and shackles Fred
 to Esther.
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8:00 8:00 ter's daughter in a motel. 1:00 (10) BUCK ROGERS IN THE (10) CAMERA THREE (10) (10) TOMORROW

hthearted and romantic Suns (5) CO THE WALTONS (2) C MORK & MINDY A C (3) SKAG Skag's 15-year (1) (35) JIM ROCKFORD baby. (2) (10) PROBE "Abuse" A (3) (3) KNOTS LANDING look at the alarming rise in (2) (4) 20/20

25TH CENTURY Through

spouse abuse and parent

of Mayberry was only a blood- "The Preacher" Rex Humbard, roots of warfare are studied in a television evangelist, uses a look at the Bakhtiari tribe of GB (10) EARTH, SEA AND modern technology to spread Central Iran.

### 8:30 (7) CO BENSON

(10) UPSTAIRS, DOWN- GB STAIRS "What The Footman "Soundaround" This fast-Saw" Edward is destined for paced program explores modthe scandalous happenings he it shapes our lives. witnessed at a country house

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 (2) C BARNEY MILLER While
 SVERYONE searches for Harris,
 who disappeared while undercover, Wojo and Dietrich feud (1) (35) MAUDE Maude insists on a full court trial when she is given a speeding ticket by an eager young traffic cop. (2) (17) RAT PATROL "The Daredevil Rescue Raid"

January 17 ish Working-Class Life" Public ticipated in the BBC series "The Family" is examined mind probes, Buck, Wilma and Dr. Huer recall some of Buck's The function of Buck's Atlanta Hawks vs. Phoenix

"The Family: Scenes From Brit-

ightless young singer teaches old daughter announces she is Mork several new ways to pregnant but has not yet decidexperience the joys of Earth. ed whether or not to have the

family abuse -- child abuse, (10) THE ASCENT OF MAN "The Harvest Of The Seasons" The domestication o

(10) MEDIA PROBES trouble when he gossips about ern sound technology and how

> 11:30 Carson, Guests: Benny Goodman, Bert Convy, James

protect a Latin American dicta- (E) (E) COLUMBO A symphotor, in the U.S. for treatments. my conductor faces a desperate from assassins sent to murder scandal when his mistress

extorting massive sums of Eddle make up; Eddle finally agrees to participate in a male ontraceptive experiment.

> (T) (35) WILD, WILD WEST West and Gordon go after an obsessed museum curator who wants to use the state treasury to buy art work.

(2) CO BARETTA Baretta tries

troops" from the country.

countries, "strongly deplores the recent political independence and non-aligned character of Afghanistan."

foreign troops from Afghanistan."

**Bike Path Dedication Sunday** 

following the official dedication to be The club's Community Improvement held at 1:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Project Committee raised \$1,535 to pay Park on the lakefront.

Participating in the brief ceremony feeder routes, while the Recreation and will be Mayor Lee P. Moore, Parks Parks Department provided the balor.

Local residents are invited to bring their bicycles and join in the inaugural run of Sanford's new bike route Sunday Director Jim Jernigan and represen-tatives of the Woman's Club of Sanford, which sponsored the project.

for directional signs; posts and markers along the 8 miles of the intercity loop and



harist-Madari's political party were executed Islamic revolution of February, 1979. The executions were the first sentences passed sources said.

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UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The U.N. demnation of the Soviet action in the Soviet forces, rebel chiefs announce General Assembly was expected to adopt small Moslem nation as the Assembly today. Saturday a resolution that "deplores" continued its emergency special session Maulawi Hohammad Nabi Mohamthe Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and Friday on the Afghan crisis. madi was chosen to lead the Jamiat-Icalls for the "withdrawal of all foreign The Soviet Union, its East European Islami (Islamic Society), the A draft resolution, submitted Friday debate as "interference in the affairs of a the Afghanistan National Liberation by more than a score of Third World sovereign and independent country." Front. The three rebel groups will

armed intervention in Afghanistan" and "appeals to all states to respect the sovereignty, territorial integrity,

indoubtedly will be approved by more than the required two-thirds majority of

Diplomatic sources said the resolution the 152-member Assembly. The only question was how many delegations would abstain and save Moscow from an overwhelming and humiliating defeat. The only bite in a largely toothless

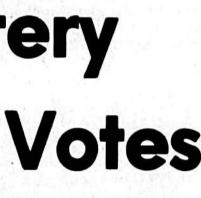
**U.N. Debates Afghan Invasion Assembly To Slap Soviets** 

allies, Vietnam and India protested the Revolutionary Islamic Movement and

Major grain exporters from the United collectively be known as the Islamic States, the Common Market, Canada, Australia and Argentina met Saturday to seek a unified front on restricting grainand meat shipments to the Soviet Union. "We are looking forward to the opportunity to work out the details with the

countries that are here," a U.S. official said as the closed day-long session began at the State Department. "Every indication that I have regarding their cooperation is very encouraging."

Meanwhile, three major guerrilla document is the call "for the immediate, groups fighting the Moscow-imposed unconditional and total withdrawal of the Marxist government of Afghanistan have merged behind a single leader to form a Delegate after delegate voiced con- united offensive against the invading



leaving a "deficit of \$39,498.21 subsidized by the taxpayers for this special function of cemetery care."

Knowles suggested the following five alternative proposals to the commission: - Maintain status quo with continued tax subsidy on an increasing scale until the cemetery is full. Expenditures continue.

- Transfer the function to private enterprise seeking to operate this facility in keeping with state statutes.

- Retain operation with the city but obtain added acreage for continued operations in the future (one acre equals 600 grave spaces) requiring capital costs of expansion and increased subsidy by the city until perpetual care funds can finance the maintenance of the cemetery.

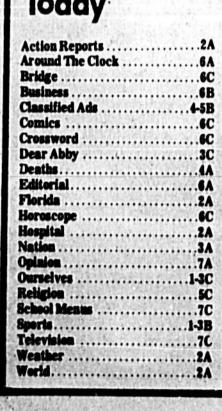
 Retention of cemetery should also require revision of grave space rates upwards from the present level of \$150 to an estimated \$250, to be reviewed again in three to five years.

10,230 grave spaces of which 8,763 have

tions have been sold.



Unity Covenant.



Today

hand, right-hand dispute. While Florida law dictates how one must ride, and provides penalties for violators, law enforcement officials say the courts themselves are useless, and often they face anger if they enforce the rules of the road against those on two wheels. Under the state law, a person riding a bicycle must observe all the regular laws applying to cars, including signaling turns, obeying traffic signals and riding only in roadways, on the

right-hand side. Additionally, bike riders, are required to use lights at night on the front and rear of their vehicles.

Safety experts also recommend cyclists wear helmets and fingerless, padded gloves, and equip themselves with rearview

mirrors which clip onto eyeglass frames or are worn like glasses, not attached to the bicycle. But a few young riders are willing to wear protective gear or equip their bicycles with lights and reflectors, said Sanford

Police Detective William Bernosky. But Bernosky said there is a worse problem, the inability of police officers to enforce the law, especially against young

ecause "it's unproductive" he said. "You don't have the \$35 bill, he said. - DAVID M. RAZLER

Herald Photo by Tom Netsel A bicycle can be a lot of fun and a cheap form of whizzing by, and drivers often are inattentive. Commissioner Morris said he also has - Retention of the cemetery means transportation, but it can also spell danger. The The situation poses a problem for law en-

# earned annually for maintenance pur-poses. Total in the trust fund is \$119,000. Moore pointed out that a private owner double of the reached for comment. Moore pointed out that a private owner double of the reached for comment. **Collide On Bicycle Rules**

### By DAVID M. RAZLER Herald Staff Writer

As Sanford opens a bike path designed to provide local residents with a safer place to ride, local law enforcement officials are debating with national safety experts over which side of the road cyclists should use.

While local police believe bicycles belong on the lefthand side of the road, national safety researchers call for mainaining the present laws which keep cyclists on the right of the road, obeying the same rules and regulations drivers follow. The debate began last October when state Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, proposed reversing the cyclists' riding rules after a meeting with Sanford police,

Seminole deputies and Florida highway patrolmen. At the time, Hattaway was told changing the laws could reduce the accidents which, in 1978, took the lives of 82 persons and injured 5,573 more in Florida.

Word of Hattaway's proposal reached Washington, D.C. where members of several safety organizations and cycling groups immediately sent complaints to the legislator telling im the law was the worst he could possibly propose.

According to Sanford police Det. William Bernosky and highway patrolman Phillip Dixon, the major benefit of making the switch would be to give cyclists a chance to see oncoming

According to Dixon, about 80 percent of bicycle accidents are rear-end collisions. The cyclist is hit from the rear, often with no idea there was any danger.

Dixon said changing lanes is "just common sense." Cyclists' chances of avoiding collisions are better when there are "four eyes looking, not two," he said.

themselves and passing cars. If a rider looks back, the bike parties.

may turn left, throwing the rider under a vehicle, he said But Ed Keary, head of the National Committee for Uniform Traffic Codes and ordinances, said the result of the switch

would be more fatalities. Keary said his organization, which compiles the uniform raffic code in force in almost all states, including Florida, said

his organization has a list of 20 reasons why the change would be dangerous. To start with, Keary says, motorists do not expect a fastnoving object to be coming at them on the right. Motorists opening doors of parked cars look behind them, not ahead, and

it night they would be shocked by the cyclist's legally required white light coming towards them Keary explained. He added that nighttime cyclists would be blinded by th eadlights of oncoming drivers.

When making a right turn under the present rules, there is no hance for a cyclist to come into conflict with traffic, but if the new system was imposed, "there would be 20 or 30 differen ossibilities for accidents," Keary said. "It screws up the hand signals, too," he noted, pointing ou he problems of indicating a turn in the legally accepted

American Automobile Association spokesman Hank Downey aid his organization backs the present codes and opposes any change for the reasons cited by Keary.

The national League of American Wheelmen and local cycling clubs have sent letters to Hattaway protesting the proposed change, said the legislator. Although Hattaway said he still believes the change would make things safer, he has called a meeting for Thursday at his

Bernosky said bike riders often have only 6 inches between Altamonte Springs office to hear views from all interested

# **Bike Law Enforcement Difficult**

One of the major bicycle safety problems is enforcement of parent's support," Bernosky explained, saying there would be the present laws, say most of the parties involved in the left- many complaints asking if officers "didn't have anything better to do" besides ticketing children.

Highway patrolman Phillip Dixon said he, like the other members of his force, catch bike riders who do not follow the rules, but do not use the courts to punish them. Instead, Dixon said he notifies the parents of the erran

rider, and leaves it to them to add to the impact of being stopped by an officer. Safety officials said enforcement plays a key part in cuttin

Florida law calls for the issuance of summonses to adult riders who break the laws, and action by the juvenile court for

Under the law, anyone found guilty of a violation could lose his bicycle for up to 90 days or have it impounded But this end of the law is not enforced due to cost, Dixon said

Impoundment of bicycles, which generally are too large t fit in patrol cars, necessitates calling a tow truck, at the cost o \$35 per tow. While the charges would be assessed to the owner of

recovery, many of the machines seized would be worth less The Sanford police do not enforce laws relating to bicycles, than \$35, leaving the county or state with an old bicycle and a

# **Riots Erupt In Iranian City Following 11 Executions**

Seturday in the northwestern city of Tabriz, Party, which emerged as a dissident group op-where 11 members of dissident Ayatollah Kasem posed to Ay atollah Ruhollah Khomeini after the Pars said shops in the city opened but shut The council was prepared to vote Friday on a down again when "a crowd attacked the U.S.-initiated resolution setting up an embargo on members his government was ready to negotiate.

pourt on charges of creating disorders in the city. tear gas shelling by revolutionary guards, the Saturday a vote on economic sanctions against measure. Iran until it considers an Iranian message that The scenario changed when Iran's am- Waldheim on his recent mission to Tehran.

exports, but the Soviet Union indicated it would The 11 men had been convicted by an Islamic fires in the streets and defied aerial shooting and they were in Farhang's proposals. They said they were identical with the package deal suggested by

down the accident rate.



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Shake and the set

# WORLD **IN BRIEF**

### **Russian Shortages Seen;**

**Canadians Refuse Soviets** 

MOSCOW (UPI) - Despite the official stance that Russia will not be hurt by President Carter's grain embargo, a Soviet agriculture specialist is warning

farmers of fodder shortages this year. Yuri Gorbunov, head of the central department for the Russian Federation Agriculture Ministry, urged farmers to maintain beef and poultry stocks at their current levels.

Meanwhile, Soviet ships diverted to eastern Canadian ports to avoid the American docker's boycott may find themselves without pilots to steer them into the harbors, said an official of the Seafarers' International Union.

### **Cleopatra Palace Found**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - Ruins of the palaces of Cleopatra and Marc Anthony have been discovered underwater in the eastern horbor of Alexandria, Egypt, by an American research team which used psychics to pinpoint the antiquities.

The discovery was revealed Friday in a paper presented at the Eight Annual Underwater Archaeological Conference by Stephan A. Schwartz, who headed the research team and co-authored the paper.



### Judge Jopling Deciding **On Bundy Trial Move**

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Circuit Judge Wallace M. Ionling may rule next week on another motion to move the trial of Theodore Bundy, who is accused of kidnapping and murdering a 12-year-old Lake City girl. Jopling took under advisement Friday a defense motion for a change of venue but did not indicate the day he would rule.

The judge has kept details of the case against Bundy a secret in an effort to protect the jury pool from pervasive publicity, but defense attorneys claim Bundy's notoriety has preceded him and he cannot get a fair trial in Orlando.

### **Death Sentence Excess?**

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - A federal judge has taken under advisement claims that James Dupree Henry should not be electrocuted because more death sentences are handed out in Orange County than other parts of Florida.

Glenn Pierce, a professor at Northeastern Univer-sity in Boston testified Friday in a hearing on a motion to vacate Henry's death sentence that there has been a "rather incredible, arbitrary application of the death penalty" in Orange County.

### WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Frigid air spread across the north-central sections Friday, with many subzero readings in the Northern Plains and Minnesota. Freezing temperatures spread into Kentucky and northern Arkansas. In the Midwest, gusts up to 40 m.p.h. broke store windows in Chicago. High winds also were reported in Butfalo, N.Y., and Boston. Winds of 75 m.p.h. were reported in the mountains of vestern Pennsylvania. High wind warnings were issued for most of New York and Vermont. AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 47; overnight low: 40;

yesterday's high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.15; relative humidity; 100 percent; winds south at 4 m.p.h. TIDES: Daytena Beach: Sunday- high, 3:49 a.m.; low, 10 a.m.; high, 4:05 p.m.; low, 10:09 p.m.; Menday- high, 4:42 a.m.; low, 10:54 a.m.; high, 4:50 p.m.; low, 10:50 p.m.; Pert Canaveral: Sunday- high, 3:41 a.m.; low, 9:51 a.m.; high 3:57 p.m.; low, 10 p.m.; Menday- high, 4:34 a.m.; low, 10:45 a.m.; high, 4:50 p.m.; low, 10:50 p.m.; Baypert: Sunday- high, 11:06 a.m.; low, 9:44 a.m.; high, 4:24 p.m.; low, 4:06 p.m.; Menday, high, 11:59 a.m.; low, 10:33 a.m.; high, 5:17 p.m.; low, 5:06 p.m. BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Injet, Out 30 Miles: Variable, mostly southerly winds 10 knots or less, becoming easterly and increasing to 15 to 20 knots late this atternoon and continuing hrough Sunday. Seas 2 to 3 feet, increasing to 4 to 6 feet this afternoon. Widely scattered showers and a chance of a few thunderstorms. AREA FORECAST: Mostly cloudy with showers and thundershowers likely today. Cloudy with a chance of rain tonight and Sunday. Highs in

the mid 70s today and in the low to mid 70s Sunday. Lows in the low 60s. Winds southerly 10 miles an hour or less and becoming easterly 15 to 20 miles an hour late this atternoon and continuing through Sunday. Rain probability 46 secont today and 40 percent tonight and Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Lows averaging in the upper 40s and low 50s north to 60s in the south, except for near 70 in the Keys. Highs averaging in the upper 60s and low 70s north to around 60 in the

### HOSPITAL NOTES

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It was just a "stay of execution" — a federal judge's post-ponement of the sale of the Tanglewood subdivision sewage treatment plant - but "we're happy to get 10 days to regroup," said homeowner Richard Telson. Telson, president of the Tanglewood Civic Association, said

the 189 Tanglewood homeowners still fear they will be forced to\* abandon their homes if a means of keeping the plant operating is not found.

The bankrupt Environmental Nature Treatment Corp. plant was scheduled to be sold at auction at 1 p.m. Friday. But federal bankruptcy judge George L. Proctor called it off after being informed of a ruling just that morning by U.S. District

Judge George C. Young. Young, ruling on a Public Service Commission appeal of a bankruptcy judge's decision Wednesday to go ahead with the auction, said sale of the plant could result in its closing and lack of sewage disposal service for the homeowners.

Legally, the homeowners could not stay in their homes if they had no sewage treatment facilities or septic tanks. Septic tank installation has been ruled out as unsuitable due to soil conditions in the area.

Operators of the sewage treatment plant, which is polluting areas waters by dumping raw sewage, have been fined \$500 a day by the Department of Environmental Regulation. At this point they owe about \$300,000 in fines.

# Area Jaycees **Plan Annual** Awards Banquet

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees have several special events planned in celebration of National Jaycee Week, Jan. 20-26. Climaxing the week's activities will be the annual Distinguished Service Awards (DSA) banquet, to be held at Buck's Sanfor Airport Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m., members of the chapter will salute its past presidents at a gathering at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building. Prospective members will be invited. Speaker for the occasion will be Rick Hattaway, secretary of the Florida Jaycees, and a member of the Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees.

Blair Kitner is the president of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees and co-chairmen of the DSA Banquet are Larry Blair and Jeff Johnson. In addition to the Distinguished Service Award, othere local men or women of Jaycee age will be osen to receive recognition as the outstanding young la enforcement officer, outstanding young educator, outstanding young religious leader and for the humanitarian and good government awards.

Guest speaker for the banguet will be Bob Koch, past president of the Winter Park Jaycees.

### Many Jogging Injuries Can Be Prevented il recovery. Tendonitis and tears

By DR. H. GARRETT DOTSON Special To The Herald Part of a series by doctors at Seminole Memorial Hospital, answering questions

about the new Heart Park. With a rapid increase in the popularity of jogging and running as a form of regular exercise, physicians are seeing more injuries, some of which are peculiar only to runners. Some of these are difficult to prevent and treat because they are poorly understood and are usually unexpected - others can be-

prevented by taking a few precautions, FEET: Probably the most common injuries be treated with ice packs, taping to pull up shoe cushioning, particularly in the toe, and seen in joggers involve the feet and ankle. Blisters can develop anywhere on the foot and are usually due to shoes or socks which are inadequately cushioned or do not fit properly. Ankle sprains occur usually while running joint during and after running and after running and can be due cross country over rough terrain, and should to a number of causes. It is sometimes due to seems to be more common on a full stomach, Many runners do not wear socks to avoid blisters from the friction they create. Calluses which usually develop on the balls and heels of the feet sometimes can not be Achilles tendon located in the back of the running on smoother surfaces or obtaining prevented because some people have large ankle just above the heel. Strains often can be custom fitted shoe inserts to distribute the

# need to be discontinued temporarily.

prevent further friction.

### By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The world looked bleak for Harold Jones when he left his native Sanford to try and make a new life for himself, his two brothers and sister in Rochester, N.Y. · He was only 17 years old. His mother had died in childbirth. He had dropped out of school at what was then Crooms

He was back in Sanford this week, visiting friends he hadn't seen in years and looking for a site for a new clothing store, something like the one he operates in Rochester. His future also appears bright as an entertainer - a singer of gospel

Jones said when he went to Rochester he begged his married sister, Carolyn, to take him, two younger brothers and a younger sister in. And he went searching for work. Being without a high school education and no college or vocational training, he bluffed his way into a job with the Xerox Corp. "I lied a little. I told them I had finished high achool and had some college. They believed me and I catch on fact if he said

ast," he said. Ten years later, just two years ago, when he was laid off, he

took his money out of the company's pension fund and first tried out a new idea — called "Dial-a-Sult." He operated the iness from his apartment, advertised and bought a interest would call him with a description of the suit they

ranted and the size. He would match that with accuseries and followr a selection of the suffits by limensize to their barries. There he would fit the clothes, altering them on the spot if essary. In six months his clientele grow to the point where could open a small store.

Quickly outgrowing that store, he moved into a larger actility in a plana in the black and Apanish section of He turned the first storefront into an entertainment arcad

with game machines for the young people of the area and in-stalled his younger sister, Gale, a senior at State University College at Brockport, as the manager.

# **Tanglewood Gets 'Stay Of Execution'**

### **Action Reports** \* Fires \* Courts \* Police Beat

### SECOND BURGLARY IN A WEEK

Marrian T. Blaylock, Rt. 3, Box 293, Sanford reported that for the second time in a week someone entered her trailer. On pennies, two gold rings, and a small gold nugget were taken. The total value was unestimated.

### Jeffrey Ellis Browning, "olly Hill Road, Casselberry, was at the Seminole County jail Friday charged with second-degree grand theft of a motor vehicle. Bond was set at \$1,050. A 10th grade Apopka high school student was transferred from the juvenile detention center to the Seminole County jail Friday after being charged with burglary. Bond was set a \$5250.

Richard Eugene Williams, 2420 Chase Ave., Sanford was jailed Friday after he resisted arrest with violence. Williams was charged with armed burglary and grand theft. No bond has been set.

### BIKE TAKEN

A 13-year-old girl's 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$80, was taken Friday two B.B. guns, a crossbow, a shotgun, two rifles, \$15 in from a carport at 2802 S. French Avenue at about 12:24 p.m. Friday. Suspects are two male juveniles, approximately 13 to 14 years old who were seen and chased by a neighbor.



TRUCKLOAD OF BOOKS

Herald Photo by Tom Vincen

Edwin Denman (left), customer account manager for Winter Park Telephone Co., and Brad Johnson, public relations manager, check out new 1980 directories as they arrive by truck Friday ready for delivery starting this weekend. Approximately half of the 150,000 directories will go t customers in south Sem inole County. Featured on the cover is a color phot of a scene in Wekiwa Springs State Park textured to look like an oil painting There is an expanded civic section with helpful information and a tap index.

A bruise of the heel and ball of the foot, and sometimes difficulty in walking, and simple fatigue or loss of salt from percommonly called a stone bruise, is usually should be seen by a physician. due to inadequate shoe cushioning and run- LEGS: Shin splints are recognized by pain a thorough warm-up including slow and ning on hard surfaces. A soft rubber cushion along the outer shin area and are caused by

the foot and are usually due again to improper can be obtained by ice on the involved area shoes, stepping in a hole while running, or and temporary cessation of running. Persimply being overweight. This injury should sistent shin splints can be helped by increased

discontinuation of running until recovered. "Runner's Knee" is simply pain in the knee

of the Achilles tendon will cause severe pain are usually due to inadequate warm-ups, spiration. The first cause can be prevented by

careful stretching of the muscle in the terms over the involved area and running on softer swelling of the muscles in this area. This is Salt tablets, Gatorade or any home made salt surfaces should help; although, running may usually seen in runners who are just starting mixture should be used on hot days or during need to be discontinued temporarily. a conditioning program and are spending too unusually heavy workout sessions to replace lost strains occur most often in the arch of much time on hard surfaces and hills. Relief lost salt. Often the first sign of salt depletion will be muscle cramps.

OTHER PROBLEMS: "Runner's stitch" an ache in the upper abdomen or side which develops during a workout. Some believe it and support the arch, and reduction or running on the heels rather than the toes. may be due to a cramp in the diaphragm muscle which separates the chest and the be treated by immediate ice packs, im-mobilization and elevation. Most long-term ankle problems involve the knee. In these cases it can be helped by the knee in these cases it can be helped by the knee in these cases it can be helped by the knee in these cases it can be helped by the knee in these cases it can be helped by the knee in these cases it can be helped by the knee in these cases it can be helped by the knee in these cases it can be helped by the knee in these cases it can be helped by the knee in these cases it can be helped by the knee in these cases it can be helped by the knee in these cases it can be helped by the knee in these cases it can be helped by the knee in these cases it can be helped by the knee in the knee in these cases it can be helped by the knee in the knee

Blood in the urine is a sometime phenomenon with long distance runners after this time should be evaluated by a physician

bones and joints and not enough fat around prevented by thorough stretching of the heel weight more evenly. Knee pain can also be a vigorous workout. Although frightening, it these areas for protection. Persistent painful cord prior to running. These strains are caused by osteoarthritis, bursitis, tendonitis, usually is of no significance and clears within calluses should be seen by a physician or usually treated by placing a felt or rubber chondromalacia and cartillage injuries, all of podiatrist for surgical reduction in size and heel lift in the shoe and reduction of hill which should be treated by a physician. Ex-Sanford Man Wins With 'Dial-A-Suit'

laroid Jones stands in front of his limousine on a

visit to Sanford. He bought the Fleetwood Cadillac when he worked part-time for a funeral director

Meanwhile, his sister, Carolyn McGrew, and nephew, Oscar McGrew, were installed as his assistants in the clothing store. alle he oversaw his businesses he also worked part-time for a uneral director, making use of his limourine there. Despite the advances made by members of the family, ragedy then struck. Jones' two younger brothers were His gospel singing career is still moving, he said, noting he is scheduled to "make five cuts" to complete an album for London Records. Jones said he is to be featured in an article in murdered in the streets of Rochester in separate incidents.

for his "Dial-A-Suit" business, and later used it It's equipped with television and telephone. The purpose of his trip to Sanford this week was to seek out a Florida location for one of his clothing shops. And he brought his limousine with him.

"Ebony" magazine later in the spring

# NATION **IN BRIEF**

### **Administration Officials**

### **Confer On Security Options**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration is conferring with members of Congress on how to strengthen national security in light of the crises in

Iran and Afghanistan. Spokesmen did not say so directly, but the clear implication was the administration wants to strengthen the clandestine operations of the nation's foreign intelligence agencies.

An administration official said Friday one of four options for responding to the Asian crises is "consideration of increased flexibility for the executive branch in supporting and implementing our national security goals." The official said the other three options included

economic and military assistance for Pakistan, an enhanced and permanent U.S. military presence in the Indian Ocean region, and increased U.S. facilities in that area.

### Poll Shows Shift In Iowa

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) - The campaigns of President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy nearly crossed paths Friday - a prelude to tonight's face-toface encounter of candidates and running mates. Friday was a day of intensive campaigning in Iowa

by Republicans and Democrats - much of it overshadowed by a new poll with striking findings. Just 10 days before the Iowa precinct caucuses, the copyright poll in the Des Moines Register showed a

volatile electorate that underwent major shifts during the last month. The biggest beneficiary was Carter, who held a 32-

point lead over Kennedy. The biggest loser was Republican frontrunner Ronald Reagan, whose refusal to participate in last week's GOP debate was attributed to the loss of his lead among six Republicans actively campaigning in Iowa. Reagan's rating dropped from 50 percent to 26

### Candidates Criticize Embargo

ATLANTA (UPI) - Two Republican presidential peruis criticized President Carter's call to embarge grain shipments to the Soviet Union Friday, saying farmers would suffer and the stoppage probably would not end Russian occupation of Afghanistan. Rep. Phillip Crane, R-Ill., and former Texas Gov. John-Connally made brief stops in Atlanta before moving on to campaign for the Iowa caucus next week. "The last thing in the world we should ever embargo

is food." the 49-year-old Crane said during the taping of television talk show. "I think he, President Carter, is asking the American

farmer to pay for the mistakes of the present administration," Connally said in a news conference.

### Meany's Body Lies In State

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The body of George Meany will lie in state for two days in the lobby of the huge AFI-CIO headquarters Sunday and Monday in a final public tribute to the longtime labor leader. Federation officials announced an invitation-only

requiem mass will be celebrated on Tuesday at St. Matthew Cathedral, followed by interment at a suburban Maryland cemetery. Members of the general public have been invited to

pay their respects while Meany lies in state at the building he constructed across Lafayette Square from the White House.

### Wounded Hostage Gives Birth

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A woman wounded by a gunman who shot and killed her two children before taking his own life was in critical condition today after undergoing surgery and giving birth to a 2-pound girl by Caesarean section.

The infant, three months premature, also was reported in critical condition at Mercy Hospital. Arlene Ware, 24, and her children, Kimberly, 4, and Fred, 2, were kept hostage for 39 hours in a barricaded house by her boyfriend, Samuel Andrews, 27, before he shot all three Friday and turned the gun on himself as police stormed the house.

### Marine Accused Of Desertion

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) - Attorneys for Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who has sat silently as former POWs have accused him of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam, will begin presenting his side of the story Jan. 29.

A hearing to determine if Garwood will be courtmartialed was recessed Friday after the prosecution ended its case.

### **Drops Suit Against Ford**

DETROIT (UPI) - Ford Motor Co. and attorneys for dissident stockholders have agreed to drop a \$50 million lawsuit charging Henry Ford II with improper use of company funds.

The suit, which was dismissed in New York courts in September, will not be continued in Michigan courts or elsewhere." the company said in a statement

The agreement does not include payment of damages, the company said.

### **Grain Futures Rally**

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CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain and soybean futures allied sharply higher on word of Chinese purchase of U.S. wheat and announcement of an expanded federal

gasohol program. The day of calmer trading contrasted with the past two days of frenzied activity following the two-day suspension ordered by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission to buffer the market impact of the U.S. cutoff of grain to the Soviet Union.

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PATRIOTIC CHAMPIONS

Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program winners (from left) Zachary Dunbar (third), John Jeffries (second) and Raymond Cowls (first) look over a textbook as they prepare for regional competition. The three are students at Seminole High School and won the local contest, which was sponsored by Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 10103 in Sanford.

# **County Commission Action**

The County Commission took action on the following items his past week - Passed unanimously a motion to authorize the Office of

Management, Analysis and Evaluation to transfer within departments listed the following funds: In Public safety, \$113,841 from contingency to salaries; in Supervisor of Elections, \$195 from other voting machines to

travel for training and conferences; in County Development-Library Services, \$20,000 from books and materials to office equipment (the funds will be used for shelving at the Sanford branch library); in County Development-Library Services \$3.500 from books and material to outside printing, in Judicial-Circuit Court, \$281.47 from office equipment over \$100 to office equipment under \$100; in Public Works-Road Division, \$439.93 from operating supplies small tools to operating equipment; in Supervisor of Elections, \$2,613 from voting machines to operating supplies-voting machines; in Public Works-Vehicle Maintenance, \$150 from office equipment account 519-64.1 to office equipment account 539.64.1; in Human Services-Animal Control-Mental Health. \$1,166 from regular salaries and wages to Baker Act-Mental Health; in Public Safety-Sheriff, \$2,040.40 from contingency to retirement-FICA match; in OMAE \$743.50 from 3 separate accounts for books, publications and memberships to one account for books, publications and memberships. The commission also approved a capital outlay of \$154 for the Public Works director's office. - Adopted a resolution to adjust the Fiscal Year Tran-

sportation Fund budget for unanticipated revenue. - Passed unanimously a motion to release warrant checks prior to general approval of the warrant register in ac-

cordance with Administrative Procedure Number 100-12-0. - Heard County Administrator Roger Neiswender announce that Seminole Cablevision company has requested reconsideration of the Cable TV Ordinance and he will meet with the rival company, Storer, to determine if there is a reason for

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- Concurred that Victor Freedman should be admitted to the School for the Deaf and Blind. - Acknowledged a letter from the St. Johns Water

Management council acknowledging an invitation from the county to present information and show a water quality fills before the commission, on a date as yet unset. - Acknowledged a letter from Lee County requesting

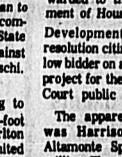
Seminole County help in a lobbying effort to get motor vehicle inspection fees increased from \$3 to \$5. - Discussed committees each county commission board member will be on for the following term.

- Approved unanimously scheduling a public hearing amend Chuluota street lighting districts. - Appointed Gaylene Wirick to fill a vacancy on the Plan ning and Zoning Commission.

At its 7 p.m. public hearings Tuesday, the board: - Approved rezoning from agriculture to single-family dwelling district, property described as being on Dike Road, 1/2 mile north of Howell Branch Road.

- Denied a specific amendment from low density urban ( commercial and rezoning from A-1 agriculture to C-1 com-mercial, property described as in the general area of State Road 419, Wagner Road and State Road 434, south side against application by Barbara B. Fritschi and George W. Fritschi.

- Overturned the Board of Adjustment in refusing to authorize access to Carlton Street and in requiring a 25-foot buffer on the property line on the northeast corner of Carlton Street and Raymond Avenue for the Sanlando United Methodist Church, with stipulations. - Approved a request to vacate a portion of Burton Avenue



Altamonte Springs at \$1.33 million. The estimated cost of the modernization project was \$1.4 million. HUD is being walls.



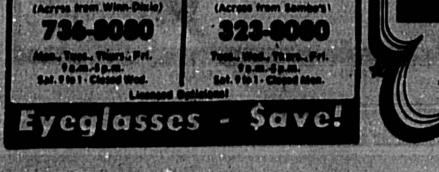
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by Charles L. Greene.

The Shanghai newspaper Wen Hui published five photographs of candidate spacemen in space outfits under the headline, "China's astronauts flap their wings on the verge of will not be able to send a man into orbit during the next eight It was the first time the Chinese press has mentioned the

training of spacecraft pilots in China, the official news agency Xinhua confirmed today The article in the Wen Hui newspaper, which is published in Shanghai and reached Peking today, did not mention when, or

f, China will send a man into space. The deputy chief of general staff for the armed forces, Wu Xiuquan, said during this week's visit of Defense Secretary Harold Brown a manned space program was not one of China's top priority projects during its current ambitious moderization program

"We are considering this step, we are doing research, a man a space is possible," Wu said at a banquet given by army

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriett Williams, Sanford; . sons, John H. Williams Jr., Altamonte Springs and Dr. Jeffery Williams, Midlothian, Va.; two desighters, Mrs. Gwynne W. Burnser, Rockledge and Mrs. Both Tayler, Chicago, III., and three grandchildren.

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Fee: \$10.

League Plans Voter Registration Drive Voter registration books close Feb. 9, for the Presidential locations: Tuesday, Jan. 15, Lake Howell High School, 10 a.m. imary. If you are a resident of Ser to noon and wekiva Elementary School, 5 to 7 p.m.: Fri at least 18 years old, and have not been convicted of a felony Jan. 18, Seminole High School, 10 a.m. to noon; and Tuesday you are eligible to register and vote. There is no residency time Jan. 29, Oviedo High School, 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call Denver Reid at 862-6778 or Jen Representatives of the League of Women Voters of Seminole Nelson at 323-3936.

# SCC Leisure Time Program **Announces New Classes**

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College announces new classes being formed. These classes are selfsupporting, at no expense to taxpayers. **ARTS AND CRAFTS** 

Oil Painting - 7 to 10 p.m.; Wednesday; Jan. 16 to Feb. 20; AEC No. 11; Fee: \$15.

Ceramics-Pottery - 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday; Jan. 15 to Feb. 26; SCC Room G-127; Fee: \$25. Also 7 to 10 p.m.; Thursday; Jan. 17 to Feb. 28; SCC Room G-127; Fee: \$25. Stained Glass-Beginning - 7 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday; Jan. 15 to Feb. 19; AEC No. 11; Fee: \$30.

Stained Glass-Advanced - 7 to 10 p.m.; Thursday; Jan. 17 to Feb. 21; AEC No. 11; Fee: \$30. Watercolors - 7 to 10 p.m.; Monday; Jan. 14 to Feb. 18; AEC No. 11; Fee: \$15; also 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday; Jan. 16 to

Feb. 20; G-129; Fee: \$15. MUSIC AND DANCE Ballroom Dancing-Beginning - 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Monday; Jan. 14 to Feb. 18; AEC No. 10; Fee: \$20; also 8 to 9:30 p.m.; Vednesday; Jan. 16 to Feb. 20; AEC No. 12; Fee: \$20.

Ballroom Dancing-Intermediate - 8:30 to 10 p.m.; Monday; an. 14 to Feb. 18; AEC No. 10; Fee: \$20. Class Guitar I - 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday; Jan. 1 farch 19; SCC Room G-106; Fee: \$20.

PHYSICAL EXERCISE Aerobic Dance-Exercise - 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Thursday; Jan. 17 to Feb. 21; AEC No. 10; Fee: \$10. Also 7 to 8 p.m.; Thursday; Jan. 17 to Feb. 21; AEC No. 10; Fee: \$10. Also 8:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.; Thursday; Jan. 17 to Feb. 21; AEC No. 10,

YOGA - 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Monday; Jan. 14 to Feb. 25; AEC No. 12; Fee: \$15. JAZZ DANCE-EXERCISE I - 10 to 11 a.m.; Monday; Jan.

14 to Feb. 25; AEC No. 10; Fee: \$15; Also, 11 a.m. to noon; 11 a.m.; Tuesday; Jan. 15 to Feb. 26; AEC No. 10; Fee: \$15; Also, 7 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday; Jan. 15 to Feb. 26; AEC No. 10; Fee: \$15; Also, 11 a.m. to noon; Wednesday; Jan. 16 to Feb. 27; AEC No. 10; Fee: \$15; Also, 5 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday; Jan. 16 to Fee: \$45. AEC No. 12; Fee: \$15. Also, 7 to 8 p.m.; Wednesday; Jan. 16 to Feb. 2; AEC No. 10; Fee: \$15; Also, 8 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday; Jan. 16 to Feb. 27; AEC No. 10; Fee: \$15; Also 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Thursday; Jan. 17 to Feb. 28; AEC No. 10;

JAZZ DANCE-EXERCISE II - to 2:30 p.m.; Monday; Jan. 14 to Feb. 25; AEC No. 10; FEE: \$20. JAZZ DANCE - EXERCISE III - 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.;

County will be registering residents to vote at the following

project

### Altamonte Firm Low`Bidder

The Sanford Housing asked to review the bid an Authority (SHA) has for- concur in an award of con warded to the U.S. Depart- tract before the bids expire of ment of Housing and Urban Feb. 9. HUD will be providing Development (HUD) a the financing for the project. resolution citing the apparent Included in the moderresolution citing the apparent nization low bidder on a modernization project for the Castle Brewer replacement of all windows, exterior doors, exterior Court public housing units. painting, replacement of tile oidder floors, kitchen cabinets was Harrison Central of electrical fixtures, in-

One of China's top scientists, Quian Shunquiang, said during

### AREA DEATH JOHN H. WILLIAMS

Brisson Funeral Home-P John H. Williams Sr., 61, of is in charge of arrangements 407 Lakeview Drive, Sanford, died Friday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Wales, he came to Sanford in WILLIAMS, JOHN H. 1920. He was a Real Estate broker in Orange and Drive, Santord, who died Friday Seminole counties and for-merly an insurance agent in Sanford for American Fire Leo King officiating. Burlat at a later time. Brisson Funera Home-PA in charge.

9:30 p.m.; Tuesday; Jan. 15 to Feb. 26; AEC No. 12; Fee: \$20 Also, 8 to 10 p.m.; Thursday; Jan. 17 to Feb. 28; AEC No. 1 Fee: \$20.

SLIM 'N TRIM - 9 to 10 a.m.; Monday; Jan. 14 to Feb. 18 AEC No. 10: Fee: \$7.50: Also, 10 to 11 a.m.; Wednesday; Jan 16 to Feb. 20: AEC No. 10: Fee: \$7.50; Also, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday: Jan. 14 to Feb. 18: AEC No. 10; Fee: \$7.50; Also, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Monday; Jan. 14 to Feb. 18; AEC No. 10; Fee: \$7.50: Also, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.: Wednesday: Jan. 16 to Feb. 20; AEC No. 10; Fee: \$7.50; Also 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wed nesday; Jan. 16 to Feb. 20; AEC No. 10; Fee: \$7.50.

ASTROLOGY-SIMPLIFIED FOR BEGINNERS - 7:30 p.m to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday; Jan. 15 to Mar. 4; SCC Room S-213; Fee: \$15.

PHOTO-DARKROOM TECHNIQUES - 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Monday; Jan. 14 to Mar. 3; SCC Room L-011A; Fee: \$25. PHOTO-CAMERA AND IMAGE - 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday; Jan. 15 to Mar. 4; SCC Room S-112; Fee: \$25. PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY - 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.;

Wednesday; Jan. 16 to Feb. 27; SCC Room G-131; Fee: \$25. PHOTO-CREATIVE DARKROOM TECHNIQUES - 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday; Jan. 18 to Mar. 7; SCC Room L-011; Fee:

WOOD SCULPTURE - 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Tuesday; Jan. 15 to Mar. 18; SCC Museum; Fee: \$30.

THEATRE APPRECIATION - 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Thursday; Jan. 17 to Apr. 3; SCC Room S-213; Fee: \$20. BASIC GENEALOGY-DISCOVER YOUR ROOTS - 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Monday; Jan. 14 to Mar. 3: SCC Room S-112: Fee:

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DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING-BASIC - 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday; Jan. 15 to Feb. 26; SCC - Northwest Corner Parking Lot: Fee: \$20. **DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING-ADVANCED** — 8 p.m. to 9

p.m.; Tuesday; Jan. 15 to Feb. 26; SCC - Northwest Corner Parking Lot; Fee: \$20. HOME "FIX-IT" COURSE - 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday; Jan. 16 to Feb. 27; Carpentry Shop; Fee: \$15.



# **Florida Hospital** has a dream to share with the people of Seminole County of quality, low-cost health care

Just a dream in 1908, Florida Hospital began in a farmhouse. From farmhouse to sanitarium, from community hospital to modern medical center with health-care services equal to the finest in the Southeast, Florida Hospital remains a place where people are special. Now, Florida Hospital wants to share a new dream with the people of Seminole County. Toward this end, Florida Hospital has submitted to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County a proposal to purchase Seminole Memorial Hospital. And we pledge to you, the people of Seminole County, this, our com-mitment to the future of Seminole Memorial ....

### Florida Hospital is committed to purchase Seminole Memorial Hospital for a sum of \$8.25 Million.

Further, Florida Hospital commits to spend whatever sums are required to bring the facility, equipment and services up to the standards of health care you've come to expect and have a right to demand. We estimate the cost to be \$6-8 Million. By renovating the present facility rather than building a totally new hospital, Florida Hospital foresees a substantial savings to the patients who will use the hospital in the future.

Seminole Memorial would remain a free-standing community hospital - not a satellite of Florida Hospital. Yet, it will share in all the benefits of a larger, non-profit organization. Our nonprofit status means that excess profits go back into upgrading services - not to shareholders. The Florida Hospital network is locally based, with a strong commitment to the welfare of the community. This strong local base, means expert personnel, support equipment and financial resources would be immediately available to Seminole Memorial Hospital. Further, Florida Hospital pledges to build a satellite of Seminole Memorial between Sanford and Altamonte Springs, when future needs arise.

Seminole Memorial is your community hospital, and Florida Hospital pledges to support this community identity and involvement by establishing a Board of Directors, the majority of whom will be residents of Seminole County, and a Seminole

### But we need your support to make it come true

If you agree that Florida Hospital's commitment to the future of Seminole Memorial will provide the finest health care possible without burdening patients with an unnecessary escalation in the cost of health care . . .

If you further agree that improving the present facility, rather than building a new structure, will help hold the line on rising hospital costs .....

And, if you further agree that Seminole Memorial should remain a community hospital, where local citizens and local officials have a voice in the planning and operation of the hospital in accordance with the needs of the community ....

Write to your County Commissioners expressing your support. Then, attend the special public meeting on January 15 at 7 p.m. in the Seminole County Courthouse and let your feelings be known.

This is a message in the public interest from



a non-profit hospital operated by Adventist Health System/Sunbelt

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Memorial Civic Advisory Authority Council. The Council will be composed of Sanford-based physicians and dentists, members of the Board of County Commissioners, county and city officials - plus, members of the community. It is the intention of Florida Hospital, through the Board and Council, to insure that management of Seminole Memorial will always remain consistent with the best interests and needs of the local community

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Florida Hospital pledges that present medical staff will continue with established patterns of practice and will have the opportunity to apply to the medical staff of Florida Hospital. This would enable physicians to follow a patient through the entire system when required. The medical staff of Seminole Memorial would remain self-governing, totally separate from Florida Hospital.

Florida Hospital further pledges to provide continued employment to the present employees of Seminole Memorial. In addition, they will share in the benefits of a non-profit network including our commitment to personal growth and developmen through in-service education, educational advancement a hospital expense, and employee health benefits. Florida Hospital is committed to education as a means to improve the skills and abilities of the people who will serve you, the people of Seminole County.

Then let your voice be heard.



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### **Evening Herald**

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## Slavery: 1979 Style

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In an interview published in the January, 198 issue of The American Spectator, Jonas Savimbi, leader of the pro-Western UNITA guerrillas who are fighting the Russian and Cuban-backed MPLA (Marxist) government in Angola, raises once more a terrible moral issue that the United States and the Free World cannot in conscience ignore any longer.

Mr. Savimbi charges that more than 6,000 Angolan children have been taken from their homes and shipped to Cuba since 1977. He made the same allegation when he visited Washington in November, and was largely ignored.

But, as columnist William Safire noted a few weeks ago, if the United States were to take over an African nation, round up thousands of its children and ship them back for forced labor and capitalist indoctrination, cries of kidnapping, brainwashing and slavery would ring through an outraged Third World.

Various reliable reports indeed seem to verify a new form of Communist slavery, 1979 style. A inequality" for black youth. Dutch newspaper recently reported scenes of weeping parents at Brazzaville airport in the Congo as 1,200 black children, mostly between 10 and 15 years and among the most gifted in that nation, were forcibly shipped to what were called "vacation camps" in Cuba.

According to the Savimbi-Safire reports and almost twice the chance of dying within the other witnesses. Cuba's abduction of African first year of life as a white baby." children is for a two-fold purpose: To compensate - "Black children and teenagers die from Cuba for the loss in labor manpower because of its illnesses at rates 25 percent or higher than the troop commitments in Angola and elsewhere to advance Soviet imperialism, and the puppet have no regular source of medical care as are Angolan government, propped up by some 30,000 Cuban troops, hopes to dominate the next generation of Angolans with Cuban-brainwashed

If the forced labor and indoctrination of African children in Cuba is an "anti-truth" as Angolan Communists assert it would appear Fidel Castro would insist on an investigation and exoneration by U.N. observers. If, as evidence same chance of being unemployed as a white suggests, this new-style slavery is in fact taking high school dropout." place, U.S. intelligence and Washington officials can hardly be unaware of it. The presence of more than 6,000 Angolan children in Cuba would be almost impossible to conceal.

In short, this situation is too terrible, not to say alarming, to be ignored. And we would grieve to see the United States made, in effect, an accomplice to so great a crime against humanity because of the expedient indifference or timid

### SS Insecurity

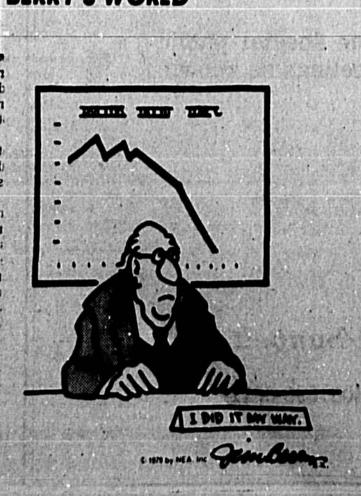
The maximum Social Security tax will increase this year to \$1.587.67 from last year's record high of \$1,403.77.

And in 1981, the maximum will soar to \$1,975.05. Workers are becoming restive. Complaints already have stirred Congress to consideration of rolling back the 1981 increase.

Not only the plight of the working person, who is seeing a persistent erosion of the purchasing power of his paycheck, has caught the congressional attention. Discontent in Alaska prompted state employees to withdraw from the system with the advent of the New Year.

Federal employees don't participate.

universal coverage. Each defection, such as Alaska's, weakens the Social Security base. Survival of the program may depend upon action to reduce the tax burden, which for many





By DORIS DIETRICH

JULIAN BOND Xmas Still To Come

### **By JULIAN BOND**

Christmas, the children's time, has passed. But part of the proper celebration of our children could come from attention paid to the work of the Children's Defense Fund, a national non-profit organization. The Fund's president is Marian Wright Edelman. In two recent speeches, Mrs. Edelman adds up "the arithmetic of

She writes: "Black women receive less prenatal care - and receive it later in their pregnancies than white women. Prenatal care has been shown to be one of the most important factors influencing infant mortality and health." - "A black American baby today has

rates for white children and teenagers." - "Black children are twice as likely to outpatient emergency room services than white children."

- "A black child is twice as likely to grow up in a family whose head did not finish high school as is a white child."

"A young black college graduate has the

Many children, however, belong to a minority not confined by race, class or language, Mrs. Edelman notes.

"We have found," she explains, "that if a child is not white, or is white but not middle class, does not speak English, is poor, needs special help with seeing, hearing, walking, learning, adjusting, growing up, is pregnant or married at 15, is not smart enough, or is too smart, then, in too many places, officials exclude or discriminate against him - often with impunity."

The Sterotypical working father and homemaker-mother caring for two children fits only one of 16 American families today. This cliche overlooks the 28.2 million children whose mothers work outside the home, only 10 percent of whom have decent day-care slots

It overlooks the children of single parents, the families with children suffering emotional, physical or mental handicaps, the families too poor to purchase health care and the millions of new parents who are old enough physically to conceive but too young emotionally to parent.

Like too many frivolous gifts, that real present will have to wait until next year.

### JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Despite a copious outpouring of crocodile tears from the White Vietnamese occupying forces in Cambodia House over the plight of Cambodia's starving and their Soviet backers. millions, the same officials who for political reasons dragged their feet on relief shipments being diverted to Vietnamese troops or are continuing to sabotage the desperately otherwise withheld from the starving needed program.

Two months ago, I reported on the Carter nistration's unconscionably belated and alf-hearted efforts to aid the stricken Cambodian people. Then President Carter, with righteous fervor, pledged a massive re-lief program. Amid much fanfare, Rosalynn Carter visited the ghastly refugee camps on the Thai-Cambodian border.

Americans responded with their usual generosity, sending donations to private relief organizations. I reported how senators and citizens rushed forward to help. Congress voted aid money. UNICEF stepped up its efforts. The worst of the Cambodians' nightmare might soon be over, it seemed.

But a few cynical saboteurs in the State Department's East Asian deak and the White House's National Socurity Council were determined to use the Cambodian horror to score Cold War propagands points. Over-whelmed by the wave of humanitarian support for the relief program, the hard-liners adopted a new tactic in what one diameted observer called "another war with Vietnam." Using a Big Lie technique worthy of the

"failure," and blamed it all on the wicked According to this line, food shipments are

populace for conscienceless political reasons. Just how mass starvation would help the Vietnamese and Soviets win the hearts and minds of the Cambodians was never made

As with every falsehood, there was some truth to reports of looting and diversions, but the relief efforts were having a positive ef-

This cruel campaign of deceit has enraged those who know the true situation in Cam-bodia. As a knowledgeable Capitol Hill source told my reporter Lucetie Lagnado, "The information they're spreading is simply grong. The United States is sabotuging the relief efforts."

Other sources in a position to know - officials of the relief organizations who have been on the scene, like UNICEF, OXFAM America and the Church World Services -

murderous Pol Pot rump regime that controls areas along the Thei border.

According to my congre sional sources, it's

as sure as the man (or is it a woman?) in the style. moon changes his mind, so do people. And most folks don't really listen to the dictates of their own wills, but are greatly influenced by the decisions others make for them.

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Originality? There's not much of it around when it comes to clothes, hair, furnishings, customs, or what have leg for those women who have the courage and you. Most people like to think they are up with . money to go through with it. the times - or in other words, in style.

its weight, even in the changing world. Somebody said "hair is the crowning glory." Well, hair has certainly been an arbitrary

issue, especially when men's locks were lengthened several years ago, and the com-





By ROBERT MUSEL LONDON (UPI) - A scientist recently them was synthesized. It was alpha andeveloped what should have been the dream drostenol, a chemical related to sex horperfume of all time - a human "pheremone" or sex attractant.

In animals these odor signals are well known and so is the behavior they trigger. For example pig breeders spray a boar pheremone to make the sow receptive. So in humans the first positively identified pheremone should have opened up a whole

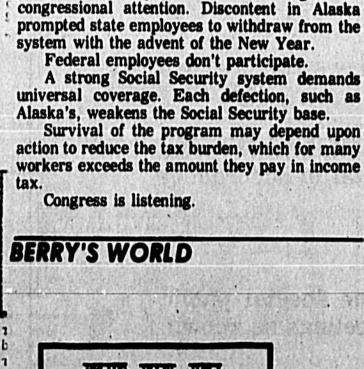
new area in seductive perfumery. But preliminary tests of the substance, alpha androstenol, show that in its present pure form women like it on men but men do

not like it. The research was carried on at Warwick niversity by Dr. George Dodd who speculated, as biochemists and psychologists have for years, that skin glands and other unknown functions of parts of the body made it probable humans had pheremones like

other organisms. There are moths that can pick the pheremone of a female out of the air miles away. In pigs, the pheremone that ensures the that essence of tomcat in a spray would help next generation has long been synthesized

and put into an aerosol. Dodd's laboratory decided the secret might lie in human sweat and eventually identified tomcat odor was unusable for nine months two pheremone-type compounds. These were thereafter.





Call it fad, fashion - or even fallacy - but just fortable crewcut became obsolete and out of Just as women's skirtlengths have gone up and down like a windowshade - so has the length of

Milady's tresses. And today, the hottest and neatest hairdo for women dates back centuries to braids worn by Africans and Egyptians. Getting braided today can cost an arm and a

And just think, I go back to an era when However, a certain amount of tradition carries braided hair was "homemade" and had a poverty stigma attached.

Many status symbols of today - such as denim - for example - were poverty items years ago. Just recently, a workman in our backyard noticed the large woodpile.

"Now that's what I call status," he said. "I call it an ungodly sight," I corrected. "Oh, no, he stood his ground. "The home fireplace now takes precedence over the swimming pool as far as status is concerned."

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"Not in my book," I stood firm. "I like the pushbutton lifestyle.' "But what would you do if the pushbuttons didn't produce?" he asked. "You could keep "

warm and even cook." Maybe so. But, still, in today's modern world, fireplaces would probably lose their charm and

prestige if people really did have to depend on Odds are that today's moderns with fireplaces

VIEWPOINT

# On Our **No-Friend** Policies

### By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The United States will enter the 1980s with many handicaps as a result of its 1970s foreign policy, which was based on accommodation with Marxism and hostility to anti-communist nations.

The British-Chilean Council, recently eviewed American policy in recent years,

"The Carter administration is sometimes accused of having no coherent foreign policy - an incoherence as evident in Latin America as elsewhere. This may be unfair. A policy is discernible: namely, that of winning over would-be enemies by acting hostile to wouldbe friends."

The Council explained that Chile has been presented by skilled demonology as the ogre of the non-communist world. The presumption in Washington appears to be that wellpublicized harassment or humiliation of Chile will earn the friendship of regimes attracted the Castro camp (such as Michael Manley's in Jamaica), and popularity among the proletariat and peasantry of the various non-Marxist despotisms of the subcontinent." This untriendship policy towards an communist Chile, which narrowly escaped total communist control during the Allende regime in the early 1970s, has been manifested most recently by new restrictions on loans to that country.

The Carter administration's unfriendship policy continues towards Chile and other anticommunist countries, despite its manifest failure in Iran. Timely support of the Shah by the administration would have prevented the collapse of his government and the breakdown of the country.

administration also has been unfriendly towards the government of King Hassan in Morocco, a country with an important strategic position in North Africa. Only now is the administration beginning to give Morocco a little military aid. For two years it turned down Morocco's appeals for assistance in its fight against Algeriansupported Marxist guerrillas.

What the United States needs is a new policy of positive friendship for countries that share America's anti-communist philosophy and that are strategically important to the free world.

In this connection, it's essential that the United States rebuild its ties to South Africa. At long last, the U.S. public is aware of the strategic importance of the Indian Ocean. The U.S. is likely to have strong naval forces in the Indian Ocean for years to come. South African airfields and naval bases would be enormously valuable facilities for American forces. The U.S. should make every effort to obtain access to these facilities.

# Cambodian Relief Efforts Sabotaged

a handsome profit. And Pol Pot's "fat, visit to Tehran. Hansen's Iranian contacts sadistic" soldiers are indeed stealing food have turned out to be better than those of the from Cambodian civilians, the source added.

But despite these depredations - and the ogistical problems of distributing the food in war-ravaged Cambodia - the relief program is succeeding, I've been informed. Though still badly undernourished, Cambodia's copie are no longer dying wholesale

The self-fulfilling, Washington-based sabotage campaign, though, has succeeded in drastically drying up the flow of donations to elief organizations. Since President Carter's ill-informed blast at Vietnamese "obstruction" last December 6, for example, contributions to OXFAM America and similar relief organizations suffered a 56 percent drop

Footnote: A National Security Council official stuck desselly to the line that the listnemese and Soviets are solely thwarting the relief effort, and dismissed the logistical problems besetting the reacuers.

KHOMEINI CADRE: In the months since confirm this judgment. The only substantial diversion of feed shipments, they report, has been by corrupt Thai officials and the armed thugs of the The only substantial diversion of feed shipments, they report, has been by corrupt Thai officials and the armed thugs of the The only substantial diversion of feed shipments, they report, has been by corrupt Thai officials and the armed thugs of the The only substantial diversion of feed shipments, they report, has been by corrupt Thai officials and the armed thugs of the The officials and the armed thugs of the The only substantial diversion of feed shipments, they report, has been by corrupt Thai officials and the armed thugs of the militants is far from complete. And we reported in an earlier column that the em- with other nations." He "respebeauxy captors themselves are far from united challenge (d)" Carter to ask for "

supposed ruling body of Iran, the Revolutionary Council, has limited influence over the radicals in the embassy. Government ministers "are generally excluded from any significant contact with the militants .... and especially the hostages themselves."

Hansen told the president that "the character and real goals of these militants are not clearly understood," and there is doubt about their absolute loyalty to the ayatollah. Noting "the continued selfification by the militants with other leftist revolutionary causes in the world," Hansen cites "rumors and some evidence that a leftist influence in the form of Maoism may be there."

The Khomeini government, however, "seems to be a religious and nationalistic movement that denies any communist ngs," Hansen wrote.

Turning to domestic politics, Hanser ional investigation of this matter. nedir of the Nixon crowd, the ad-ministration's footdraggers repeatedly fed as much as 10 percent of the food intended for the media reports of the relief effort's the Cambodian refugee camps, then sell it for the media reports of the relief effort's the Cambodian refugee camps, then sell it for the media reports of the relief effort's the Cambodian refugee camps, then sell it for the media reports of the relief effort's the Cambodian refugee camps, then sell it for the media reports of the relief effort's the Cambodian refugee camps, then sell it for the media reports of the relief effort's the Cambodian refugee camps, then sell it for the media reports of the relief effort's the Cambodian refugee camps, then sell it for the media reports of the relief effort's the Cambodian refugee camps, then sell it for the media reports of the relief effort's the Cambodian refugee camps, then sell it for the cambodian refugee camps, the camps camp

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The Board of Directors of the Florida agreement has been established en- that has put together the Soviet con- availability and domestic agricultural mendations of every relevant state arising from the Occidental-Soviet

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# THE INFLATION GAME RULES: BEGIN AT 'START.' SPIN POINTER AND GO TO SPACE IT INDICATES. FIRST PLAYER TO BACK DOWN TO 'START' WINS. START 5 / SET 7% WAGE-PRICE GUIDELINES GQ DOWN

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our labor does not get any benefits from were as entitled to government help as

A complete lack of coordination by the plans for t contract for construction funding of the the ceremony. Casselberry senior citizen complex was There will surely be a groundbreaking hand-delivered to the city.

State Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, sometime in April or May and maybe hand-delivered the contract to Grier then someone will think to invite during ceremonies Jan. 4 at Secret Lake everyone. Park, where the structure is to be built. The federal-state grant for the

the exception of Mayor-Elect Owen a two-year period. The city of chairman of the delegation, to call the city administration that the grant had toward construction. Total planning and Altamonte, prior to Jan. 18 for the item to been approved, nor were they invited to construction money for the project is be placed on the agenda. the ceremony. None of the county \$323,000. construction costs of the complex. Chamber.

the senior citizens who served on the the delegation are advised by State Rep. Vogt, Sen Clark Maxwell Jr., R-advisory committee, which worked out Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte, Melbourne; and State Rep. Bobby Connally was the only presidential drive less; 8 percent said they are using proach.

Casselberry Mayor Bill Grier's office ultimate location, were not told of the Parties & was in evidence recently as the state event until Friday morning, the day of Politics

ceremony when construction begins

None of the city council members, with facility's construction totals \$265,000,over

# 'No Name' Food Products Vary In Size And Color

Dear Consumer Reports - A friend of mine who's a food broker says "noname" foods are "the bottom of the barrel." Is this true?

Dear Reader - No-name, or "nofrills" foods are sold at many supermarkets today in cans or packages with plain labels that bear the name of the food inside -- string beans or peaches, for instance - but no brand-name.

These generally less-expensive foods aren't federally graded, as brand-name foods generally would be. So in this sense, your friend may be right. Still, such grading describes the appearance and other asthetic qualities of the foods - not their nutritional qualities. Here's how it works: a can of brandname string beans contains vegetables

that are uniform in size and color, while the beans in a no-name can aren't. The nutritional value is the same and cans taste the same either way. Similarly, brand-name canned peaches are uniform in size and color, while no-

name peaches may vary in those qualities. Again, the taste and the nutritional value are equal. Dear Consumer Reports - Is it true

the enriched white flour used in white bread is less nutritious than whole Dear Reader -- Those restorative vinyl

whole wheat protein. The niacin, thiamin, riboflavin of floor surface.



and iron extracted in the processing white flour are returned by enrichment - sometimes in greater amounts than in the unprocessed flour. (The total vitamin and mineral content of white flour depends on the degree of extraction during processing.)

more minerals than white flour. Yet research also indicates that the presence of phytates, a natural constituent of whole wheat, may keep some of these minerals from being absorbed into your bloodstream

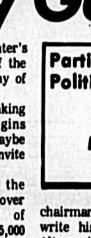
Dear Consumer Reports - I've been told that 'using a "vinyl dressing" will help restore the shine of a "no-wax" floor

dressings should be available at the store that sold you the floor covering. That's a good thing, too, since the dreadings must about the same amount of be compatible with your particular type

Sheppard, was apprised in advance by Casselberry has pledged a total of \$35,000 write his office at P.O. Box 884 in Proposed legislation should award nor were they invited to the The Seminole Legislative Delegation prepared in writing, Hattaway said, with "ceremony. And the county commission will hold a hearing at 4 p.m. Jan. 23 at the a copy forwarded to each member of the has pledged allocation of \$25,000 toward Altamonte Springs City Hall Commission delegation so that each item can be fully

Probably worst of all was the fact that Those wishing to present a matter to Other members of the delegation are: Feb. 12, Lou Treadway, Orange County have combined trips; 48 percent said the use of radar to catch speeders and 22





### Inflation Game: No Hope Seen When is something going to be done to try to control prices so that people can begin to live again and not only exist? We don't seem to have anybody at the head of our government with any authority. We only have appeasers who put off today's work for tomorrow and tomorrow never comes. The price of everything is getting uncontrollable. Taxes are getting beyond comprehension. With such uncertainties business and industry cannot operate This uncontrollable situation has caused the recession to increase its pace considerably and is causing many





isolated, purified, and analyzed and one of

A psychologist at the university then

devised an experiment in which, according to

the magazine New Scientist, both men and

women were asked to make evaluations of a

group of men some of whom were

unknowingly anointed with alpha an-

they show that women rated the pheremone-

wearers higher. Men, however, consistently

downrated the pheremone-subjects. Since

pheremones are supposed to be attractive to

he opposite sex, the reaction of the women

The key to the male reaction came from the

pigs. Boars become aggressive in the

resence of pheremones from other boars.

Dodd is aware that a pheremone-based

perfume or after-shave might have com-

nercial possibilities but, according to New

Scientist, he is not working in that direction.

women assaulted by muggers or rapists by

effectively labeling the attackers.

Instead, he is experimenting with an idea

was not surprising.

The results have not yet been published but

mones. It smelled like sandalwood.

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# Our Readers Write -**U.S.-Soviet Phosphate Pact Degrades Environment**

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Wildlife Refugee.

agency, and adding further to the heavy contract that justifies the severe costs

company's argument during times of your stamina and resolve during this domestic economic hardship.

But the circumstances have changed dramatically. Russia is now clearly an to world peace and American foreign

Specifically, we find that a trade Chemical Company, the corporation vironmental quality, energy Suwanee, contrary to the recom- recognizes an advantage to the U.S.

Snowbird Weekend Set Former Screaming Eagles of the 101st Airborne Division living. in Florida or vacationing in the warmen climate are hereby notified that we will

We respectfully urge you to re-

exceedingly trying period of in-

Peter C. H. Pritchard

Chairman of the Board

Florida Audubon Society

Dade W. Thornton

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ternational conflict.

Orlando, hosted by our Sunshine State Chapter, on Feb. 9 and 10. Come and For further information, write: George E. Koskimaki, executive secretary, 101st Airborne Division

Detroit, Mich. 48021. George Koskimaki East Detroit, Mich.

Youth Staff Says Thanks

On behalf of Youth Programs, Inc. we would like to publicly thank the members of the Church of the Nativity and the Knights of Columbus for their generous Christmas donations.

have a pleasant holiday. As we move into the 1960s may we

who are willing to share with others. Lenora Mobley



Edward D. Yokley cannot stand by, and at the last minute Sanford hope that we have the manpower and elligence to detend ourselves.

I as well as thousands of our proud In reference to the article "Growing Americans served in the armed forces Older" written by Lou .Cotton, he because we love our country. It's true reminds me of the neighbor who lives that we had to draft to keep the forces next door to many Americans who love up to par. I was a Marine recruiter their country and is willing to fight for prior to retiring and let me tell you it. The guy next door is the one who says first-hand that the services (all of let the other guy do the fighting. To Lou them) have dropped well beyond Cotton, I think you should leave (their) strength when the draft stopped E.B. Smith

have a Snowbird Weekend in visit with your old friends. Association, P.O. Box 101AB, East

Through their unselfish sharing, our ouths and their families were able to

forever be mindful of our fellow citizens

Sue Miller

Youth Programs, Inc. Staff

# New Casselberry Game: 'I've Got A Secret Lake Park' Donna Estes

Stephen G. Balint Sr.

Brantley, R-Longwood

America if you feel this way.

We are at the point where we need

problems

Seminole County purchased at auction Harley House in downtown Orlando. Mr. P's supper club for \$10,000 when the

U.S. Needs Manpower

bank not only has the \$10,000 invested, changed vacation plans and their driving said it will be a medium-sized style.

mortgage payments. be the keynote speaker for the Orange opinion

candidate whose schedule would allow Don't let the fact that Atlantic Bank of The annual dinner will be held at the they have not changed at all.

U.S.M.C. Ret.

mortgage was foreclosed confuse you. In a recent survey of Florida members said they do not. Of those who do plan to The bank held a mortgage for \$168,000 of the American Automobile Association buy a car, 75 percent said they will buy on the property and furnishings. So the (AAA), most of those polled said they had an American made car and 52 percent

but also the \$168,000 and will have to pay habits because of rising gasoline prices. four years' back property taxes on the Thirty-four percent said they made supper club as well. The bank probably would have been shorter trips; 28 percent said they had canceled their trip; 25 percent used a much happier if the owner of the club, plane instead of a car; four percent used Mr. Patrick's Inc., could have paid the a bus instead of a car; and three percent used a train instead of a car. A total of 26 percent said the rising prices and Former Texas Gov. John Connally, scarcity of supply had no effect on their Republican candidate for president, is to vacations and two percent had no

County Republican Lincoln Day dinner On driving habits, 52 percent said they Thirty-three percent were opposed to

made other changes and 16 percent said Questioned about whether they plan to

buy a new car in the next year, 68 percent

The use by law enforcement officers of radar devices to catch speeders has met with disfavor in the courts of the Miami area. But 60 percent of those who participated in the survey favored enforcement of the speed limit by that by motorists of "fuzz-buster" type radar detectors to avoid detection by traffic

### Senior Citizens Praying **1980s Bring Better Days**

What did the 1970s mean for those of us Growing in the aging population? We have been hopelessly trapped by Older world events that brought about

escalating inflation. Medical science kept us healthy and living longer. But the costs of doctors, dentists, medicines and hospital care continued rising faster than other personal expenditures.

Food bills seemed to get bigger each Medicare partially covers some of our time we shopped at the supermarkets. health expenses. Some of us can afford Many older people faced the vital supplemental health insurance for decision of whether to buy nutritious food reimbursement of medical costs not or pay their medical bills.

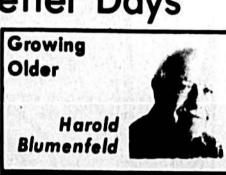
more than doubled in those 10 years. to pay for prescription medicines, dental

Home rentals cost more. If we didn't and other health aids. have the ready cash as our rented houses When the sad day arrives that we can and apartments were converted into no longer live at home, we need better condominiums and cooperatives, the government regulation of nursing homes, boost in interest rates made it virtually which have become a national disgrace. impossible to obtain bank loans to buy If we don't have the cash to buy our the homes where we had lived for many homes when they are converted into

At the end of the 1970s, about 23 million Washington should lend us money - and Americans were over age 65. During the at a lower interest rate than banks. next decade, they will be joined by a We who are old and growing older can large group of people now in their early only hope that good programs will be 60s or late 50s.

The 1960 census could prove that before out our so-called golden years better in \$990 more than 25 million persons will be the 1980s than in the 1970s. classified as "senior citizens."

What can we hope for in the 1980s? of all ages for the best thing the 1980s can We need a better national-health plan. bring: peace.



covered by Medicare. The prices of gasoline and heating fuel But we need help from the government

work, eyeglasses, hearing aids, crutches

cooperatives and condominiums,

enacted by Congress so that we can live

And we can pray along with Americans

him to attend, Treadway, said.





# **Tribe Stretches Streak To 16**

A 10



'Anyone that tries to run on us will have a hard time." Sanford coach Bill Payne couldn't have summed things up any better as his fifth-ranked Seminoles destroyed Five Star Foe Apopka 97-60 at the Sanford gym Friday night. The Seminoles never trailed in the ball game as they jumped

out in fromt just five seconds into the contest on a lay up by Glenn Stambaugh. The 6-8 Blue Darters tried to push the ball up court early but they were stymied by a tenacious Sanford defense. Eight first quarter turn overs by Apopka led to a 22-14 Seminole lead at the end of the period. Sanford wasted no time increasing its lead. Bruce McCray took a feed from Stambaugh to score on a slam dunk, giving

the Seminoles a comfortable 33-16 lead with 5:40 to go in the David Thomas led the balanced Seminole scoring attack first half. with 21 points. McCray added 18 points and 10 rebounds while The Blue Darters closed the Sanford lead to 11 points before the Seminoles regained a 48-32 advantage as both squads went stambaugh finished with 16. to the locker rooms. Smooth Eddie Williams was the scoring ace for Apopka as he Despite trailing by 16 points at the half Apopka managed to fired in 17 points. He also helped out with seven rebounds for shoot 50 percent from the floor. But Sanford blistered the dazed the smaller Blue Darters. Blue Darters as they hit on 21-30 shots from the floor for a The Seminoles face DeLand on the road Tuesday night phenomenal 70 percent before coming back home to tangle with third-ranked Daytona "We probably shot better tonight fainland Friday night. commented Payne. Stambaugh started the second half in the same fashion as he "If Sanford plays the way they did tonight I think they'll beat opened the game by scoring a lay up off the opening tip. Mainland," replied Helm: Seminole collected four more straight baskets to give Sanford Payne snapped back, "DeLand is our next game - we'll

'The kids were really psyched up tonight, we came ready to play'- Seminole High Coach **Bill Payne** 

Forward David Thomas scrambles for a loose ball in Friday night's 16th straight victory for the Tribe. This time Apopka was the victim.

# Darrell Waltrip Grabs Pole For Sunday's Western 500

pole position Friday for Sunday's \$160,000 rains that drenched the track. Western 500 at Riverside International Raceway. Gurney, coming back for just Waltrip, claiming to be "more and more relaxed" on the unfamiliar road course, averaged 113.404 mph to edge Cale Yarborough of Tim-

monsville, S.C., who averaged 113.333 mph. Next were Richard Petty of Levelcross, N.C., at 113.248 mph; Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., at 113.201 mph; Dale Earnhardt of Kannapolis, N.C., at 112.355 mph; Dave Marcis of Skyland, N.C., at 112.211 mph; Dan Gurney of Newport Beach, Calif., at 111.984 mph; Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., at 111.735 mph; Joe Millikan of Randleman, N.C., at 111.576 mph; and Bill Schmitt of Redding, Calif., at 111.276 mph.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) - Darrell Waltrip of Qualifications were held late in the day any season. Daytona is our most important race looks like I've got to work on the finish." Franklin, Tenn., driving the same 1977 Monte following a warmup session that lasted less than and it's important to go down there next month Unluckiest of the 35 drivers who attempted to Carlo he used to capture last year's race, won the one hour. The restricted time was due to heavy with a lot of confidence that comes with winnin' this race and leading in the points.' Waltrip led most of the 1979 NASCAR season then spun the car and wasn't able to run a second Gurney, coming back for just one race after a standings but faded in the 31st and last race of the lap. Schmitt, the last driver on the track, bumped 10-year layoff, said he was satisfied with his fourth-row starting position. The road racing year at Ontario, Calif., to lose the championship to veteran, who captured the Western 500 five times Petty by 11 points. "I've got my start down pat," he joked. "Now it making another qualifying attempt today. in six years starting in 1963, ended his retirement to drive in what he called a "nostalgic revisit" to the track where he first became famous.

Waltrip indicated he wasn't surprised to have the pole position. "With all the rain and the mud on the track, I figured it would be slow," he said of the 2.62-mile eight-turn course. "It seems like we do better night. But the third ranked Mainland Buccaneers had a few every time we come out. "We're fixin' on winnin'. That's the way to start ideas of their own in the Lake Howell gym. "We can't let them control the tempo, we have to maintain the ball and do something with it when we have it. No mistakes and a near perfect game if we're going to win," was how Robinson summed up what was needed of his Hawks to beat the talented Buccaneers. Mainland put on a dazzling, ball-hawking, torrid shooting and crisp rebound performance that all added up to spell a 100-

# **Dave Cowens Decks Rollins But Robey Floors Atlanta 108-93**

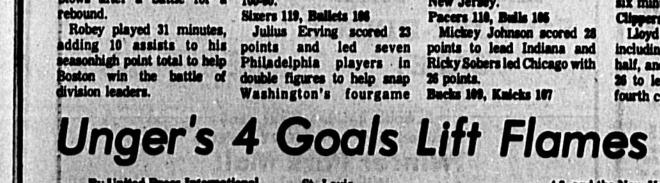
Dave Cowens was fighting mad but it was Rick Robey tired. I usually average about Jamaal Wilkes, Spencer Milwaukee, to hand New York who played with vengeance. 17 minutes a game. I looked at "Losing Dave put a lot of pressure on the bench and I to take advantage of it." Haywood and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar combined for 75 points to lead Los Angeles before a George Gervin, the N pressure on the bench and 1to take advantage of it."to lead Los Angeles before a<br/>record crowd of 28,146, which<br/>came to see the homecoming<br/>of Earvin Johnson, whoGeorge Gervin, the NBA's<br/>leading scorer, fired in 38<br/>points to lead San Antonio.was glad to be able to do it<br/>against a team like Atlanta,"In other games,<br/>Philadelphia downed<br/>Washington, 119-106, Los<br/>Angeles beat Detroit, 123-100,<br/>to lead the Boston Celtics to a<br/>108-93 victory over the AtlantaIn other games,<br/>Philadelphia downed<br/>Washington, 119-106, Los<br/>Angeles beat Detroit, 123-100,<br/>Indiana defeated Chicago,<br/>110-105, Milwaukee topped<br/>New York, 109-107, Santo lead Los Angeles before a<br/>record crowd of 28,146, which<br/>of Earvin Johnson, who<br/>scored 13 points with seven<br/>assists despite a pulled groin<br/>muscle in his right leg.George Gervin, the NBA's<br/>leading scorer, fired in 38<br/>points to lead San Antonio.<br/>Randy Smith notched 36 for<br/>Cleveland.Washington, 119-105, Milwaukee topped<br/>HawksNew York, 109-107, San<br/>Antonio tolted Cleveland 116Tom Oreans and RonKings 112, Nuggets 99<br/>Scott Wedman scored 27<br/>points to help hand Denver its

gate with 2:37 left in the first stopped Golden State, 116-112, game road losing streak. period when they came to and Seattle won over Utah, Mike Newlin had 28 points for

caught a second wind," he had 31 for the Bullets.

Antonio jolted Cleveland, 116- Tom Owens and Ron ens and Atlanta 109, Kansas City clipped Brewer teamed for 57 points SuperSonics 100, Jazz 90 Rollins got the Deriver, 112-59, San Diego to help Portland break a 12- Gus Williams scored 28

New Jersey



lan, came up with a golden per- "I've had a tough time."

Quebec Nordiques.

"We played well as a line tonight, in spid. "One guy doesn't go out there and glay and score four goals on his own. It was a team effort." Unger tied it at 17:44 but Bob Fitchner restored the lead for the Nordiques at 18:36. Unger completed his 10th career displayed before back problems clouded

Garry Unger, the NHL's alltime Iron "I hope this is a turning point," he said. inger's seventh goal of the

# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 13, 1980—1B

# Seminoles Get 'Fired Up,' Whip Apopka

### Herald Sports Writer

a 58-32 lead with 4:21 left in the third period.

"We were outclassed tonight," stuttered losing coach Butch Helms. "But we'll play better against them the next time With the victory, the Seminoles extended their season-long

winning streak to an undefeated 16 game mark. Payne was quick to compliment his bench after the big win. "Our reserves did a super job in the second half. A lot of teams don't realize that we have a strong bench. The problem is, when you have 14 players on your team they all can't play at

Sanford has had a problem, playing to its opponents level this year, but they overcame that problem against the Blue

"The kids were really psyched up for tonight's game. We were ready to play.

worry about Mainland when the time comes." Sanford swept the night's action as the junior Seminoles set

back Apopka 59-41. Stanley Hogan scored 19 points for the Seminoles while Billy Sweat and Marvin Butler added 12 and 11 points respectively.

APOPKA (60): Rutland, 6, Taylor 11, Anderson 5, Richmond 12, Williams 17, Webb 3, Swift 0, Young 2, Wright 4. Totals 27 6

SANFORD (97): McCray 18, Stambaugh 16, D. Thomas 21 Butler6, Whitney 13, S. Thomas 2, Grace 4, White 4, Alexander

as they put the final touches on an impressive 97-60 win. Sanford 14. Fouled out: None. Technical: Coach Payne.



Merald Photos by Tom Vince Seminole center Reggie Butler skies for a rebound Payne's reserve troops carried Sanford the rest of the game Halftime: Sanford 48, Apopka 32. Team fouls: Apopka 17, against the Blue Darters in the Tribe's Friday

qualify was Neil Bonnett of Hueytown, Ala.

Bonnett out of the top 25 which qualified Friday.

Bonnett has the option of keeping his speed or

Bonnett averaged 107.773 mph on his first lap and

George Gervin, the NBA's 14th straight loss on the road.

to just two points in the final Clippers 116, Warriers 112

Edmonton, 6-2.

Ryan Walter scored two goals to beir He scored all four Atianta goals to help gave Atlanta a 1-0 lead in the first period, Ryan Walter scored two goals to help the Flames score a 4-3 victory over the then Michel Goulet and Reggie Thomas Washington win for the fourth straight connected 14 seconds apart in the second time at home. The Canucks have lost 12 of their last 13 on the road.

Nevertheless, the goals were a morale-hooster for the centerman, whose intered the game-winner at 13:45. In other games, Washington bombed played was snapped at 914 on Dec. 22 in vancouver, 7-4, Buffalo nipped Colorado, won four of its last five road matches.

**Mainland Crushes Lake Howell** By JOE DeSANTIS perfect 5-0 mark in the Five Star Conference **Herald Sports Editor** Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson had the right idea Friday

Mainland's well oiled starting five, which have played together for close to seven years beginning in the Daytona YMCA youth program, worked like a finely honed razor to blitz out in front of Lake Howell 8-0, the closest the Hawks ever got throughout the contest.

Sparked by Sam Henry's 26 points and a dozen assists, the Buc's combined a seemingly never miss shooting performance. in the first half with a smothering press to race to a 30-14 first quarter advantage that ballooned to 53-25 by halftime.

"We like to do it early and set the tempo," explained Mainland coach Dick Toth. "That way we can make our op-The Buccaneer's, who average a 58 percent shooting mark

from the floor, hit on 24-31 shots the first half and pressured Lake Howell into 16 turnovers enroute to the big lead. Toth used his starters sparingly throughout the second half

score book. Jerry Smith was close behind Henry with 20 points and 11 rebounds while Larry Smith canned 16 and Alvin Pavne tossed in 12 for the hot-handed Buc's who connected on 77 percent of their first half shots. Lake Howell played a much better second half than first half but the early margin proved too much for the Hawks to overcome. Mainland didn't exactly go ice cold in

Smith, Henry and Payne continued the torrid shooting display, connecting on 12-17 third quarter shots between the three of them to stretch the margin to 82-69 entering the third

ed all Lake Howell scorers with 18. Chuck Scott also hit double figures for Lake Howell with 10.

points in the second half 47-44, something that was of concern

"We've been letting our opposition average about 50-55 points a game so we gave up a little more than usual."

"We have five kids that can play major college ball. When we're right I don't see anyone that can stay with us. If we continue to improve I don't see why we can't go all the way.

All the way would be to Lakeland for the state playoffs. There is one squad that might have a few words to say about that next Friday night when Mainland visits fifth ranke

DAYTONA MAINLAND (100): Smith 20, Prince 16, Harris 5. Henry 26, Cooper 4, Akeley 4, Payne 12, Morris 3, Sheffield 8, Childs 4. Totals: 45 10-17 100.

LAKE HOWELL (69): Barnes 18, Scott 10, James 3, C. McKnight 12, Smith 3, Layton 4, Brightman 8, LaCore 2, Boucher 1, Conway 6, O'Shaughnessey 2. Totals: 27 15-24 69. Halftime: Mainland 53; Lake Howell 25. Fouls: Mainland 17, Lake Howell 18. JV, Mainland 74, Lake Howell 38.,



Lake Howell's Chuck Scott battles Mainland's Larry Prince (11) and Herb Harris (45) for a seconu quarter rebound.

three-point play with 21

Junior Bridgeman scored a

### Lloyd Free scored 39 points. half, and Brian Taylor added 26 to lead San Diego to its fourth consecutive wi

# 4.3, and the New York Rangers whipped

# 69 victory - its 14th straight of the year which includes a ponents play our kind of ball.'

as evidenced by 10 Buccaneers making their marks in the

quarters number three and four either.

Lake Howell's Claude McKnight and Reggie Barnes put on a little second half shooting spree of their own. McKnight, held scoreless in the first half, canned 4-4 shots in the third period and 2-2 in the last to finish the night with 12 points while Barnes

Mainland managed to outscore Lake Howell by only three

"Usually we play better defense than that," he pointed out

Toth also served some notice about the future of his Buc's.



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### 2B-Evening Herald, Sanford, FI. Sunday, Jan. 13, 1980 PUTS UP HIS DUKES

DEVILS END

### Syracuse Orangemen DURE'S MIRE GMINSKI-THE 6-11 SENIOR HELPED THE TOP RANKED BLUE Stop Rhode Island

Fifth-ranked Syracuse, vantage with nine minutes to passing another obstacle in go in the first half. URI staged AS HIS SCORING this very difficult week, is a comeback and tied the IN TWO OVERTIME part.

"It wasn't pretty, but we're went ahead, 32-30, on a 20-foot just happy to get out of here jumper by Mark Upshaw with with a win," Syracuse Coach 1:38 left. Jim Boehiem said Friday Syracuse came back fast in night, after the Orangemen the second half, moving into a scored a 64-54 victory over zone defense and taking the Rhode Island.

year without a loss for Headd with 18 minutes to Syracuse, was especially play. The Orangemen then important since it was a opened up a 55-48 lead with prelude to Sunday's meeting 7:21 left on a Roosevelt Bouie with ninthranked Purdue. If layup. the Orangemen - who have "We're a little tired," Boalready beaten West Virginia ehiem admitted. "We've and Baltimore this week - played five games in eight can win that one, they will days. I felt Rhode Island was have made it a week to a good shooting team." remember.

Island something to No. 1 team in the East," said remember when scored 20 Rhode Island Coach Jack points to pace the effort. Kraft.

By United Press Inter- Syracuse assumed an early 2 CONSECUTIVE lead and held a 21-13 ad- TOURNAMENT getting ready for the hardest score, 26-26, on a tip-in by Phil FINALS LED THE Kydd with 5:30 to go, then WAY.

lead for good, 37-36, on a 21-The triumph, the 13th of the foot jumpshot by Marty

"Thirty-nine percent from Louis Orr gave Rhode the floor isn't going to beat the

Borg, McEnroe Make Semi's NEW YORK (UPI) - The perhaps this thought was all you win the tournament. It In an even more dramatic third man on the court, in- the inspiration he needed was a good win, but if John match earlier Friday, Convisible as he may have been. Friday night to win two tie- wins tomorrow he'll forget he nors rallied from a 4-1 deficit

Although Gerulaitis and McEnroe already were assured of berths in Satur-day's semifinals of the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters, couldn't penetrate Gerulaitis' loser of their match was Borg, "You've got to win tomor- ensuing service, finally perfect record in the three

was a privilege that lowing his victory over the Gerulaitis again got the Higueras, 6-2, 6-0. Both he and Gerulaitis in particular man who beat him in the final jump in the decisive tie- Gerulaitis earned a bonus wanted to pass up, inasmuch of the U.S. Open last Sep- break, winning the first two check of \$10,000 for finishing as he has lost all 14 matches tember. "Winning today points, and he went on to end first in their respective he's played against Borg, and doesn't mean anything unless the match, 7 points to 4. groups.

in the final set to overcome Roscoe Tanner, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6,

Borg wound up with the only

petition after crushing Jose

an excellent job with recruiting but there

"Frankly, you wish it was one of those

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Halftime: Spruce Creek 40, Lake Brantley 20. Fouls: Spruce Creek 15, Lake Brantley 13. Fouled out Patriot center Tom Moths battles for a rebound in Lake Brantley's 58-52 loss to Spruce Creek Friday

8 58.

### Lady 'Hounds Upset DeLand

Lyman's Lady Greyhounds LYMAN (58): J Smith 12, got 26 points from Maria Serrano 2, Ferritto 11, M. Smith and 12 from JoAnn Smith 26, Page 4, White 3. Smith to score a surprising 58- Totals 20 18-31 58. "I wish I was smart enough to know 46 win over 4A top rated The Lady Greyhounds took DeLand 13. Total fouls: the lead at the first quarter Lyman 19, DeLand 15. Fouled and never let the Lady out: M. Smith, Barkley,

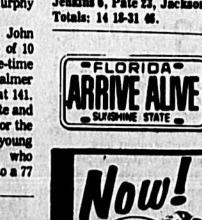
Buildogs get any closer than Jenkins. eight points throughout the The loss dropped DeLand to

8-2 while Lyman improved to

DELAND (46): Etridge J Barkley 2, Hardwick 3,

One tool does it all !

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Serry. No Des Under 18

### For two hours and 29 McEnroe. 3-6, 7-6, 7-6. At the time, the match minutes Vitas Gerulaitis and As a result, Gerulaitis gets seemed to mean a lot. John McEnroe were to play Jimmy Connors in the McEnroe easily won the struggling through what opening match of the opening set following a break should have been a semifinals at 1 p.m. EST in the fourth game, but they meaningless match, Borg was today, followed by Borg and struggled tenaciously for each McEnroe. And even if point over the final two sets. to win," said Connors, who very much in evidence.

the booby prize awaiting the picks up \$100,000. the world's greatest player. row," Gerulaitis stressed fol- losing, 9-7.

LSU football coach.

(UPI) - Obviously, Larry don.

Classic.

was over.

was the awesome Bjorn Borg, breakers and edge past lost tonight."

**Rein's Death Clouds L.S.U. Picture** BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) - Six defensive back with the St. Louis Car- "I think the (coaching) staff has done weeks ago, LSU Athletic Director Paul dinals, for the job.

Dietzel was in the meeting room of the school's Board of Supervisors recom-school's Board of Supervisors recommending Robert "Bo" Rein as the next would be offered a four-year contract to with LSU Chancellor Paul Murrill. take over as head coach. Dietzel choked back tears during the

He returns today in a "Twilight Zone" Dietzel was to make his recom- brief news conference late Friday, and atmosphere to name Rein's successor. mendation to the 15-member LSU Board said he was crushed by the tragedy that Rein, 34, is presumed dead after his of Supervisors at a 10 a.m. meeting took Rein's life. private plane mysteriously veered 1.500 today.

"I think it would be most fitting not to what to say, but this is one of those things DeLand Friday night. miles off course and plunged into the make any comment about possibilities that defy...," Dietzel said, not completing until the time comes," Dietzel said. "I'm his thought. "I can't imagine how Although Dietzel refused to speculate not going to say anything until I actually devastated the Rein family is and how on the new coach Friday, he reportedly tell the board what the state of the ship badly we feel. was ready to recommend Jerry Stovall, is."

an assistant under Dietzel at South Dietzel said the new Tigers' coach things that was a bad dream and you Carolina and former professional would retain Rein's eight-member staff. would wake up and it would go away."

Nelson Grabs Two Stroke Desert Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. Regalado and Mac McLen- that meant I had a long way to Kratzert, Ray Arinno, who go to be back where I used to also had a 65, and Bob Murphy Jenkins 6, Pate 23, Jackson 1 Nelson is pleased to be the "It took a week of bathing be."

wrist taken out of the cast he California, last week. He course Hope format, Nelson opened with a 68, skied to a 77 had worn to give a sore tendon teamed with Amy Alcott and said he was able to steer the and was back at 145. a chance to heal. That day he they won' the tournament, ball better than he had in the

Tate To Meet Weaver

doesn't hurt makes him even career was finished."

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — "Big John" Tate, the reigning World Boxing Association champion, will make his first title defense "It would be a terrible Las Vegas.

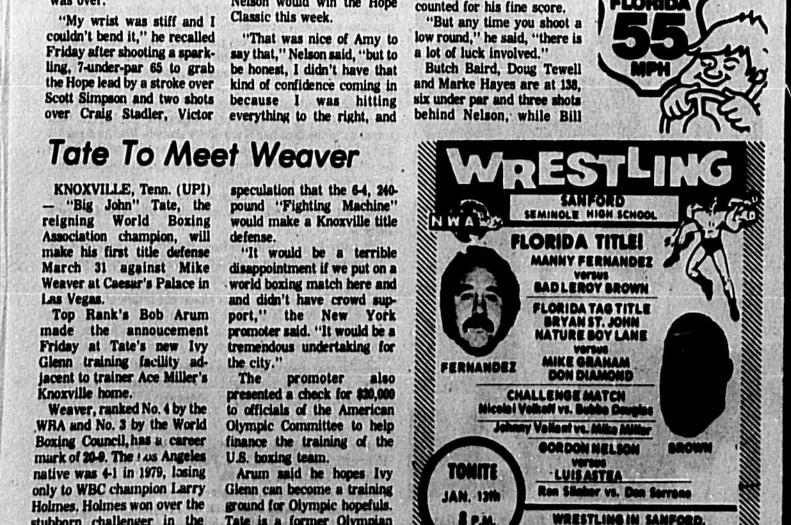
made the annoucement promoter said. "It would be a Friday at Tate's new Ivy tremendous undertaking for Glenn training facility ad- the city." jacent to trainer Ace Miller's The promoter also

WRA and No. 3 by the World Olympic Committee to help Boxing Council, has a career finance the training of the mark of 20-9. The ! us Angeles U.S. boxing team. native was 4-1 in 1979, losing Arun said he hopes Ivy only to WBC champion Larry Glenn can become a training Iolmes. Holmes won over the ground for Olympic hopefuls. tubborn challenger in the Tate is a former Olympian 12th round.

March 31 against Mike disappointment if we put on a Weaver at Caesar's Palace in world boxing match here and and didn't have crowd sup-Top Rank's Bob Arum port," the New York

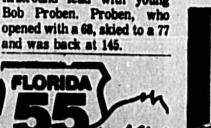
Knoxville home. presented a check for \$20,000 Weaver, ranked No. 4 by the to officials of the American

himself, winning the bronze Arum dampened medal for heavyweights

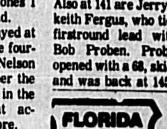


SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL

# thought his playing career moving Alcott to predict first round, and that ac-Nelson would win the Hope counted for his fine score. FLORIDA



### are at 139. leader after two rounds of the my wrist in hot water to 90-hole Bob Hope Desert regain any mobility. It was Wells in the first round of the Mahaffey is in a group of 10 kind of scarey because all I Hope, which took two days to tied at 140 while five-time Having a right wrist which could think of was that my complete because of the rain. Hope winner Arnold Palmer "I made some good shots is in a group of 12 tied at 141. happier. Nelson came out to play in a It's two weeks to the day mixed partner, one-day event It's two weeks to the day mixed partner, one-day event In Friday's round, played at firstround lead with young today when Nelson had his at El Niguel in Southern tougher Eldorado in the four- Bob Proben. Proben, who





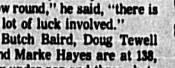


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### by Alan Maver Oviedo Lions Use Balance To Whip Eustis Panthers

Spruce Creek Edges Patriots

Friday night.

Balance was the key for Digger Phillips squad as four of Oviedo's five starters placed in double figures to offset a 20 point performance by the Panther's 6-5 super sophomore Kenny Green.

Senior guard Troy Kessinger paced Oviedo's balance with 18 points. Fellow senior Horace Roland tossed in 13 while ever-improving freshman Ronnie Murphy canned 10 and Bill Burgess added 13 to the Lion attack.

Green's scoring efforts for Eustis were aided by Bill Clendinen's 16 point showing and 11 points from junior Kevin Harris.

The victory marked the fourth straight for Oviedo since the holiday Outlook Tournament

Hawks Halt Patriot Rally

The Spruce Creek Hawks held off a furious fourth

quarter rally by Lake Brantley Friday night to edge

Spruce Creek played two ballgames as did Bob

The first half belonged to the Hawks as they blitzed

out to an 18-5 lead in the first quarter and stretched it to

The key for Spruce Creek was holding the Patriot's

senior guard Doug Dershimer to four first half points.

Lake Brantley wrote the second half story. Behind

hot-handed Dershimer the Patriots outscored Spruce

Creek 32-18 down the final stretch with Dershimer

canning 16 second half points, but the early deficit

proved too much for the Lake Brantley crew to over-

come as Spruce Creek hung on for the 58-52 victory.

Patriot attack while Harold Laughlin chipped in with 6.

Backcourt partner Gary Hays added 10 points to the

Lake Brantley faces Oviedo Saturday night in search

of its second win against 12 losses this season. The

the Patriots 58-52 in Five Star Conference action.

Peterson's crew.

40-20 by halftime.

Lions stand at 8-4.

Totals: 28 12-20 52.

The Oviedo Lions improved their season slate while the loss dropped Eustis to 7-5 on the season? to 8-4 with a 68-62 win over the Eustis Panthers Oviedo faces Lake Brantley Saturday night and will then tangle with Kissimmee in a home contest Tuesday and finish up the week with a bye on Friday before facing Bishop Moore's Hornets at home on Tuesday, January 22.

> OVIEDO (68): Kessinger 18, Roland 13, Burgess 12, Murphy 10, Jones 8, Scott 4, Meyer 3. Totals: 27 14-22 68.

EUSTIS (62): Green 20, Clendenin 16, Harris 11 Elleby 6, Rieckle 4, J. Johnson 2, M. Johnson 2, Parker 1. Totals: 24 14-19 62.

Halftime: Oviedo 39, Eustis 27. Fouls: Oviedo 19. Eustis 19. Fouled out, Riecke, Elleby.

# Lyman's Guards Whips Bulldogs

### By SAM COOK Herald Sports Writer

"Maybe this three guard offense will work," Lyman Coach Tom Lawrence mused outloud to no one in particular before Friday's encounter against DeLand.

"I think we might have something here with this three guard offense," a more convinced Lawrence remarked to assistant Coach Norman Ready after the Hounds had built a 35-28 halftime advantage over the visiting Bulldogs.

"Three guards. We're gonna stay with this setup a while," a now thoroughly convinced Lawrence confirmed about his strategy move which paid dividends for a 85-65 befuddlement of visiting DeLand Friday night.

Lawrence employed seniors Jeffrey "Doc" Nelson and Sam Lemon along with lightningquick sophomore William Scott in a backcourt trio which combined for 40 points.

"It gives us a little more quickness and better ballhandling," Lawrence assessed of his 11th hour move. "It also improves our press, too."

And that it did as a swamping defense spearheaded by Nelson broke open a tight ballgame near the end of the third quarter for an impressive Greyhound runaway.

Until that third quarter, though, it was a give and take game featuring two heralded juniors - 6-21/2 Fred Hinson of DeLand against the Greyhounds 6-2 Neal Gillis.

Gillis, whose game high 25 points came on snake-like drives down the middle and on the baseline, nudged Lyman ahead 21-17 halfway through period two.

Hinson responded to the challenge with a hifty pass to another junior Darryl DeShazier for a three-point play and a 22-21 lead one

minute later. Gillis and Deshazier again traded baskets for a 25-24 Bulldog margin, but it would be the last time the scoreboard blinked in favor of DeLand.

Sophomore center Eric French bounced off the bench for two free throws and a basket. And when Nelson followed with two more charity tosses the Greyhounds carried a 35-28 advantage into intermission.

Lyman converted an incredible 25 of 30 free throws on the evening, which was definitely a determining factor. DeLand, on the other end connected on 13 of 23. Despite the difference at the foul line it

turned out to be a foul on Hinson - his fourth - and two technical fouls late in the third

quarter which may have spelled doom for Art The coaches, however, begged to differ.

"No, I don't think it would have mattered," arissi objected. They were already seven up ind had the momentum."

### SCOREBOARD

W.Va. Wslyn 93, Bloomsbg 7. Benedict 86, Paine 71 Bridgwtr 96, Shnandoah 76 Chris Newpt 72, Meth 68

lewberry 71, Flagler 54

Cleve St. 90, G. Mason 69 E. III. 61, Wis-Pttvl 65 Hastings 69, Mt. Marty 6 Huron 72, Black Hills 61 Chi Circle 99, Mo.-Stl. Milliken 66, Carthage 61 NE III. 104, G.Williams 63 Ottawa 79, Tarkio 73 S.D. Tech 81, Dak. St. 76

Tex Sthrn 87, Wisconsin 75

N. Mont. 72, Carroll 65 Ore. Coll. 74, S. Ore. 58 Ore. Tech 75, E. Oregon 54

### Dog Racing

AT SANFORD-ORLANDO Friday night results -First race—5-16.D anatee Mork 4.60 3.40 2.60 Harem Whiz Q (4-7) 9.40 ; T (4-7-5) 49.20 ; Time 2 Pita-Beitia Second race-5-16, C 5.20 3.80 2 Pita-Altu (Q (2-4) 22.40; P (2-4) 64.80; T (2-16) 327.00; DD (4-2) 27.20; Time Third race - 5-16, M 3Zack Heart 10.40 3.00 3.20 7 Rica-Altu 8.20 5.00 4.40 A Husker Agnes 4.00 2.60 5 Pita-Elexpe 6.20 5.60

Nevertheless, Parissi was nailed with TWO technicals for complimenting the referee on what he said," was the best call he made all The zebra man apparently felt flattery

would get DeLand nowhere and reprimanded the witty Parissi to bite his Italian tongue. Nelson journeyed to the foul line and hit three of the four gift shots to put the game, for all practical purposes, out of reach 58-48. Lemon followed with a jumper at the third quarter buzzer for a 60-48 lead.

Lawrence also concurred that the technical might have been ex post facto. The former Stetson standout instead pointed to a defensive move which paid off.

"We moved Nelson on Hinson," Lawrence said. "And every time Jeffrey was able to turn him we told the other guards to go get

It worked well enough to blow the game wide open in the last quarter as a steal and layup by the good Doctor handed Lyman its biggest lead of the night 77-54 with three minutes to play.

"The majority of the time when he took the ball between his legs, I'd play his left hand and make him go right," Nelson said while icing down a sore left elbow. "He's (Hinson) a good player, but he took them out of the game with too much one on one."

Hinson and John Ramsey paced DeLand with 14 points each. Joining Gillis in double and Scott 10.

DeLand dropped to 6-8 on the year and 2-3 in the Five Star Conference. The Greyhounds improved to 7-8 and 2-4 in conference.

The Bulldogs played without point guard second place in their division Trophies and metals were Lakeview Nursing Center Andy Patrick 503, Sam Kaminsky Joe Weick 180; Jim Arroyo 178; Hollis Ross, who was suspended for missing in the Central Florida League. awarded to the players on the

In the evening's lidlifter the Lady Club in Sanford. Greyhounds upended previously unbeaten The 14 and under team won Seminole for donating money Don Witt 181 193, Erma Thorp 156, 428, Hazel Bauder 425, Rose Fileger 156. conference leader DeLand 58-46 after jum- first place and the 10 and for the trophies for the first Jeannie Adams 163, Rick Hamelin Patrick 422, Mildred Moran 418. High Series: Andy Patrick 538; ping on top 27-13 at half.

"We always beat the good teams," said sweet-shooting senior Maria Smith, who led the charge with 26 points. Earlier in the SANFORD SOCCER season Lyman had upset pre-season champ choice Mainland. Joanne Smith added 12 and Sudie Ferritto 11 for the improving Hounds.

DeLand (65) Hinson 14, Thomas 8, Reeves season, running from March be between the ages of 5 and Mabel Vogel (5 in row), Jerry Standings: Lake Mary Pub, Gordon Leisenring 5.7; Ott 6, Brown 2, Ramsey 14, DeShazier 11, Jackson to June, will be Jan. 19 at 19, bring a copy of your birth 4, Ferguson 2, Gordan 4, Hamler 0, Totals 26- Pinecrest School from 10:00 certificate, two pictures of the

Lyman (85) Gillis 25, Scott 10, Bailey 14, Nelson 19, Lemon 11, French 2, Hillman 2, Zastrow 2, Stribling 0, Gilliam 0, Totals 30-25-

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Fifth Game

Sixth Game

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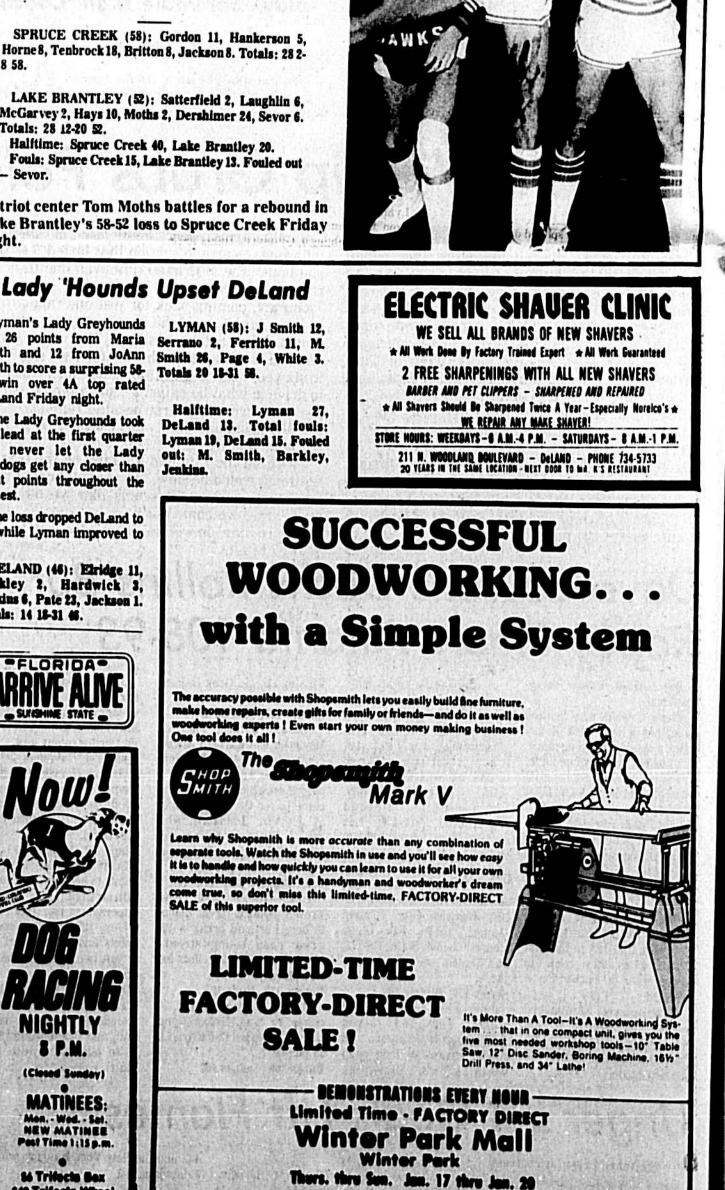
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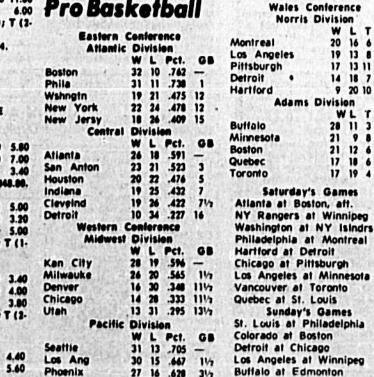
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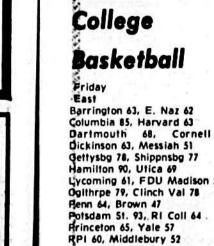
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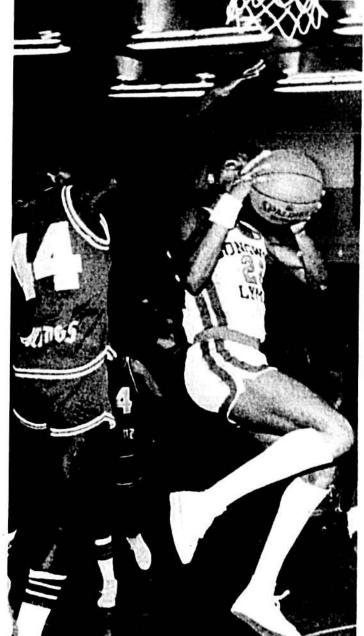
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Lyman's Neal Gillis drives for two points in the Greyhound's Friday night win over the DeLand

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Washington at NY Islndrs Philadelphia at Montreal

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### Kegler's Korner-

Happenings on the lanes: Hey, keglers! What an exciting Elmore 5.8.10. couple of months are ahead of us! It is tournament time!! Ladies, the time is drawing close for your sign-up deadline for Botton, Libie Whitehead. the Seminole County Women's Bowling Association tour-

If you haven't signed up already, be sure to do so no later than January 25th. The tournament will be held at Bowl America Sanford on February 2nd & 3rd, and 9th & 10th. Entry 8. Incredibles. blanks may be obtained at any of the three County Bowling High Games: Jerry Hulbrook centers. Get your team and your doubles partner now and let's make this a successful tournament. Your S.C.W.B.A. Board members have worked hard to make this a real success. How would you like to be partners with a lady professional Ron Ingle 115. Tim Palmer 122

bowler, and compete for \$1,000 first prize? Both men and women bowlers will have that opportunity at Bowl America Mary Russell 312 (90 av. ) Mike Mandarin in Jacksonville on February 3rd. The Ladies Pro Tour will be there February 3rd through the 7th, and the Pro Am portion will be on Sunday the 3rd. We are

now forming 10-person squads at Bowl America Sanford. The Other Highlights Star of the cost is \$7.15 per bowler and each squad winner will have their entry paid into the Pro Am in Jacksonville. No-Tap bowlers - our 300 jackpots are up to 1. \$200 - 2. \$200

and 3. \$57. Better get out there and roll for it!! We now have four adult-youth teams and looking for at least four more for a league on Sunday nights. Come on Mom and Dad, get out there and bowl with your kids. Meeting this Drew Kirk 175, Ernie Hickson 176, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Call Phyllis Dearborn, 323-6438, for more Bryant Hickson Jr. 145, Mike information.

More information will be provided on the tournaments next week. Especially on the Seminole County Men's Bowling Jim Nader 619, Drew Kirk 479, Association tournament coming up in late February at Fairlanes, Indian Hills.

HINOONERS Standings: Lake Mary Pub, High Games: Henry Mueller 210, Sexton 169 Flagship Bank, Lucky's Canovas, Bob Auge, Ted Foote 188, Andy Stenstrom Realty, Deltona Patrick 187, Bud Huff 182, Verne Sanitation, Tops & Awnings, Pohl 180, Ralph Grooms 180, Bill WOTM, Crab House, WOTM 2. Scholl, 179, Ben Kiesel 170, Sam Bare Hares; Crackerjacks; Sanford Heating. High Games: Ruth Eve 167, John Makowski 168, Joe Drescher, Bucks & Does; Leprechauns; Wanda Hubbard 165, Jeanette 167, Ted Puckett 167, Raymond Super Sports: Yankees; Young Hitchcox 163, Ray Weddle 154. Rucker 166, Harry Fulton 166, Lou at Heart; Gators; Double Dozen; High Series. Wanda Hubbard Bolton 166, Frances Fileger 185, Lucky Strikes; E-Z Marks; Four 460. Ruth Eve 399.

Standings: Hellions, Heaps, "U" 155. Ready?, Hits and Splits, Jemms,

Larson 434 Converted Splits: Rick Hamelin Mike Ross 3-10.

7. Don Witt 6-7-10. Registration for the spring taking new players. You must Other Highlights: Turkey-

player 2x2" of the head and DELTONA PINBUSTERS Deltona Sanitation, Tops & Grooms 6.7.10; Edith Thibodeau 6. Everyone who played last shoulders and a \$20 Standings: Jet Set, Spoilers, Awnings, Sanford Heating 8-10; Gerry Leisenring 8-9; Rebels, Dynamos, Crackerjacks, High Games: Carol Calwell 216, Raymond Rucker 7-9; Ruft Bucks & Does, Leprechauns, Libie Whitehead 165. Ross 3-10; Bud Huff 3-10; Adam Lucky Strikes, E-Z Marks, High Series: Phyllis Mott 532, Rittlinger 3-10; Verne Pohl 3-10.

Ninos, Strikers 160, Gladys Granneman 159, Hazel Bowiers. Ringers. Gems. Easy

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> Granneman HINDONERS Farella (twice), Ed Vogel, Jeannie Flagship Bank, Lucky's Canvas, Granneman 5-7; Mike Burke 4-5-7 Adams, Wait Ringo (6 in row) Stenstrom Realty, Chesapeake Rose Rittlinger 4.6-7; Winnie

> Bare Hares, Super Sports, Young Phyllis Mott 197, Verna Bolton 183, Mueller 8-9; Rudy Westray 4-6; at Heart, Popeyes, Double Dozen, Ann Curtis 171, Sandy Moore 171., John Makowski 5.7 twice: Mike

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High Series: Betty Lively 414 Shannon 376, Earl Close 411, Ron ingle 418, Don Fann 498 Converted Splits. Liz Zaccour 5-

Week Betty Lively. BALL & CHAIN Standings: Intruders, Moon

Pies, Go Betweens, Alley Cats, All In The Family, Huf 'n' Sex, Round Tuits, Pin Heads.

High Games, Ernie Runion 204. lim Nader 257, Reese Moon 164. Conover 187, Ginny Hulf 169, Frankie Lautzenhiser 152. High Series: Ernie Runion 521 Ernie Hickson 452, Frankie Lautzenhiser 444. Other Highlights: Star of the Week Frankie Laufzenkiser + 108

High Averages Jim Nader 176. Gus DELTONA PINBUSTERS

Standings: Jet Set: Spoilers Kaminsky 169, Lisle Miller 169, Rebels; Dynamos; Popeyes; Winnie Spencer 176, Rose Patrick Diamonds; Mr. & Mrs.; Charlies' Other Highlights: Turkeys- 165, Peggy Streit 166, Clare Reindl Angels; Hi-Balls; Orange Bauder 158, Mildred Moran 158, Golers; Hacienda Ninos; Strikers. THURSDAY NITE MIXED Pat Viente 157, Barbara Knesel High Games: Ted Foote 224; Peggy Streit 192: Sam Kaminsky 205: Ole Olson 190; Mildred Moral

Converted Splits: Mable Pithou 357: Jim Arrovo 357 twice 2.4.7.10, Peggy Ross 5.6.10 and 4.5 Other Highlights: Gladys Teddy Bennett 4.5.7; Buck Smith 57; Henry Mueller 5-10; Ros Patrick 5.10; Joe Drescher 5.10 Elsie Arceri 5-10; Ila Crowell 5-10 Crab Gouse, WOTM 1, WOTM 2, Spencer 67; Ted Foote 27; Verda

Yankees, Gators, Mr. & Mrs., Carol Calwell 505, Verna Bolton Other Highlights: Julie Russo 104-105-104; Star of the week Ole





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The School Board of Seminole County, Florida By: William P. Laver Superintendent

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### CITYOF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Allamonte Springs, Florida, that the Commission will hold a public hearing to consider

enactment of Ordinance No. 505-80, entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. FLORIDA, AMENDING SEC TION 26-113 OF THE CODE O ORDINANCES OF THE CITY O ALTAMONTE SPRINGS FLORIDA, ESTABLISHING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR agent or attorney, and the amount "REVIEW AND CHANGES O WATER. SEWER, DRAINAGE SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA claimed. If the claim is not yet RATES AND CHARGES" BY RE CONNECTION AND CONTROL CHARGE: PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF OR DINANCES OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE IN RE: ESTATE OF SPRINGS, FLORIDA, IS AMENDED TO INCLUDE THE AMENDMENTS OF THIS OR. AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Alfamonte Springs, Florida, and All persons having claims or January 13, 1980. the City and same may be in- required, WITHIN THREE spected by the public. A.D. 1980.

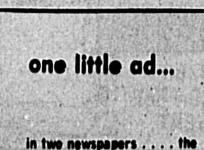
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VENTRON CORPORATION, a Seminole County, Florida. O. NICHOLS and MICHAEL December, A. D. 1979. SMITH a k a MICHAEL FLEM INGS a k a DAVID INGRAM in their individual and corporate Publish Dec. 30, 1979 & Jan. 6, 13, capacities and the NATIONAL 20, 1980 FRANCHISE BUREAU, a Florida Corporation and MICHAEL DOCUMENTS will be issued only SMITH, in his individual and IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR corporate capacities, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

> NOTICE OF SUIT Ventron Corporation, a

Florida Corporation Michael Smith a k-a Michael Flemings a k a David Ingram National Franchise Bureau, a Florida

Corporation Michael Smith Thomas O. Nichols YOU ARE HEREBY notified that an action for an injunction and reimbursement for consumers has been filed against you. You are required to serve your written defenses to Isaac H. Nunn, Assistant Attorney General, Department of Legal Affairs, The Capitol Tallabaseae Elorida 32201 Thomas O. Nichol

of this Court on December 19, 1979, personal representative's attorney Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: June Curtis Deputy Clerk Publish Dec. 23, 30, 1979 & Jan. DEO 77

### PROBATE DIVISION File Number 79-450-CP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION claimant shall deliver sufficient and the City Commission will DINANCE; PROVIDING TO ALL PERSONS HAVING copies of the claim to the clerk to consider same for final passage SEPARABILITY, CONFLICTS CLAIMS OR DEMANDS enable the clerk to mail one copy and adoption after the public AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE to each personal representative. hearing, which will be held in the Said Ordinance was placed on AND ALL OTHER PERSONS All persons interested in the City Hall of Altamonte Springs. tirst reading on January 8, 1980, INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: estate to whom a copy of this Tuesday, the 22nd day of January, and the City Commission will YOU ARE HEREBY Notice of Administration has been 1980, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon consider same for final passage NOTIFIED that the ad mailed are required, WITHIN thereafter as possible. At the and adoption after the public ministration of the estate of Etta THREE MONTHS FROM THE meeting interested parties may hearing, which will be held in the Jones, deceased, File Number 79. DATE OF THE FIRST appear and be heard with respect City Hall of Altamonte Springs, on 450 CP, is pending in the Circuit PUBLICATION OF THIS to the proposed ordinance. This uesday, the 22nd of January, Court for Seminole County, NOTICE, to file any objections hearing may be continued from 1980, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon Florida, Probate Division, the they may have that challenge the time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. Thereafter as possible. At the address of which is Seminole validity of the decedent's will, the taken by the City Commission. The proposed ordinance. This taken of the estate is Don T. Intraction of the proposed or dinance is posted at the City Hall, Altamonte Springs, Florida, and the city Commission. hearing may be continued from Reynolds whose address is 117 Oak ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND copies are on file with the Clerk of time to time until final action is Court, Sanford, Florida 32771. The OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED the City and same may be intaken by the City Commission. name and address of the personal WILL BE FOREVER BARRED spected by the public. A copy of the proposed or-dinance is posted at the City Hall, forth below. This Notice of Administration: A. D. 1980.

opies are on file with the Clerk of demands against the estate are s. Elizabeth Luecker MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF Dated this 8th day of January, THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF Phyllis Jordahl, CMC. Clerk of the above court a written ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL City Clerk of the City of statement of any claim or demand Altamonte Springs, Florida they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the P.O. Box. 1364 basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount DER.19 Notice is hereby given that I am claimed. If the claim is not yet DER-39 engaged in business at Bidg. 102, due, the date when it will become UNITED. STATES DISTRICT engaged in business at Bidg. 102, Sanford Airport, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ANN'S SMOKE HOUSE, and nature of the uncertainty shall be Sanford Airport, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ANN'S SMOKE HOUSE, and nature of the uncertainty shall be Sanford Airport, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ANN'S SMOKE HOUSE, and Sanford Airport, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ANN'S SMOKE HOUSE, and Sanford Airport, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ANN'S SMOKE HOUSE, and Sanford Airport, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ANN'S SMOKE HOUSE, and Sanford Airport, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ANN'S SMOKE HOUSE, and Sanford Airport, Seminole County, Sanford Airport, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ANN'S SMOKE HOUSE, and Sanford Airport, Sanford Airport, Sanford Airport, Seminole County, Sanford Airport, Seminole County, Sanford Airport, Seminole County, Sanford Airport, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ANN'S SMOKE HOUSE, and Sanford Airport, Sanford

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DATED this 7th day of Billy E. Painter

Defendants. PROBATE DIVISION File Number 80-01-CP(S) ON RE: ESTATE OF FRANCIS M. LUECKER,

> NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE

> > are set forth below.

Department of Legal Affairs, The Florida, Probate Division, The Capitol, Tallahassee, Florida 32301 and file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sanford, Florida, on or before January 25, 1980, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal The name and address of the TO CONSIDER ADOPTION O

is contingent or unliquidated, the ORDINANCE. nature of the uncertainty shall be ETTA JONES,

As Personal Representative of the Estate of FRANCIS M. LUECKER

REPRESENTATIVE: GEO. A. SPEER, JR.

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 Williams and any unknown heir(s), devisee(s), creditor(s), or other unknown parties, had been served with mailed are required, WITHIN process in the State of Florida, but only to the estate provided for by Section 1455, Title 28, United States Code; is if further ORDERED that any unknown heir(s), devisee(s), grantee(s), creditor(s) or other unknown parties claiming interest by, through, under or against the aforesaid person(s), Gloria Williams and any unknown heir(s), devisee(s), creditor(s) or other unknown heir(s), devisee(s), grantee(s), DBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED MILL SE FOREVER BARRED, DERED that notice of this Order by publication; in Seminoice County, Florida, once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks, commercing Consecutive consecut

on Sunday, Jan. 13, 1900. DONE ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL and ORDEP 2D at Orlands. REPRESENTATIVE: Florida, this 10% day of Doctor-ber, 1078. Of SPEER & SPEER, JR. John A. Heed, Jr. P.O. Box 1364

Sanford, Florida 32771 0. Telephone: (305) 322-0451 Publish Jan. 13, 26, 1980 DER-40

### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN CASE NO. 80-0058-CA-04-E Petitione

Seminole

322-2611

Pesponden NOTICE OF ACTION that the undersigned intend to THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO JOSEPH GILMAN MENEAR

1392 Dewey Avenue Rochester, New York 14613 YOU ARE HERE NOTIFIED that BARBARA JEAN MENEAR has filed a Petition in the Circu Court of Seminole County, Florida for Dissolution of Marriage, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, i KENNETH W. MCINTOSH of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH. JULIAN. COLBERT & WHIGHAM, Attorneys for Petitioner, whose address is Post Office Box 1330, Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before February 13, 1980, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court on the 9th day of

January, A. D., 1980. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Patricia Robinson

Deputy Clerk Publish Jan. 13, 20, 27, & Feb. DER-41

> CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

PROPOSEDORDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN All persons having claims or NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN demands against the estate are by the City of Altamonte Springs, 323-5377 required, WITHIN THREE Florida, that the Commission will MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF hold a public hearing to consider THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF enactment of Ordinance No. 507-THIS NOTICE, to file with the 80, entitled: clerk of the above court a written AN ORDINANCE AMENDING statement of any claim or demand THE CODE OF THE CITY OF AL they may have. Each claim must TAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA be in writing and must indicate the BY THE AMENDMENT OF basis for the claim, the name and CHAPTER 26 "UTILITIES" BY address of the creditor or his AMENDING SECTION 26-56 due, the date when it will become QUIRING CHANGES IN RATES

stated. If the claim is secured, the Said Ordinance was placed on Deceased security shall be described. The first reading on January 8, 1980,

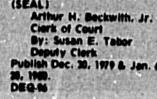
> Phyllis Jordahl, CMC City Clerk of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida

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A. D. ROSIER,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 79-508-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

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# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

6B—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

### Florida Citrus Escapes **Mexican Tariff Menace**

Florida's billion-dollar citrus industry "largely escaped" the Mexican menace of tariff reductions in a

bilateral agreement signed Dec. 27 by President Carter, United Growers said recently. Executive Vice President Wilson McGee of the Orlando-based grower organization said the Office of Special Representative for Trade Negotiations confirmed that the contingent bilateral agreement between Mexico and the United States "exempted" fresh and processed citrus juice products from the threat of tariff cuts benefiting the highly competitive Mexican industry. Concessions on other Florida products are still secret.

"The whole agreement, however, is contingent upon Mexico's acceptance by May 25 of membership in the General Agreement for Trade and Tariffs (GATT). If present Mexican opposition to that condition prevails, we will be back at square one with Mexico continuing to enjoy its status as a nation subject to U.S. 'most favored nation' policy," McGee said.

### **Animal Nutritionists Meet**

Leading animal nutritionists from throughout the United States will meet in Orlando Jan. 16, to examine ways to improve, "The Quality of Life" for meat and poultry producers and consumers.

That's the theme of the one-day International Minerals Conference, one of two major technical meetings to be held at the Orlando Hyatt House here Jan. 16 and 17. It is the third in a series of annual technical programs sponsored by International Minerals & Chemical Corporation of Northbrook. The second meeting will be the University of Florida's 1980 Florida Nutrition Conference the following day.

### Sea World Finishes Plan

Sea World of Florida has completed its \$6.2 million Florida Festival project, the lead element of the \$100 million capital development plan announced in 1978 by the marine life park. The entertainment, dining and shopping complex features the arts, crafts and natural and manmade products which bespeak Florida and the

Five years in the planning and one year in con-struction, Florida Festival is housed in a 60,000-squarefoot structure covered by a free-form tension canopy. The four peaks of the canopy - one of them nine stories tall — are of Fiberglas-coated and impregnated with Teflon. Designed to withstand winds of 120 m.p.h., the canopy is also translucent enough to admit about 20 percent of the available natural light, a factor which allows extensive interior gardens.

"When we began the creative sessions," said Roger Kurz, general manager of the new division of Sea World, "we knew only that we wanted to offer guests what we called 'a slice of life, Florida style.' Obviously, it had to offer the foods we all associate with Florida like citrus and seafood. It had to touch on all the ethnic groups which have left their imprint on the state. Because of the nature of our business, we knew entertainment would be a critical element. Finally, we had to set it in an atmosphere uniquely Floridian.'

### **Housing Starts Take Dip**

Despite continued strength in non-residential building during November, the month's sharp cutback of housing starts meant another decline in the total value of contracting for all new construction, it was reported recently by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company. November's \$10.8 billion total of newly started

construction projects was 8 percent lower than the year-earlier amount. "With credit restraint choking off funds for housing,

the index of total construction contract value slumped to 156 in November, the lowest rate of contracting in over a year and a half," according to George Christie, vice president and chief economist for F.W. Dodge. The seasonally-adjusted index of the flow of new construction work has been in decline since early in 1979 when tight money reversed a three-year-long

### **Evans Associates Win Honor**

Innovatively designed zero-lot-line patio homes clustered in a Central Florida community with a tropical island theme were the ingredients that con-tributed to the third consecutive Sensible Growth Design and Planning Award for Donald Fredrick Evans Associates (DFEA), Winter Park architects

DFEA was cited by the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) and Better Homes and Gardens magazine for its comprehensive and distinctive community planning and patio home design at Island Club, a 120-unit project being developed by Elimburst at Rosemont Golf and Country Club in Orianto.

This award marks the third major national design honor won by DFEA in 1979. The award for Island Club will be presented at the upcoming 30th Annual NAHB Convention in Las Vegas.

### Small Savers: Interest Up

All Southeast Banks in Florida will begin offering savers an opportunity to earn a better return on smaller savings deposits through a newly approved 112-year savings certificate.

"Federal financial regulatory authorities," said Peter Bellows, senior vice president of the Southeast Banking Corp., "have now made it possible for commercial banks to provide a higher rate of interest to small severs. Southeast Banks throughout the state will provide this higher rate to customers who invest as little as \$600 in a new 3%-year certificate of deposit." The interest rate for the new certificates is set at 10.15 percent for the month of January, which is the maximum allowed under current regulations. The role is 4 percent follow the rate set by the U.E. Treasury at its monthly securities section. Interest roles on the new 215-year savings certificates will be effective for the complete term of each certificate lamed.

# **Coleman New AAA Owner**

Annette Coleman is the new owner of AAA Employment, and recently moved into the Sanford area with her husband which has served Sanford for the last four years from its Phillip and children Rick. Tonja, Renee, Dean and Scott. location at 912 French Ave. Mrs. Coleman has been with the national company since Mrs Coleman has been involved with the Women's Club, the March, 1979 and has managed both the DeLand and Sanford local school board, the mental health clinic, Girl Scouts and

offices. She moved to DeLand from Canton, Ohio. in September, 1978 Church.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Energy producing

and consuming nations are watching world oil markets closely to see if prevailing high crude prices will withstand the effects of what cautioned the weakness could be a temporary some see as a growing oil glut. But government and industry observers

agreed Wednesday it's too early to tell whether Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani was right when he predicted a looming world surplus would moderate prices Service. and restore order to the market. Since December's rancorous OPEC brought \$40 a barrel only last week in the

meeting in Caracas when the producers went Caribbean. their own ways on prices, telltale signs of "The high prices we've been seeing are not

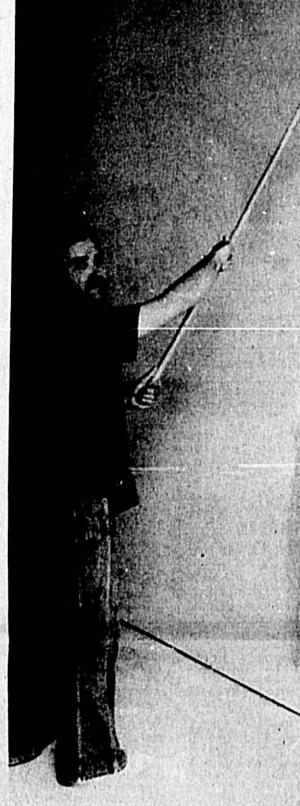
for gasoline and heating oil. But an Energy Department official

result of mild weather in the past three "I'm not sure it's any kind of a trend you can do something with," agreed Bruce Chalfont, editor of Platt's Oilgram Price

He noted a shipment of Arab light crude

### WESTGATE TV SETS OPENING

John Donald puts coat of paint on the walls of Westgate TV in the Kmart shopping center in Sanford in preparation for the store's opening Monday. As a franchised Curtis Mathes dealership, the 2300 square-foot facility is the sixth store to open in the Westgate chain and will rent as well as sell and service televisions. Donald, a sales representative for Westgate, said he and Joe Going, the district manager, will open the store which will initially have four employees. Donald expects to handle certain models of RCA and Zenith brands as well as Curtis Mathes.



# ...Bomb Shelter Sales

**Blast Through The Roof** 

DALLAS (UPI) - The phone rings a lot these days at the Poarch family's bomb-shelter business and the owners say it's because of the crisis in Iran. The family has built bomb shelters and storm shelters for 20

years, and not since the Cuban missile crisis has business been 0 200d "On the average, we were receiving one call a month con-

cerning fallout shelters in the last year," said Jerry Poarch, a burly ex-Marine. "But since this crisis started, we've been getting about 50 calls a day."

Poarch, who operates the family's Stormaster Tornado Shelter Co. out of his home on the outskirts of Dallas, said his customers won't admit what he personally thinks is the reason for their interest.

"They're giving me all kinds of reasons," he said, a wry smile playing on his bearded face. "The most favorite is they want it for wine cellars, then there's the game room for the kids or for a storage room."

Poarch, 33, said the fact none of his bomb-shelter customers want their names known convinces him they are buying his 10by-12 steel-reinforced concrete, underground structures or asking how to convert their storm shelters as "almost absolute protection" against a nuclear holocaust.

"They never any bomb shelter or fallout shelter," he said. "But I think that during the Cuban crisis during the '60s -when there was a lot more on TV about people buying shelters for the backyard and the neighbors finding out about it and wanting to be able to get in - made people think about having to hold a gun on someone to keep them out.

"Now they don't want anyone to know. I had one lady say straight out she didn't want other people to know she was utting in a shelter." Pearch described his clients as "well-informed" and

what you would call wealthy, just concerned." Although at least one psychologist said he doesn't think it's a "realistic" thing for people to go out and buy fallout shelters because of the tension in Iran, he said it is probable. "Given the way the altuation is right now, I don't think it's gotten to the point where it would be a realistic kind of personal pouse at this point (to buy a bomb shelter)," said Dr. John arts head of the psychology and human development program at the University of Texas at Dallas.

"But some people, at the very mention of a world crisis, go wough stress. It would not be unusual on the part of some people who had goes through a particularly stressful circum- . last May the 34-year-old former con- He and his petite wife, Maxine, have and I'm really proud of that." ances or through some war.'

A trip underground to the failout shelter in Mrs. Poarch's tack yert prempts fielings of claustrophobia and powerles-mess, thanks to - or in spite of - the 3-foot-thick roof and foot-· thick light green concrete walls.



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Boy Scouts. She is also a member of the Southside Baptist

line at \$24.

# Will Oil Glut Lower Prices?

market in which a large number of OPEC

In contract prices, Libya has been able to

boost its top quality oil to \$34.72 a barrel,

despite Saudi Arabia's attempt to hold the

"It's a free for all in the sense that if you

take the oil strictly on basis of quality and

people are playing around."

transportation differentials, there's no way prices should range from \$24 to \$35," the Energy Department official said. Iraq, with its relations with the Soviet



### ANNETTE COLEMAN ...local ownership

Union cooling fast, is sticking to a sur prisingly moderate \$25.96 for Basrah ligh crude. And Nigeria, one of the larger U.S suppliers, has said it would not boost its \$29.9 oil to Libya's price as it usually does.

Chalfont said recession in the West migh have a moderating effect on the market, bu producers are getting mixed signals on the willingness of consuming nations to cut im ports.

U.S. consumption sank last year, thanks to rising prices and conservation, but Europe's demand probably increased.

# Farm Reports Do 'Numbers' Push-Down Prices?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Surveys indicate farmers and ranchers believe that Agriculture Department reports on livestock numbers and crop size push down prices they receive for farm products. But a study by the Crop Reporting Board,

the organization that tabulates the farm reports, disputes that.

It shows that cattle prices rose more often than they fell following release of monthly "cattle on feed" reports over the past four years.

The study looked separately at the impact of quarterly reports issued in January, April, July and October.

Quarterly reports provide more information than reports issued in the other eight months of the year. They also provide data on 23 states compared to seven states in other months of the year.

Tabulating cattle prices following 16 cattle on feed reports from 1975 to 1978, the Crop Reporting Board found that weekly average prices rose eight times and dropped eight times between weeks before reports were issued and weeks of issuance. A comparison of the week of report release

to the week after showed that prices rose nine times and dropped seven times.

Averaging the monetary impact of all 16 reports, the board found a combined loss of 9 cents per 100 pounds of cattle from the week before to the week of release of reports. But cattle producers more than made up that loss in the next week. The net change in price from the week of release to the week after was an increase of 56 cents.

The board's report found that "no consistent relationship is apparent between the direction of change in cattle on feed numbers and the direction of change in prices." Experts said it would seem reasonable that increases in cattle inventories would result in

price declines and that inventory declines

would be followed by higher prices. But the study found that was not the case.

An example of the inconsistency was price change following January and April reports in 1976. In January, the inventory of cattle of feed was up 28 percent from a year earlier

and prices fell. There was another 28 percent increase in April, but prices rose.

Experts said that "reports are not the sole and direct cause of price fluctuations - even on a very short-term basis." Experts found the same kind of patterns when they looked at all 48 cattle on feed reports from 1975 to 1978. In the week of release, Choice steer prices rose 27 times and declined 21 times.

In the week afterwards, prices increased 28 times and dropped 20 times. The 48-report survey also showed there was no direct relationship between numbers of

cattle and price changes. Twenty-nine reports showed more cattle on eed. Prices increased 18 times and dro 11 times in the week of release.

Prices rose 15 times and fell 14 times in the week after release.

Of 18 reports showing fewer cattle on feed, prices dropped two more times than they rose in the week of release. But they increased twice as often as they dropped in the week after release.

Noting that prices rose more often than they dropped following the reports regardless of whether cattle on feed numbers were up or down, the experts asked, "Does all this evidence then suggest that cattle on feed reports actually tend to boost cattle prices?"

A lack of a logical pattern does not mean the reports have no impact on the market, the board said. They said the reports provide a check on market analyses constantly being developed by cattle feeders, meat packers and speculators.

# Briefly

### Art Agencies To Meet

### For First Annual Conference

The Council of Arts and Sciences for Central Florida will host the First Annual Conference of the Florida Assembly of Community Arts Agencies (FACAA) on Jan. 25-26, at Rollins College.

Arts council directors and representatives from all over Florida will be attending the meeting to discuss "Arts -Survival in the '80s." Topics will include arts advocacy on the local, state, and federal levels, how to assist the individual artist and marketing the arts.

The conference is free and open to the public, space permitting. Arts Council members, especially arts administrators and board members, as well as individual artists, are welcome to attend as observers. Call The Arts (843-2787) for information.

### School Meet Open To Public

State Rep. Bobby Brantley will speak Tuesday, Jan. 15, at a special meeting at Casselberry Elementary School on the legislative intent of the new Primary Education Program to be implemented in the schools September 1980. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium off Crystal Bowl Circle and is open to the public.

### Astrology Class Offered

The Leisure Time Program of Seminole Community College is offering an astrology class on Tuesdays, from Jan. 15 through March 4, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mildred Cress will instruct the class. For information. call the college.

### SHS Calendars Being Delivered

The 1980 Seminole High School Senior Class Calendar is now being distributed. Those who ordered a copy of the calendar during the advanced sales period will receive these from the senior from whom they made their pur-

The senior class apologizes for the inconvenience it may have caused its patrons. According to Joe Monserrat, preproduction problems, not connected with the sales campaign or the actual printing of the calendar, caused the

### Male Volunteers Needed

Youth Programs, Inc. whose purpose is to counsel troubled youngsters, is in need of male volunteers. Each volunteer is asked to donate at least four hours per

week to a youngster in trouble. Many Central Florida youngsters are having problems coping in their, school and community. Each volunteer goes through training by a YPI coordinator. For information call the Seminole County office, 834-5161.

### Sign Language To Begin

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Com-munity College will be offering a "Beginning Sign Language" class starting Jan. 23. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Building No. 43 on the Adult Education Campus for 12 consecutive Tuesday evenings. The \$6 registration fee may be paid in the registrar's office located in the Administration building at SCC.

# **Inventors Remain One Step Ahead...**

### ...Roberts 'Keeps Low Profile' In Legal Fight

win his latest legal test against the giant terest. Sears, Roebuck and Co., and claim a \$50 Roberts has received \$1 million for an Roberts said he didn't want anything

court makes a decision on the latest court

few weeks in the 7th District Court of himself as a "gadget person."

anything to inflame the judges."

vented at age 18 while tinkering around to be difficult.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) - A would cost them \$44 million in profits and good to know we could buy a \$100,000 Chattanooga inventor said he expects to an estimated \$16 million in added inhouse rather than a \$50,000 one if we

million judgment for a socket wrench he earlier judgment against Sears. In that "fancy or grand, I just want nice com-1977 decision, a federal judge ruled the fortable things. And I wanted the house to Peter Roberts, 34, says he is "keeping giant corporation had fraudulently ob-be energy-efficient." a low profile" until a federal appellete tained Roberts' patent for the tool.

"The money solved one kind of problem, but created some others," said The case is expected to be heard in a the soft-spoken inventor, who describes

"Now we don't have to wory about "I still haven't received that money," financial security, but we do have some Roberts said of the 900 million. "But I concern about what to do with the money wasteful, the inventor says. don't expect any problems. I'm just - how to use it," he said.

house in Red Bank, but otherwise his life and our parents always taught us not in

venience store owner was due the profits pledged not to let the money change the Roberts now has an unlisted phone from the quick-release wrench he in- way they live. However, that has proven number and values his privacy a bit

bought the house, for example, it was man by tinkering in a workshop.

computer was the unusual fourth in a recent game of fivecard draw that also included (from upper left) baseball player Ed Kranepool, Omni editor-publisher Bob Guccione and television personality Hugh Downs. Charles Pearson (lower left), who helped develop the poker-playing computer at State University of New York at Buffalo, fed it. nformation on its own hand, the hands of its opponents, how the players were betting and how many cards they took. The humans dealt the cards.



A COMPLEMENT OF · Analysis

Herald Photos by Tom Metser

Refueling engines is one of Candy Wagner's duties.

myself is a motor home. I bought that because I like hunting and fishing." keeping a low profile. I don't want to do Roberts has bought a new, but modest "I come from a family of five children

more. And he is grateful he lives in a "It is nice to have the money. When we country where he could become a rich

starting buying things. "I did buy a new TV set and a pinball machine," he said.

"The only real luxury I've permitte

wanted to "

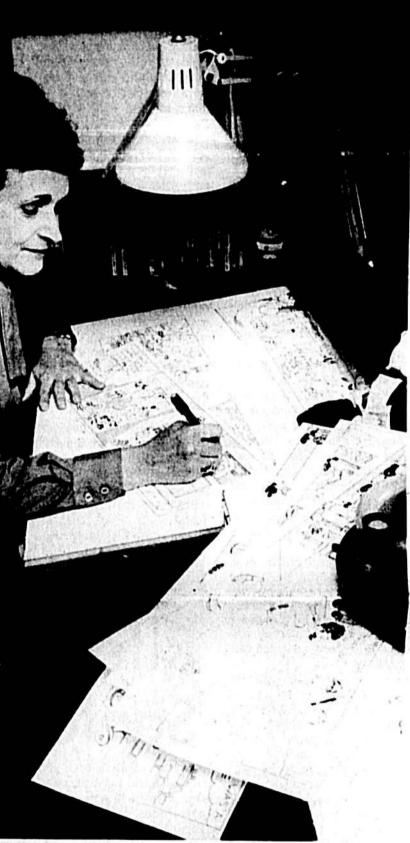


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Dilly

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Sunday, Jan. 13, 1980-1



Dell Healy at her drawing board.

### She's 5 Ft., 1 And Weighs 90 Lbs. What's Her Line?

**By Dell Healy** LET'S SEE ... I'LL WASH THE CURTAINS, CLEAN OUT CLOSETS WHEN I GO HOME I'LL TURN VER MY SOFA CUSHIONS  $\sim$ 

# Fashion Artist's Doodling Leads To Creation Of Dilly

### By TOM NETSEL Herald Staff Writer

"One day this character just seemed to appear; she just came out. I had a feeling of empathy for this little clown. She's one of those people who gets dumped on in life but she always has an optimistic outlook. It's hard to get her down."

Dolores Healy, a Casselberry artist known professionally as Dell Healy, was talking about Dilly, a charming young lady who popped out on her drawing board while she was doodling one day and now stars in her own cartoon strip.

Mrs. Healy was a commercial artist in New York for a number of years and even when she was working as a fashion illustrator, she was known to have a sense Combining that humor with her artistic

ability produced the cartoon strip "Dilly" which is syndicated through Trans-World News Service in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Healy said Dilly is a cleaning woman who works afternoons and evenings in a large office building but she is not a swinging executive secretary. She is the cleaning woman.

Her waistline bulges from a few extra pounds and her hair never quite does what she wants it to do. "You may call her liberated," said Mrs.

Healy. "It used to be called working, and it still is." Dilly shares her apartment with a cat named Ali - pun intended, said Mrs. Dilly has been given the minor physical

problems that plague the average woman and most people, after seeing a few panels, can readily identify with her and the situations she finds herself in. "People relate to her," said her creator,

who moved to Casselberry last June and

now lives at 2019 Cree Trail. "People look at her and say, 'I know her-that's me!' People at work have a definite empathy towards her."

Dilly has been in syndication since last spring and the business side of the strip is handled by Mrs. Healy's 23-year-old son, William. Dilly first appeared in the paper in Westchester, N.Y., but with a few changes, the Healys thought she might have national appeal as well.

Getting syndicated was not easy. "It's a tough nut to crack," said William, who came up with a promo and convinced the syndicate that Dilly's humor could be sustained and would remain funny month after month. "It took a lot of leg work." Several characters are needed to round out a comic strip and to provide additional interest, so in Dilly's building there is also a maintenance man named Oscar. "He's

in charge of fouling things up in the building," explained Mrs. Healy. Helping Dilly is another cleaning woman named Emma. Mrs. Healy sees her as

being single and a little more brittle than Dilly. "She's got a smart remark for everything, but she's still looking for a

Oscar has a teen-aged nephew named Rudy who is "not too bright, but a nice kid." He has a big dog called Broot, Mrs. Healy said she spelled his name that way so she would not be sued by the Brut af tershave people.

Rounding out the cast of characters is a delivery man named Gus. He is the machotype who believes he is the answer to every girl's dreams. "he sees himself as

weighing 30 pounds less in the mirror," said Mrs. Healy. After spending so much time with her

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Petite Mom, Diesel Electrician, Shuttles Locomotives

Candy Wagner stands 5 feet 1 inch tall and on a wet might weight 90 pounds.

In fashion terms, she might be described as petite. But petite is a term no one uses around Candy where she works. At work, she is one of the boys and her wardrobe consists of a pair of sturdy shoes, jeans, a pullover, a pair of greasy gloves

and a hard hat. The attractive mother of two works for Auto-Train Inc. in the Sanford depot and looks like she would be more comfortable

working as a hostess or in one of the offices. But she prefers to spend her 8-hour day poking around inside the locomotives and shuttling the 270,000 pound units around the yard. She is a diesel electrician and engineer trainee. Both Mrs. Wagner and her husband work for Auto Train and transferred from the northern terminal in Lorton, Va. to Sanford four years ago. Mrs. Wagner has been with the company for seven years, starting as a general service worker

cleaning trains and the repair shop. Finding she enjoyed working around the repair facility, she asked to work in the shop and around the locomotives. The 3,600 horsepower locomotives, manufactured by

General Electric, are primarily electrical units with the diesel engines turning generators which produce the electricity. Mrs. Wagner is learning to handle all electrical repairs, and part of her day's work might find her changing traction motor brushes and their inch-and-a-half leads.

She said her small size has posed no real problems for her hough some jobs do require a good deal of physical strength One recent task required her replacing a 60-pound train control converter bolted several feet above the floor of a cramped compartment in a locomotive.

"It took a lot of leverage," she said, but she managed to replace it without help though a few fingers were smashed in the process. "I said a few choice words," she said, "but that

Working at a job that is usually thought of as a "man's work" might produce some negative reaction from her coworkers, but this has not happened. Sol Evans works closely with Mrs. Wagner and has no complaints. "She does her work share and she'll tackle anything," he said. "She's not afraid of

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Candy Wagner at the controls of a 3600 HP locomotive.



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SCOTTIE DENNIS

### **Dennis-Stowell**

Gale B. Dennis of Chuluota announces the engagement of his daughter, Scottie Sue Dennis of Longwood, to James Vinton Stowell III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Stowell Jr. of Loch Arbor Court, San-

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Frances A. Dennis of Chuluota, and the late Dale Dennis of Cleveland.

Miss Dennis is a 1974 graduate of Oviedo High School where she was treasurer of the Student Council and a member of the Science Club, Spanish Club and Pep Club.

She is a 1976 graduate of Seminole Memorial Hospital School of Radiologic Technology, Sanford, and a 1977 graduate of Self Memorial Hospital School of Nuclear Medicine Technology, Greenwood, S.C. Miss Dennis is employed as a nuclear medicine technologist, West Orange Memorial Hospital, Winter

Her fiance, who was born at Elmira, N.Y., is the grandson of the late Mrs. Ruth J. Simpson of Geneva, and the late James V. Stowell Sr. of Elmira.

He is a 1967 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a senior superlative and a charter member of the Interact Club. He graduated with an A.A. degree from Seminole Community College in 1969, and cum laude, with a B.A. degree, from the charter class of Florida Technological University in 1971. He is em-ployed by the County of Seminole Public Administration.

The wedding will be an event of March 15, at 3 p.m., at Saint Mary Magdalen Church, Altamonte Springs.



### **Tucker-Williams**

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Tucker II of Route 3, Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Elizabeth to Jeffrey Glenn Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Williams, also of Route 3, Sanford. Born at Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie A. Albritton of Sanford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Tucker of Christmas.

Miss Tucker attended Seminole County schools and was graduated from Seminole High School in 1970. She is employed at Tucker's Farm and Garden Center,

Her flance, who was born in Key West, attended Seminole County Schools and graduated from Seminole High School in 1972. He received an Associate of Arts degree from Seminole Community College in 1975. He attends University of Central Florida where he is majoring in electronic engineering. He is employed as a land surveyor. Wedding plans will be announced at a later date.





# MRS. DANIEL KIETH LORENZ Peggi Kirtley, Daniel Lorenz Exchange Vows

In an impressive candlelight ceremony Peggi Kirtley, daughter of the Reverend Doctor and Mrs. Henry Wight Kirtley, Miami, and Daniel Kieth Lorenz, son of Lyle K. Lorenz and the late Mrs. Lorenz, Iroquois, S.D., were united in Holy Matrimony on Saturday, Dec. 22, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. at Fulford United Methodist Church, North Miami Beach. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow W. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow R. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow R. Kirtley, Miami, and Daniel Kieth Lorenz, son of Lyle K. Lorenz

The vows were exchanged in a background of Christmas wreaths, Christmon trees, poinsettia, and holly, carrying out the traditional and the new branch in Lake party, Marion said. The next day they all got

wreaths, Chrismon trees, poinsettia, and holly, carrying out the traditional red, white and green colors of the Christmas holiday season. The bride designed her formal gown of white silk sculptured heirloom velvet with straight, long sleeves. The sweetheart the bride designed with English patting and trimmed with neckline was filled with English netting and trimmed with Venice lace and seed pearls. The Empire waistline extended to the back where the skirt fell softly into a chapel sweep. The Lewises have lived in The Lewise have lived have lived have lived lived have lived hav

outlined the entire hemline and cuffs of the gown. She carried a including Richmond and New to the new bank together with in 1972. muff of the same heirloom fabric showered with a cascade of Port News, Va., and Orlando city Mayor Walter Sorenson varigated carnations, holly and red velvet ribbon." Her only for several years before and Dennis H. Courson, accessory was a pair of pearl earrings, a gift of the groom. She carried a lace handkerchief which had belonged to her Forest. Forest. maternal great-grandmother, the late Wortley Dare Alday of Their camellia bush has A nice introduction and

The maid of honor, Miss Pam Kirtley, sister of the bride, wore a two-piece, floor-length gown of emerald green. The dress which had spaghetti straps was covered by a matching long-sleeved, floor-length Empire coat, fastened by three small buttons. Fashioned after the bridal gown, it also had a hood tipped with green Maribou. She carried a muff of mat-ching fabric with a small cascade of red and varigated carations, holly and red velvet ribbon.

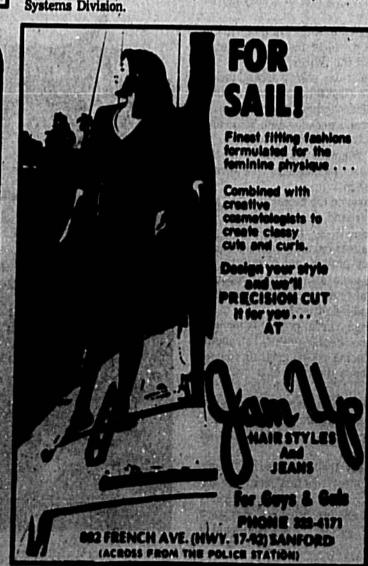
Gowns identically styled to that of the honor attendant were worn by the bridesmaids who were Miss Sue Paguin, Orlando, Mrs. Pat Cordell, Shreveport, La., sister of the bride; and Mrs. Kris Vandersnick, Carthage, S.D., sister of the groom. Their muffs were similar to that of the honor attendant with red carnations, holly and white velvet ribbon.

The bride's nieces, Brittney Cordell, Shreveport, La., and Kimberley Kirtley of Sanford, served as flower girls. Levi Raines were married The bridegroom chose as his best man his brother, Steve Lorenz, Iroquois, South Dakota. Users included Mr. David Vandersnick, brother-in-law of the groom, Iroquois; Robert Sobol, Jacksonville; William W. Kirtley II, Sanford, brother of Rev. Robert Doctor perthe bride; Michael Stainaker, Del Ray Beach; and Rev. David D. Reed, Miami.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Miami. The party room was decorated in red, white and green. The tables were skirted in white and overlaid with white Chantilly lace cloths scalloped with strings of pearls and small arrangements of holly, red velvet ribbon and small white doves placed strategically between each scallop.

Mrs. Vicki Kirtley, sister-in-law of the bride, kept the Bride's Book. Those who assisted in serving were: Mrs. Audrey Wheat, Mrs. Irene Atkinson, Mrs. George Simmons, Miss Barbara Simon, Mrs. David D. Reed, Mrs. Edward Arnold, Mrs. Walter Baggesen, Mrs. James Church, Mrs. Reginald Clements, Mrs. James Earnest, Mrs. John Massey, Mrs. Ray

Earnest, Mrs. Cecil Mobley and Mrs. Stanley E. Ross. After an extended wedding trip through central Florida, the couple will be at home in Miami Springs. The bride is em-ployed by Jackson Memorial Hospital and Parkway General Hospital as a computer tomography technician. The bridegroom is employed by General Electric, Medical



been living at The Forest for at one time had a live in Brown, the bank assistant the past six years and with company. them is their beautiful A tiny green frog made his officer. camellia bush which is over headquarters in the bush and While there, I said "hello" Roger and Elaine Dixon. 70-years-old. stay there for two years. He to Janice Springfield, Roger is the chairman of the You see, Mr. Lewis was was fed powdered oatmeal Flagship Bank Executive vice Planning and Zoning Board. born in Fredericksburg, Va. with water, which he president who is among They left here December the the youngest of six children. evidently enjoyed. other things one of the most 26 and spent three days in At a very young age after his parents died, he came to Florida to live with his older brother, Ralph, near Winter Garden, in a small com-Garden, in a small community of Piedmont. The And Mr. Lewis says "It will meeting at the starlight room traditional holiday party up there, attended by about 500 to Swedish descendents and this is where Ralph met and married his wife, Hilda Sjoblom. Sjoblom. Sight at the entrance to Sjoblom. Sjoblom.

So Mr. Lewis grew up being

# **Double Ring Rites Unite** Sanford Pair

formed the double ring

The bride is the daughter of Columbus Allen, Daytona tendent is in charge.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her

Jessie D. Dunn attended the bride as maid of honor and

Randy Merthie served the ridegroom as best man. Flower girl was Tennishis After, a reception at the The bride is a student inental Central of Fis. Inc.

home of the couple, they left for a brief wedding trip to Disney World. Seminole Community College and the bridegroom is em-ployed as a driver for Con-Homecoming Day will be observed at New Mt. Calvary

Missionary Septist Church, West 12 St., Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Theima Franklin, Sunday School Superin-

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# In And Around Lake Mary Camellia Bush, Over 70,

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part of his life. Throughout the years and during a community dance in
tendency to call our own when it comes to Lake Mary, the one big family community)
members, this may be a new
Marion and John Quigley

One of their wedding cutting ceremony were the Carol Larson representing the The Gilbride's had about 10

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visited by their good firends of ... parents. over 20-years, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bergestesser, DeLores their four children Greta, with them, stayed in Rich Keith, Kim and Danny whom mond, vsisting relatives. they hadn't seen for about three years.

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Courson, Mrs. Larson, Hendersons and Vic and Sorenson and Ronald Ripp Bonnie were associates and Sr., Chamber of Commerce, also members of the Ottawa River Club. While here Scott. The facilities were opened Velma and children visited and the guests and customers most of the Florida enjoyed the refreshments tractions, specially served for the occasion. Disneyworld and had what It was a well-organized you call a real nice. Florida

vice president and marketing Back home from a nice 10 day holiday vacation are

members is getting close with their good friends Brian and part of this community and Our very first in Lake Mary 179 new members to date. Jean Svikart. On their way loving all the people that were (and we folks here have the Mrs. Kay Sassman, a back they stopped in

Visiting Jim and DeLores Lash is Jim's brother, Ray, from Lewsitown, Pa. Ray, his wife Patty, and

daughter, Heather, are planning on making Florida Our close neighbors and their home in the near future. new city Councilman Vic Jim, DeLores and daughter, Olvera and wife, Bonnie Angelina, spent a 10-day Lynn, had a nice surprise for holiday vacation in the holidays when they were Lewistown, visiting Jim's

Scott (Velma) Henderson and mother, who made the trip Hasta la vista.

# In And Around Sanford **Kiwanians Seek Entries** Is Like A Family Member For Woman Of The Year The Kiwanis Club of Sanin Newport Harbor, They had Methodist Church. Among

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of the candidate's club and

OURSELVES

community work.

Editor R

ford is searching for women. The truth of the matter is the all-men's club is ap- DIETRICH pealing to all-women's clubs to submit a candidate for the coveted Annual Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year Award. This award was established

11 years ago in 1969 in memory of a club benefactress, Roberta Gatchel, who catered the Kiwanis luncheons for years.

According to Robert Daehn, special awards chairman of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, the spring. the Sanford Kiwanis Club, the award is presented each year to the Sanford area woman who has done the most for her club and community. For information, call Bob, 322-5695. Applications should be mailed to him, 114 Shirley Ave., Sanford. club and community.

the Kiwanis Woman Of The Siess at their home near Los Restaurant. Year are: Irene Laney, Val Angeles. Colbert, Charlotte Smith, Dr. Maria Perez, Rosamond Jon's mother, Mrs. Barbara Melba Cooper, Dottie Karns, piano and string bass. Chapman, Winifred (Bill) Gielow, Myrtle Gradick, sonally gave them a guided Bielow, Liz Helfrich, Jerri Career, which began while she Peggy Hattaway, Vivian tour of the movie stars' homes Kirk and I. Buck - and I.

What a thrill!

### While the couple were submit a brief biographical Lieutenant Tom Patton and began this week in McKinley sponsored by the U.S. State sketch including a summary his family, they went sailing Hall of the First United Department.

in Beverly Hills.

# ...Petite Mom

Continued From Page 1C of the "grunt and groan work."

uscle power and Mrs. Wagner feels she has a good futur

working as a troubleshooter in the electrical units. In addition to her on-the-job training, she said she is planning to enroll in DC circuit course at SCC in her spare time. She said her husband is behind her and is very supportive." He thinks it's just great," she said. "He knows I have a penchant for learning."

Her two sons, 7 and 3, also thinks it is great their mother works on the trains and she said they keep pestering her for a ride in the engine. She admitted she enjoys it herself. "It's an ego-trip, driving (the engine) around the yard ... and coupling it on to the passenger trains." She does not drive the train with passengers on its run to Virginia, but only around the yard and into the shop for

refueling and repairs. Mrs. Wagner's boss, diesel shop supervisor Virlyn Sheppard, said he is pleased with her performance so far. "I'm very satisfied," he said. "She's doing a great job. Amtrak has some (women working in their shop) in Chicago and I thought I'd like to try it here."

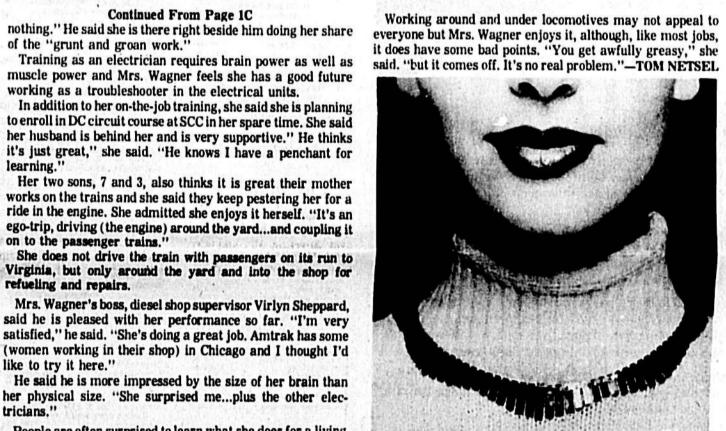
He said he is more impressed by the size of her brain than her physical size. "She surprised me...plus the other electricians."

People are often surprised to learn what she does for a living but Mrs. Wagner said she enjoys her work and thinks it is fascinating even though she was a little worried about her size. "It takes strength," she said. "I grit my teeth and use every bit of strength I've got, but I haven't had any problems yet. I'm willing to try anything."

She is also grateful the company and her boss had enough faith in her to do prove she could do the job, and several other women have said she opened areas for them as well. "I'm glad Auto Train has given women the chance to work in these areas," she said.

Beverly said. time in California they plan to joyable. return this spring.

Attending were Virginia She plays the guitar,



GOLD FOR SPORTS, DRESS-UP

Taking a cue from fashion, Aurea Jewelry creations designs a 14 karat plumb gold portrait necklace in geometric line. Gold wedges in graded lengths fashion a scallop design to the piece. which looks equally sensational with sporty styles as it does for formal, dress up occasions.

# She Has Peace Of Mind **Because Of 'Living Will'**

DEAR ABBY: I want to hank you for the most wonderful present I have ever Dear eceived. Because of an item n your column last year, I sent for "The Living Will." Abby Now I have peace of mind, knowing that if my husband or should ever become ter-

minally ill, our loved ones will never have to watch us die I saw my handsome, 6-foot, by acquainting them with MAY CONCERN slow and agonizing deaths as 200-pound father waste away "The Living Will" as you did Death is as much a reality some we have witnessed. to an 88-pound skeleton after me.

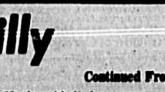
acters. Mrs. Healy said she has come know them guite well and she knows ow they each will react in different tuations. These situations are the little things that most everyone goes through: roblems at work, shopping in the upermarket, or going out on a date.

rywhere and Mrs. Healy keeps a ebook in her purse so she can jot them down whenever they occur. They are later transferred into a larger notebook at home. She has already filled two books and

rough sketch for each panel. She then does lets one know she is still hanging in there a more refined sketch on tracing paper, and is going to keep on trying no matter adding to or subtracting from the original what comes her way.



cancer. The doctors told us it was hopeless, yet kept that DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank poor dear man alive month you for giving me this opafter month with tran- portunity to publicize "The sfusions, tubes, needles, and Living Will again. It reads as drugs, while he prayed to God follows to take him.



This is placed on heavie drawing paper and by rubbing the tracin paper, the charcoal drawing is transfered to the final stock which is then inked and

mailed to the syndicate office. Mrs. Healy works about three months ahead on the strip and said she has ideas for years to come.

In addition to appearing as a comic strip, Dilly and Oscar have been turned into dolls which may also be marketed. Mrs. Healy made the dolls out of socks and they are soft and squeezable. Oscar has his tools and Dilly has her a look on her lace una



Sonia Thomas, sister of the The community is invited to

Beach and Mrs. Edna Jean At 11 a.m., Homecoming Thomas, Sanford. The Day Service, all members and bridegroom is the son of Mr. former members are invited and Mrs. Ned Raines, San- to the fellowship. Dinner will be served after morning service. Rev. G. L. Sims, is Pastor.

in her hair and carried a white p.m. in honor of Deacon Willie Perry, at St. Jones AME Church, Cypress Ave. and 9th

bride, was her bridesmaid. make this program a success.

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is working on the third.

When this drawing is complete she turns the paper over and goes over the lines with

...Dilly

Ideas for the strip come from

dinner at a harbor spot those who attended for the overlooking a boat parade. first time were Melba and "It was just beautiful, " Meade Cooper of Sanora. Melba said they had a large The Adams had such a good turnout and it was most en-

It may be a little late, but it For those who like folklore. isn't every day that two it's not too late to attend the Sanford girls get to see the Florida Folklife Program to Deadline for applications is Rose Bowl game with special commemorate the 116th March 15. The winner will be reserved seats for the parade. anniversary of the death of announced at the awards luncheon sometimes in the spring. But Eloise Collins and her daughter, Jan Cowley, were in the midst of all the roses in 2 p.m., at the Stephen Foster

Community College, will be Each award winner receives a handsome plaque and traveling floor banner for her club. Local women who have the Local women who have the their daughter and husband, This month the girls lun- period to the Anglo-American distinction and honor of being Mr. and Mrs. Jon (Stormi) ched at Buck's Airport tradition of original com-

was in college, has led to concerts, folk festivals, TV appearances and a 2-month Bob is asking clubs to guests of Los Angeles Police A square dancing class tour of the Soviet Union

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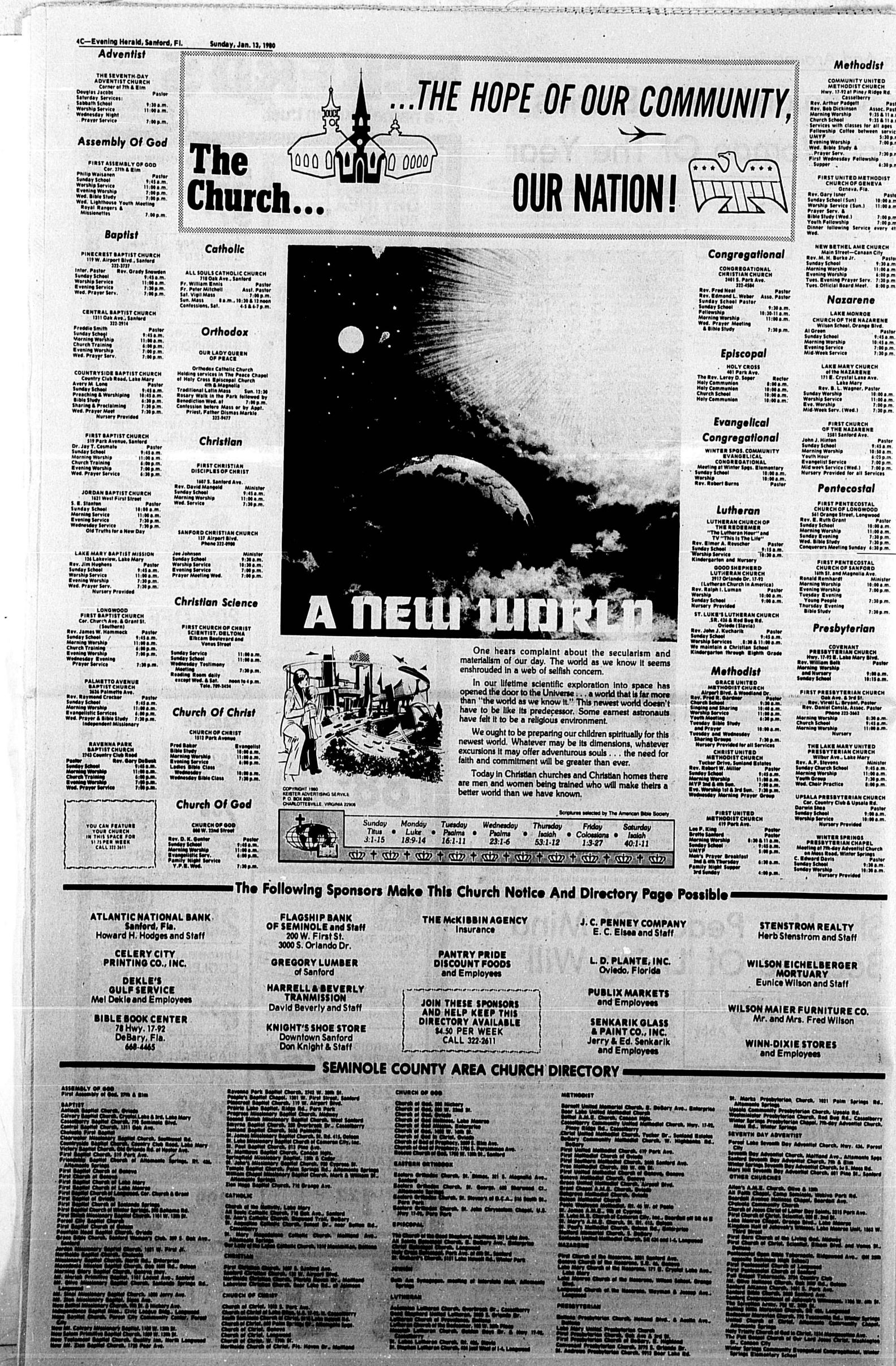
as birth, growth, maturity and old age-it is one certainty of life. If the time comes when I can no longer take part in decisions for m own future, let this statement stand as an expression of m wishes and directions, while am still of sound mind.

If at such a time the situation should arise in which there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from extreme physical or mental disability, I direct that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by medications, artificial means or "heroic measures." I do, however, ask that medication mercifully administered to me to alleviate suffering even

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### **Porno Fighters Speak**

### In Oviedo Sunday

Fran and Ernie Carlton from the Citizens Against Pornography group will be speaking in Oviedo on Jan. 13 at 6:15 p.m. They have been invited by the adult Church Training

Union of the First Baptist Church of Oviedo. Ernie Carlton is director of Citizens Against Pornography. His wife, Fran, is state representative. A question-and-answer period in the fellowship hall will follow the talks. There will no offering, and the public is invited to

### Fischer Speaks At Stetson

DELAND - Dr. Neal Fischer, associate dean at the Boston University School of Theology, will speak at Stetson University Monday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. in Elizabeth Hall Auditorium. His subject will "Christian Faith and the Future."

The program is the second in Stetson's Winter Term Lecture Series, which will be partially funded this year by a grant from the Florida Endowment for the Humanities, according to Dr. John Schoor, chairman of the Winter Term Committee. Fischer's program is also the 1980 Winters Memorial Lecture and is open to the public free of charge. Fischer received his bachelor's degree from DePauw University and his doctorate from Boston University, where he is assistant professor of theology and society.

### **Blue Ridge Quartet**

The Blue Ridge Quartet of Spartanburg, S.C. past recipients of the Dove Award and the Grammy Award, will be featured at Sanford Church of God Sunday, Jan. 13, in the 11 a.m. service and at 9:45 a.m. in the Auditorium Bible Class. Pastor D.K. Gunter extends an invitation to the public.

### March Of 100

Clem Boyer, county educator, will be the keynote speaker Sunday at 11 a.m. for the March of 100 for Christ at Allen Chapel AME Church, Sanford. Persons desiring to be in the march may call 322-9476.

### Tent Crusade

Carlton Powers Crusade is conducting a tent ministr outreach at 26th Street and Highway 17-92 in Sanford through Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. each night. The tent is located in back of the D&J Garage.

### Witness Commitment Day

First Baptist Church, Sanford, will observe Witness Commitment Day this Sunday at the morning service with members of the congregation making commitments to witness to specific persons this year. There will be special prayer for the 1980 Florida Baptist Revivals and one to be held in the local church March 9-14 conducted by Dr. Doug Sager, Maryville, Tenn.

Adults in the congregation will begin a new study em-phasis, "One Home Under God," at 6 p.m. Basis for the study is six video tapes prepared by Dr. Jack Taylor, wellknown speaker and writer from San Antonio, Texas. In the 7 p.m. service, the film "In Remembrance" will be shown in the church's sanctuary. This is a re-creation of the men and events which surrounded the Last Supper. N

### Venture In Mission

admission will be charged.

A rally for Venture in Mission of the Episcopal Church will be held Tuesday, at 7 p.m., at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Maitland.

### **Oviedo Baptist Adds Service**

To relieve the welcome problem of overcrowding, Pastor William Marr of First Baptist Church of Oviedo, is now conducting Sunday worship services at both 8:30 and 11 a.m. as well as 7:30 p.m.

### **Bill Baize** To Sing

Bill Baize, gospel singer formerly with The Stamps Quartet and backup singer for Elvis Presley, will sing Jan. 18, 19 and 20 at Longwood Church of the Nazarene. Friday and Saturday concerts will be at 7 p.m. and on Sunday at 19:45 a.m. Baize has appeared on television on the PTL and 700 Club programs.

### SIGNS OF LOVE

The "Signs of Love" Singers under the di-rection of Don Peaker, will bring their conemporary ministry to the deal and the hearing to First Assembly of God. 304 W. 27th St ... Sanford, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. They appear each week on Christian in "The Deaf Hear" and have sung and igned in the United tates, Latin America and Canada.

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# **Election Year Issues Surface**

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issues are shaded by their ethical didates." and religious overtones.

By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer The Vatican finding of false Protestants. the divided Christian church. church.

infallibility of the pope.

nexpected troubles in his future separate the two churches.

Signs Of End? Keep Working

have passed into history. We are now in the entryway of 1980 and in only twenty years, a new century. The many problem areas of the world - inflation, energy, foreign affairs and others - cause us to: wonder if there will be a 21st century. There are many prophets of doom who are quick to predict the end of the world based on contemporary events in the Mideast. There is always a danger in adap-ting events in the world to fit events our's), places us in the position of aiding the victims of famine, flood our's), places us in the position of aiding the victims of famine, flood and fire is a small part of this. Our described in the Bible. Human neglect the problems that God would concern for oppressed peoples, our beings have been "second-guessing" have us be concerned about. support of moral values, our concern

God for centuries. "But of that day or that hour (end ignore the possibility of the world's more, can cause change in the of the world) no one knows, not even end. In fact, it does end for us at our world. the angels in heaven, nor the Son, death. Most certainly we should live This change can come about if we but only the Father. Take heed, a life worthy of our calling so that, at are changed people because of faith watch; for you do not know when the any time, we are ready because we in Christ as the Son of a living time will come." (Mark 13:32-33) are in Christ.

Based on past experience, we However, we are also expected to they too, will find a fuller life. should take the advice of Jesus and work and live as though the world Signs of the end? Maybe. Signs of not set a time for the end, since God will continue for thousands of years the coming of Christ in glory? alone knows when this is to be. Signs have been present in every age, to a greater or lesser extent, just as they be to be revealed by God to His have been present in every age, to a greater or lesser extent, just as they be about our Father's business with are today. Becoming too involved creation and we should strive to a smile and without fear and with the anticipation of the make that creation receptive to trembling. "You do not know when

QUESTION: I hear you expect Him to meet our needs. speak of miracles often, and I I believe miracles are God's also hear the secular world way of meeting needs which use the term "miracle" to cannot be met by natural or describe such things as drugs, human forces. fabrics, and cleaners. What Miracles may do you consider a miracle, monumental and lifeand what do you think is the changing, or they may meet purpose of miracles today? some need that may seem ANSWER: God supplies our insignificant to anyone other needs in many different ways than the one who receives the though ye believe me not, believed, because the healed this woman, and if 2 Cor. 5:17. "If any man be - both natural and super-natural. When the natural is suffices, that is what God gives us. If the natural is insufficient, we may turn to insufficient, we may turn to insufficient, we may turn to insufficient. We may turn to insufficient is in the one who receives the believe the works of my Father, believe the sick, He is a new the believe that is what God insufficient. The natural is insufficient is in the one works of my Father, believe the sick, He is a new the believe that is what God insufficient. We may turn to insufficient is insufficient is insufficient. The natural is insufficient is insufficient is insufficient. The natural is insufficient is insufficient is insufficient is insufficient. The natural is insufficient is insufficient is insufficient is insufficient is insufficient. The natural is insufficient is insufficient

RELIGION Evening Herald, Sanford, FL.

# **Religion And Politics Explosive**

UPI Religion Writer issued a statement outlining the militant voters on both sides have partisan activity nor is it a 'self- mandate specific positions on social This year is a presidential election church's proper role in electoral made it the criterion on whether or interest' activity," said Father

politics is beginning to surface. formation of a religious voting major issues of concern to the Activities. Abortion, as usual in recent bloc," the bishops said, "nor do we bishops, but in their statement they Noting that the phrase "single elections, promises to be one of the wish to instruct persons on how they also said voters should look can- issue politics" does not appear in the major issues in which political should vote by endorsing can- didates' positions on disarmament, bishops'statement, Bryce said the

funded politically conservative and didates on the full range of issues as Catholic spokesman, fearful the "Clearly, this is not a reference to religiously fundamentalist lobbying well as the person's integrity, organization, Christian Voice, philosophy and performance." promises to bring more religious The bishops' statement was the abortion issue, has said the 'unborn," he said.

Roman Catholic bishops, remem- what has become known as "single that campaign against abortion is Washington office of the Lutheran advocating a piece of legislation bering the controversy that issue politics." "an activity on behalf of justice." Council in the U.S.A., warned that which will enhance the common surrounded their relationship with The abortion issue, in particular, "The pursuit of protection for the right-wing groups such as Christian good," Bergstrom said.

explosive mixture of religion and "We specifically do not seek the Abortion continues to be one of the bishops' Secretariat for Pro-Life

ending poverty, education and other bishops "simply counseled people to They urged all citizens to questions as well. In addition, an apparently well- "examine the positions of can- Now, however, another top basis of personal self-interest." controversy to the political process. widely interpreted as any effort by church was not necessarily Meanwhile, Charles Bergstrom, Last November, the nation's the bishops to distance them from disavowing single issue politics and the executive director of the moral issues is not the same as

By DAVID E. ANDERSON the 1976 presidential campaign, has been the kind of issue in which right to life of the unborn is not a Voice were "straining scripture to not to support a candidate. Edward Bryce, director of the

avoid choosing candidates on the

justice issues."

He said the groups, which include Moral Majority and Religious Roundtable as well as Christian Voice, "often equate Christian faith with political positions on specific issues."

He scored the group for their creation of what he called "a

"Pushing for total agreement on

# Interfaith Dimension To Kung Dispute relations with nonCatholics, in- Papal infallibility, rejected by the the grass roots level of the local dedication in saying he will stay" i

cluding both the Orthodox and Orthodox, but restated and rein- congregation.

an official Roman Catholic made it clear that his first interfaith

Father Kung was found guilty of In Turkey, the pope announced sanctioned dialogue. straying from traditional church that a major international working In their report on the issue, these Catholics can affirm the "supreme standably fearful of a revival of teaching in two areas - questioning group of Orthodox and Roman theologians said while they did not authority of the gospel and consider everything associated with the word the divinity of Christ and on the Catholic theologians and ranking view it as the most important conciliar and papal infallibility as "inquisition," Neuhaus said. "The church officials would be theologian question separating the being subordinate to it." It is the latter issue, that of in- established to begin the task of two it certainly was among the most It was, however, precisely the But Neuhaus said the incident fallibility, that John Paul may find looking at the obstacles that controversial.

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Pastor's By REV. RALPH LUMAN

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forced in the Vatican declaration While the Roman Catholic and against him. teaching which stripped Swissborn theologian Hans Kung of his title as United States and Turkey, John Paul theologian Hans Kung of his title as trust that God will keep the church to remain in the church. in the truth of the Gospel - and that "Lutherans will be under

> notion of the "indefectibility of the should not deter Christians from church," that the Vatican con- continued efforts to define the demned in its declaration on Kung. At least one Lutheran member of the interfaith dialogue team, Dr. George Lindbeck of the Yale Divinity School, expressed support for Kung.

procedures used against Kung as his relations "be determined by what is chief cause of concern and said he right and what should be struggled applauds Kung's "courage and for."

1300

BISHOP JOEL McDAVID

Florida United Methodist

Conference Bishop D. Mc-

David will preach this

Sunday at the Community

United Methodist Church of

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the church and fight the judgment

theologian may come back to haunt Pope John Paul II's efforts to unite the divided Christian church "indefectibility" of the church - the couraging" that Kung had decided

common boundaries of their shared faith.

Lindbeck said that while "things look grimmer now than was expected" just a few years ago, he urged people look beyond "any particular administrative action" so He singled out the Vatican that Roman Catholic-Lutheran

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healing line. I stopped the were baptized into his death."

have redemption through his blood, even the forgiveness of sins."

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### destruction of God's world (it is not these things. Our involvement in the time will come." Casselberry at the 8:30 and **One Miracle Can Spark A Revival**

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Father. As others see Christ in us,

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

This is not to imply that we should over family integrity and much



the eyewitnesses. While I "Now I see how one miracle was ministering to the af- can spark a revival." Col. 1:14. "In whom we have redemption through his

people rushed toward the baptized into Jesus Christ service and told the people In Christ We Are that it was Jesus Christ who New Creatures: the all-sufficiency of God and believe me not. But if I do, revealed God to men. Many I have found that miracles the greatest of all miracles). 3:27 serve as attention-getters and A missionary who drove us Redemption Is produce a spiritual effect on to our rooms that night said, In Christ:

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### TONIGHT'S TV SATURDAY

### EVENING

### 6:00 2 (1) (5) (5) NEWS

(1) (35) BIONIC WOMAN Jaime enrolls as a police academy cadet to locate a foreign agent known to be a member of the class. (Part 1) (10) V.I. PEOPLE Host David Moses talks with anthropoligist / sociologist Dr. David Jones, at the University of Central Florida, about some of the special work in the field of psychic research he has been involved in.

### 6:30 O NBC NEWS O CBS NEWS

D D NEWS (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS: TAKE TWO "Movies And Vietnam" Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel look at how movies depicted the war in Vietnam with scenes from "Hair," "Coming Home" and "The Deer Hunter."

7:00 DONAHUE (5) 6 HEE HAW Guests:

Hank Thompson, Janie Fricke, Wally Lattimer. D LAWRENCE WELK "25th Anniversary Of Disneyland"

8:00 CHIPS Ponch and Jon are jailed for contempt of court when they refuse to reveal an

informant's name during a mobster's trial. TRUE POSITION WINTER OLYMPICS 80: THE WORLD COMES TO AMERICA Host Jim McKay. Chuck Mangione and Peggy Fleming are joined by two American speed skating stars and Gus Lussi, the most successful figure skating coach in

Olympic history, to look at the 1980 Winter Olympics. 9:00 2 4 BJ AND THE BEAR Poco Lil comes to BJ for help when she is threatened by people who are after her gold

(5) CBS MOVIE "Outlaw Blues" (1977) Peter Fonda Susan Saint James, A

songwriter on the run from the law meets up with a crafty woman who exploits his situa-UD (35) JOSIE AND THE PUStion and makes him a star.

unwanted advice from the crew, and a script-writing couple attempt to write the end to their own marriage. (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN

### FRANCISCO 10:00 . A PRIME TIME SATUR-

D D FANTASY ISLAND A groom-to-be wakes up after his fantasy bachelor party to find himself married to the wrong woman, and a woman moves Into a possessed castle. 11:00

The Stars" Hosts: John and Nancy Ritter, Dick and Pat Van Patten, Gavin and Patti MacLeod, Henry Winkler, Paul FRIENDS MacLeod, Henry Winkler, Paul

Anka and Dennis James. 1) (35) MOVIE "Winning" (C) (969) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A champion racecar driver, beset with offtrack marital problems, is determined to win the Indianapolis 00. (2 Hrs.)

2 (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS Witness war -- dodging German cabbage crates -- and an assault by ommandos wearing halos, tu us and jackboots D (17) DICK MAURICE AND COMPANY Guest: Jerry Lewis.

11:30 2 4 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Christopher Lee. D MOVIE "The Dark Angel" (B/W) (1935)

SUNDAY

### MORNING

### 5:30 12 (17) SUNDAY MASS

6:00 5 CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON "Weekend With The Stars" Hosts: John and Nancy Ritter, Dick and Pat Van Patten, Gavin and Patti MacLeod, Henry Winkler, Paul Anka and Dennis James. 12 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES 6:30

D AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 7:00 2 3 COMPANY

D VIEWPOINT ON NUTRI-12 (17) JIMMY SWAGGART

7:30 THE MORMONS D PICTURE OF HEALTH 35) DR. E.J. DANIELS

12 (17) IT IS WRITTEN 8:00 G FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH S CEREBRAL PALSY

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(17) THE THRE STOOGES AND FRIENDS 8.30

SYCATS

9:00 tainer (Charo) planning her marriage receives some () () KIDS ARE' PEOPLE TOO Guests: Actors Michael McKean and David L. Lander, Richard Hatch, Wolfman Jack, Dr. Franco Columbu, Joan

Embery. (R) (1) (35) THE FLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 12 (17) LOST IN SPACE

9:30 O GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE 1 (35) WOODY WOODPECK-ER AND FRIENDS (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY

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 (2) (2) NEWS
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 (2) (2) CEREBRAL PALSY
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23 (10) STUDIO SEE "Rock Music" Colorado kids write and record their own rocktunes; juvenile delinquents get a second chance on the Mile High Ranch in California. (R)

12 (17) HAZEL

10:30

MOVIE "Dangerously

When a lovely girl with import-

Nazis a young physician comes

to her rescue. (1 1/2 Hrs.)

20 (10) AS WE SEE IT "Mor-

gan Park High School, Chica-

(2) (17) MOVIE "Gentleman's

Agreement" (1947) Gregory

Peck, Dorothy McGuire. In

story on anti-Semitism in

America, a writer poses as a

Jew and finds out firsthand

how it feels to be an object of

(10) QUE PASA, U.S.A.?

"Bodoas De Porcelena" Con-

flicts arise when Juana and

11:30

1 BILL DANCE OUT-

(1) (35) MOVIE "The Naughty

Nineties" (B/W) (1945) Bud

Abbott, Lou Costello. A Missis-

sippi riverboat carries

gamblers, card sharks and a

couple of naive ! avelers. (1 1/2

AFTERNOO

12:00

CEREBRAL PALSY

AND

School Menu

(4) MEET THE PRESS

ETHON (CONT'D)

2 (10) ANOTHER VOICE

12:30

MONDAY, JAN, 14

Franks

Whipped Potatoes

Corn

Milk

Rolls or Buns

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Frank on Bun

Hamburger Whipped Potatoes

Corn

Green Beans

Toss Salad

Milk or Shake

Fruit

Frank on Bun

Hamburger

Whipped Potatoes

Corn

Toss Salad

Milk or Shake

Fruit

EXPRESS

Hamburger Cold Sub

Toss Salad

Tator Tots

Fresh Fruit

Milk or Sahke

TUESDAY, JAN, 15

LEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Cole Slaw

Grees Peas

Milk

Pizza Mini Steak Sub

Cole Slaw

Green Peas

Broccoli

Fruit

Rolls

Milk or Shake

SENIOR HIGH

Mini Steak Sub

Cole Slaw

Green Peas Broccoli

Fruit

Milk or Shake

EXPRESS

Pizza

tini Steek Sub

Cole Slaw

Tri Taters

Fresh Fruit

Milk or Blake

WEDNEEDAY, JAN. 16 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Cheese Grits

Apple Crisp Rolls

MIDDLE SCHOOLS Fishwich

Sleppy Joe

Greens Corn

Apple Crisp Milk or Shake SENSOR HIGH Fishwich

Rolls

Pizza

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Green Beans

Cold Sub

SENIOR HIGH

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

TO BE ANNOUNCED

2 9 ISSUES

2 (10) PRESENTE

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IT) (35) THE JETSONS

order to do a realistic feature

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ences. (R)

D COLLEGE BASKET-BALL Syracuse at Purdue 2 PRO AND CON They Live" (B/W) (1941) John 35) MOVIE "Cocoanuts" Garfield, Nancy Coleman. (B/W) (1929) Marx Brothers. (17) MOVIE "Home ant information on Allied ship Before Dark" (1958) Jean sites is taken prisoner by the Simmons, Rhonda Fleming, A woman struggles to adjust to D S FIRST BAPTIST society following her confinement for a nervous breakdown.

the 1980's

D MOVIE "My Sister Eileen" (B/W) (1942) Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne.

5 G CEREBRAL PALSY LETHON (CONT'D) 20 (10) EVENING AT SYM-HONY Guest conductor Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the "King Lear" Overture by Hector Berlioz and "A Child Of Our Time" by Sir Michael Tippett. (R)

3:00 MOVIE "Phase Four" (C) (1974) Nigel Davenport, Lynne Frederick. Due to an interplanetary disturbance, scientists have their hands full battling numerous species of ants that have joined forces. (1 1/2 Hrs.)

3:20 2 MOVIE "You'll Never Get Rich" (B/W) (1941) Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth, Despite being drafted, a producer manages to straighten out his love life and put on a big show. (1 Hr. 40 Mins.)

(3) CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON (CONT'D) 20 (10) NATIONAL GEO-GRAPHIC SPECIAL "Dive To The Edge Of Creation" A deepdive expedition off the Galapagos Islands reveals exotic forms of sea life nourished by bacteria which convert chemicals into organic matter. (R)

Sloppy Joe

Cheeseburger

**Cheese Grits** 

Greens

Corn

Toss Salad

Apple Crisp Milk or Shake

EXPRESS

Sloppy Joe

Cheeseburger

**Toss Salad** 

**French Fries** 

Fresh Fruit

Milk or Shake

THURSDAY, JAN. 17

DIRECTIONS Rev. Dr. 2 4 BOB HOPE DESERT Martin Marty, a writer-philoso-CLASSIC Coverage of the final pher, discusses the ethical, moral and religious options for round in this annual professional golf tournament from the 22 (10) FLORIDA REPORT

Palm Springs, California. 5:00 D IN SEARCH OF ... "Missing Heir" 1 (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS 24 (10) THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY "The Nile" Jacques

and Philippe Cousteau explore the hold that the Nile has had on mankind throughout history as they continue their journey (5) C ALICE Tommy sparks a down the 4,000-mile-long river to the Mediterranean. (Part 2) 5:30

7 WILD KINGDOM "Operation Quickfind EVENING

6:00

5 CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON (CONT'D) ⑦ Ø NEWS 6:30

2 (4) NEWS ABC NEWS 4 (10) ONCE UPON A CLAS-

SIC "Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm" After graduating from Wareham, Rebecca once again sets her goals aside to help her notice someone with a despermother manage the farm. (Part 4 of 4)

### 7:00

bank robbers and their hostage. (R)

7 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP 'Nazi War Criminals In America" A comprehensive examination of Nazis in America exploring how they got here, why they have been able to stay, and why legal action against them is just starting is presented.

8:00 5 G ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Archie and Murray suspect their bar is the next arget of the neighborhood Saturday Night bandit. I GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS Gavin

attempts.

(5) ONE DAY AT A TIME 1 (35) JERRY FALWELL 12 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Indian Wells Country Club near Atlanta Hawks vs. San Antonio

Spurs

9:00 2 4 NBC MOVIE "The Franken Project" (Premiere Robert Vaughn, Terri Garr. A determined New York surgeon rebuilds the shattered body of a young man using organ and brain cells of randomly select-

feud when he appears on a television show and answers honestly questions about the relationships between teenagers and their parents. 2 ABC MOVIE "Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders II"

(Premiere) John Davidson. Laraine Stephens. The members of the world-famous cheerleading squad undergo more than the usual amount of pressure as they prepare for the Super Bowl and a USO tour in the Far East. 9:30

(5) (3) THE JEFFERSONS Louise gets so involved in preparing for a television documentary on her success with a suicide hotline that she fails to ate need. 11 (35) JIMMY SWAGGART

10:00

2 4 DISNEY'S WONDER- 5 6 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. FUL WORLD "That Darn Cat" A paralyzed patient who spurns A Siamese cat becomes the a possible cure puzzles Gonzo key to efforts to track down and upsets his scheme to cure Nurse Brancusi's broken heart 24 (10) FAWLTY TOWERS Guests and staff become confused by Basil's state of nervous tension and a case of mistaken identity. (Part 4 of 6) 10:30

> (1) (35) PTL CLUB 10:45

12 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

2 4 5 6 7 9 NEWS 12 (17) RUFF HOUSE

11:30 A NBC LATE MOVIE "The Four Feathers" (1977) Beau Bridges, Robert Powell, A AcLeod and Loni Anderson 19th century British officer are hosts for a captivating mix- risks his life to refute charges ture of death-defying feats, fri- of cowardice placed against volity and marathon endurance him. (R) (5) O THE AVENGERS

Emma uncovers mysterious happenings in a sleepy English village, with all of its citizens cooperating to hide the secrets.

> MONDAY MORNING

5:00 THE FBI 2 (17) UNTOUCHABLES

5:30 **(5) (5)** SUNRISE SEMESTER

6:00 2 4 EARLY DAY 5 6 HEALTH FIELD SUNRISE

12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE 6:25 2 4 COUNTRY ROADS

6:30 5 6 ED ALLEN 17) NEWS

6:45 24 (10) A.M. WEATHER

6:55 2 4 TODAY IN FLORIDA GOCD MORNING FLORIDA

7:00 (4) TODAY 5 G MORNING NEWS D GOOD MORNING 1 (35) FRANKENSTEIN JR AND THE IMPOSSIBLE 24 (10) SESAME STREET (R)

12 (17) THE THREE STOOGES / THE LITTLE RAS-CALS (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA D GOOD MORNING

LORIDA 7:30 TODAY

D GOOD MORNING AMERICA 1 (35) BULLWINKLE 8.00

5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO 11 (35) THE NEW ZOO REVUE 24 (10) OVER EASY

12 (17) FAMILY AFFAIR 8:25 4 TODAY IN FLORIDA

D GOOD MORNING LORIDA 8:30 (4) TODAY 2 GOOD MORNING AMERICA

24 (10) CROCKETT'S VICTO-RY GARDEN 12 (17) ROMPER ROOM

DONAHUE 5) 6 MIKE DOUGLAS

MOVIE 35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY

2 (17) LUCY SHOW 9:30 (1) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR

(10) EDUCATIONAL PRO-12 (17) GREEN ACRES

CARD SHARKS (35) PTL CLUB 2) (17) MOVIE

HOLLYWOOD OUARES (5) (3 WHEWI 10.55

(5) (3 CBS NEWS 11:00 2 (4) HIGH ROLLERS

(5) (5) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (7) (2) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

**4** WHEEL OF FORTUNE 7) 🕑 FAMILY FEUD 11:55 2) (17) NEWS

AFTERNOON 12:00

A MINDREADERS 5) (3 (7) (9) NEWS LOVELUCY GRAMMING STYLE

> 12:30 A NEWS 5 6 SEARCH FOR TOMOR-O RYAN'S HOPE 35) DICK VAN DYKE

12 (17) MOVIE 1:00 A DAYS OF OUR LIVES 5 5 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

2 ALL MY CHILDREN 🔟 (35) **35 LIVE** 1:30

S AS THE WORLD TURNS 2:00

2 4 THE DOCTORS ONE LIFE TO LIVE (35) GOMER PYLE 2:25 12 (17) NEWS

2:30 **2 (4)** ANOTHER WORLD GUIDING LIGHT 35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (17) THE GIGGLESNORT HOTEL

3:00 2 GENERAL HOSPITAL 11 (35) BANANA SPLITS AND 24 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY 12 (17) I LOVE LUCY

3:30 5) 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME (R) 1 (35) 1 (17) THE FLINT. STONES 24 (10) VILLA ALEGRE

4:00 2 4 EMERGENCY ONE 5) G LITTLE RASCALS MERV GRIFFIN (35) WOODY WOODPECK R AND FRIENDS

24 (10) SESAME STREET (12) (17) SPECTREMAN 4:30 BEWITCHED

11 (35) BUGS BUNNY AND 12 (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 5:00

2 (4) CAROL BURNET FRIENDS 5) CHAPPY DAYS AGAIN (35) TOM AND JERRY 10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

2) (17) MY THREE SONS 5:30 2 (4) NEWS

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FRIDAY, JAN. 18 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Spaghetti Mixed Vegetables

Tangerines Rolls Milk MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Spaghetti Cold Sub Green Peas Mixed Vegetables Toss Salad Tangerines Rolls

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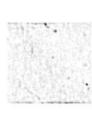


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(10) EDUCATIONAL PRO-12 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN











KARRAN LEADS THE WAY IN, THEN, STANDING BEFORE THE 'HIGH SEAT' PROCLAIMS LOUDLY: "THIS IS THE FORTRESS FROM WHICH I GOVERN THE LARGEST HOLDING ON THE ISLE OF MAN. KING ARTHUR HAS SENT TROOPS TO AID ME IN BRINGING LAW AND ORDER."





### DEAR HELOISE: Here's a unique and easy way to decorate a sift for a baby HINTS ROM HIM

shower. Just cup your hand into a loose fist and, with the pinkle DEAR HELOISE: side down, press the edge of your hand onto an ink pad, or some After making some threeother type of coloring, and then onto wrapping paper or a feet long knickknack shelves, greeting card. Then, with your fingers, dot

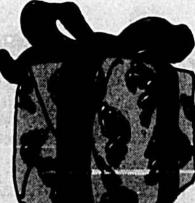
five little toes onto your "baby footprint."

Enjoy your column. Mrs. R. Lewis And I enjoyed Mrs. Lewis' novel idea. She sent me a sample of her print hint and it

is simply darling. I'd have thought a little baby had stepped right onto her letter. Heloise GOOD SHOT!

DEAR HELOISE: When cleaning my aquarium, I never seem to have any filter tube cleaners. So I came up with the idea of DEAR HELOISE: using my husband's gun When travelling, it's a good sturdy enough to support it. cleaning rod, using a small tip idea to take along a roll of Heloise (not the larger ones with aluminum foll. It can be used brushes) the one that holds a for so many things. cotton pad.

cleaning rod back and forth through the tube being careful not to break the tube. Mrs. Ronnie Reedy



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cotton pad. It can be turned into I wet the pad and ran the emergency drinking cups, is like to share a hint, ask a It can be turned into

hole in the solid end. them to the wood. Bingo! The shelf hangs or

It might be a good idea to consider the weight of the shelf and what is to be displayed before trying Jack's hint, making sure the tabs are

DEAR READER:

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THEY ARE AMAZED AT THE EXTENT

OF KARRAN'S HOLDINGS WHICH ARE DIVIDED INTO SMALL FARMS OPERATED BY A VAST. NUMBER OF SERFS.

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I pondered on how to hang them on the wall. Spying a pull tab from the top of a beverage can, I flattened it out and drilled a

After spacing three of them equal distances apart on the back side of the shelf, I nailed

the wall like a charm and is easily removed. **Jack Guerrier** 

FOR A REAL PRETTY PICTURE DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint for decorating snapshots... You can glue lace, seeds, yarn or anything like that

around the edge of the photo. Then, cut a piece of cardboard, fold it in half and glue

one side to the back of the picture. Then the snapshot will stand up. Michelle Brauer, Age 101/2

BUT THE PLIGHT OF THE SERFS IS

AWFUL. CLOTHED IN RAGS, LIVING IN HUTS OF CLAY AND WATTLES, YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE, TILL THE

SOIL FOR THE BENEFIT OF KARRAN, THEIR OVERLORD.

NEXT WEEK: The Charge of the Knights

Just for Kids

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MAKE A GLITTER JAR DEAR HELOISE:

While home from school one day, sick with a cold, I came up with an idea about what to do with that little blue jar that cold medicine comes in.

Glue a plastic plant, flower, or figurine to the inside of the lid. Fill the jar with water and add a little glitter. Paint the lid if desired, or decorate it. Put the lid back onto the jar tightly. Shake it and watch the glitter fall.

Makes such a pretty paperweight and is an inexpensive gift a child can make. Sick, but having fun, Age 14

Hope you're feeling much better, and with the creative fun you must be having, you should be. A baby feed jar or other small jar would work well for this too. Perhaps food coloring could be added for extra interest. 1-13-80 © 1960 King Feetures Syndicate, Inc.



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by Mike Senich



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# Longwood Panel To Select Mayor; Grant 1 Vote Short

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

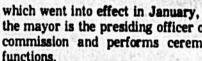
The five-member Longwood City Commission will choose a mayor from among its ranks at tonight's 7:30

The two new commissioners, who will begin their two-year terms tonight, were non-committal on their choice. Steven Uskert, 66, of 117 Temple Drive, elected in December from District 1 and John Hepp, 39, of 1402 Robin Court, from

District 4, will be sworn in.

GRANT .needs 1 vote

J. RUSSELL



Commissioner J. Russell Grant ap-the matter is the manifolding officer of the the matter of the strong minded." pears to have at least two votes but the mayor is the presiding officer of the city asking them to support Grant for Hepp said be thought his choice for doesn't think he can muster the commission and performs ceremonial mayor, but all said they had not been mayor would come as a surprise to a lot contacted personally by other com- of people, but would not elaborate. He Grant, 64, District 3, was elected to a Commissioner William Mitchell, missioners. third term on the commission in elected to fill the District 5 vacancy in the Grant was pessimistic when contacted appointment personally. December, 1978, and served as chairman Sept. 4 special election said he is not about his chances. "It's cut and dried and Uskert said, if nominated, he would be for four years. Under the new charter, interested in the position and thinks has been decided for months," he said, willing to accept.

# Man Drowns After Leaving Home By DAVID M. RAZLER

Herald Staff Writer Forest City adult care home Friday night can walk."

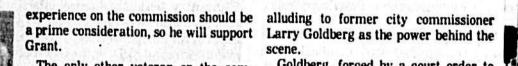
he had managed to leave the home. Florida Living nursing home return him He had no relatives in the United States, "We lock the doors (but) we don't use when a motorist picked him up and and had his maritime pension check and

TERRIFIC TURNIP

Janet Jacobson of Jan's Produce, located in the rear of the Village Super Flea conditional and total withdrawal" of declaring an embargo on exports to Iran Market in Sanford, holds a 10½-pound turnip that came in a shipment of vegetables from Plant City. While it may not be a world's record -- there is none The session would climax an The votes were there, but so was the listed in the Guinness Book of World Records — it should make a good-sized emergency debate in which dozens of delegates accused the Soviet Union of delegates accused the Soviet Union of invading the non-aligned Moslem country in disregard of all international the Soviet veto in the United Nations of Tehran since Nov. 4.

# Iranians Ready To Hold Hostages 'Forever'

The same time the militants conception of the instants of the instants and in experiments, contention of the sense of the instants, contention of the sense of the instants, contention of the sense instants and in experiments, contention and baseless, contentions with the United States in the botages i ranks and is a new sense in the sense in the



city charter, but seems to have support District 5 seat in the special election. you only get your feet the first year," she influence that I know of over any of the

The only other veteran on the com- Goldberg, forced by a court order to mission, outgoing Mayor June Lormann, resign in August from his District 1 seat, is barred from succeeding herself by the was unsuccessful in his bid for the

or the deputy mayor nomination. "I "Definitely not true," said Goldberg wish I could be mayor again. I feel like when asked to comment. "I have no said. She declined to reveal her choice for commissioners. I've sort of been out of it." As for Hepp, Goldberg said, "He's Several commissioners indicated they to tell him what to do and Uskert is also got a mind of his own and no one's going

indicated he was not interested in the



pointed guardian, said Mrs. Morris. away Saturday afternoon, sheriff's Friday, but his bed was empty at 10 p.m., she said. explaining all hospitals, nursing homes and adult homes have problems in the saturday of the saturday afternoon o

A man who wandered away from a padlocks," she said adding "these people brought him there, believing he had left that facility, said Mrs. Morris. social security handled by a court appointed guardian, said Mrs. Morris. was found dead in a canal about 200 yards Schade was helped into bed at 7:30 p.m. "See, people even escape from here" homes and adult homes have problems

Fred A. Schade, 82, a resident of the On two previous occasions, Schade had with persons deciding to leave. "We are not available for comment this morning. A dozen People's Transit Authority members, including Ed Kratz of Pine Acre Golden Age Center, 5030 Cub managed to leave the home and hitch not entitled to restrain people," she said. Schade's checks did not cover his Orlando (foreground), did some "human billboarding" Saturday Prime Acre Golden Age Center, succus<br/>Lake Dr., was found dead by several<br/>teenagers rowing on the canal near 5203<br/>Pineview Way, an apparent drowing<br/>victim, deputies say.Index saying he was trying to get back to<br/>his native Hamburg, Germany, Mrs.<br/>After he was discovered at the Orlando<br/>bus terminal a hospital-type iden-<br/>tification band was put on his wrist, she<br/>Morris, who said this was the third timeSchade's checks did not cover his<br/>expenses at the home, expenses Mrs.<br/>Morris said she knew little about<br/>Schade's checks did not cover his<br/>his native Hamburg, Germany, Mrs.Orlando (toreground), did some "human billboarding" Saturday<br/>expenses at the home, expenses Mrs.<br/>Morris said she paid out of her own<br/>p.m. Friday by homeowner Theresa<br/>Morris, who said this was the third timeOrlando (toreground), did some "human billboarding" Saturday<br/>expenses at the home, expenses Mrs.<br/>Morris said she knew little about<br/>Schade's background. He had told her<br/>he entered maritime service at age 15,<br/>and worked most of his life aboard shingOrlando (toreground), did some "human billboarding" Saturday<br/>expenses Mrs.<br/>Morris said she knew little about<br/>Schade's checks did not cover his<br/>expenses at the home, expenses Mrs.<br/>Morris said she knew little about<br/>Schade's background. He had told her<br/>he entered maritime service at age 15,<br/>and worked most of his life aboard shingOrlando (toreground), did some "human billboarding" Saturday<br/>afternoon, to protest the lack of mass transit in Orange and Seminole<br/>counties. At the corner of State Road 436 and U.S. Highway 17-92,<br/>members of the organization displayed signs saying mass transit is<br/>said. She added she becomes very close<br/>and worked most of his life aboard shing

# Seminole Hospital Future In Public Spotlight Tuesday

### By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer

by the county commission at 7 p.m. yet." Tuesday.

The hearings will be held in the com- they bring forth.

Seminole Memorial Hospital will be held said. "No one has made their mind up countywide ambulance service.

Anyone wishing to speak or ask the public's comments will depend on poration of America (HCA), a Nashville, questions will be given an opportunity. how much new pertinent information Tenn., for-profit organization, proposes

County Courthouse in Sanford. The county commission is in the proposes to create a private, not-for-profit corporation and sell tax-ex empt struction, HCA proposes to lease

hearings. He said the commission has build a satellite hospital somewher received letters of support for each of the between Seminole Memorial and Florida Public hearings on the future of "We will listen to the people," Sturm Hospital-Altamonte in the I-4 corridor. Florida Hospital also proposes to run a

Insisting the existing facility cannot b But, Sturm added, the significance of successfully renovated, Hospital Corto spend \$18 million building a new mission board room at the Seminole The current hospital board of trustees hospital at a suitable nearby location. The county commission is in the process of deciding if aging Seminole Memorial Hospital should be renovated or replaced, and is so, by whom. Presently SMH is a county-owned facility. The county commission is considering three proposals which offer new forms of hospital governance. Commissioner Bob Sturm said he does not expect to hear anything new at the source of the source

# **U.N. Set To Demand Soviet Withdrawal**

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The U.N. Charter.

General Assembly was expected to pass In another development, the U.N. Soviet designs in Iran." by an overwhelming majority today a Security Council convened late Sunday to Herald Phote by Tem Netset resolution for "the immediate, un- vote on an American-drafted resolution,

rules, among them the United Nations economic sanctions against the Tehran



reporters there has been "no opposition"

In a statement condemning the Soviet veto of the sanctions, President Carter said that over the next several days, the

government "is aimed at advancing

United States will work with other Tehran since Nov. 4.

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TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said today Iran could hold out "more or less forever" in holding the U.S. hostages, whe already have been in captivity for 72 of the captives of their whe already have been in captivity for 72 of the captives of th

