

by Howie Schneider WHERE'S YOUR IT WAS RECALLED BY THE MANUFACTURER FOR POOR PERFORMANCE UNDER STRESS

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Monday, Jan. 26, 1981

MRS. DITHERS?







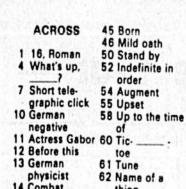












by Chic Young

by Art Sanson

THANKS

AND THAT REMINDS ME

T SEEMS THIS VAMPIRE

MEETS HIS FRIEND IN THE

OUT HE WAS SUCKING ON A SUPER-MENTHOL

THROAT LOZENGE!

OF A FUNNY STORY ...

THAT'S BEETLE

WARMING UP

FOR A NEW DAY

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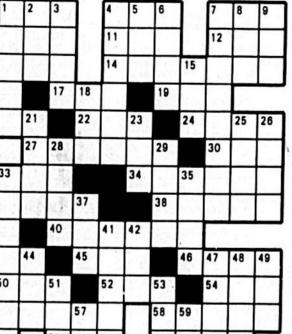
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5 Trousers'



For Tuesday, January 27, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY January 27, 1981 In the year following your CANCER (June 21-July 22) birthday things may not Normally you're cautious and always be a bed of roses, but prudent in financial or I would like to emphasize or you can follow your you won't let any adversities commercial dealings, but again that the most reliable gynecologist's advice. After distract or hold you back from today you may act without way to detect early cancer of all, he is a specialist in this your goals. Bescause of this having a

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. Neither you nor your mate 19) Fulfill your ambitions should make major decisions today, but do so in ways that today without the full consent you will be proud to talk about of the other. Two heads should later. The end must justify the prove wiser than one. means. Romance, travel, VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) luck, resources, possible You're extremely observant pitfalls and career for the today, but you may focus coming months are all more on the shortcomings of discussed in your Astro- others than on their virtues. Graph which begins with your Look for the latter. birthday. Mail \$1 for each to LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio Treat your resources and

City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be possessions with respect sure to specify birth date. today, or you might not end up PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) with as much as you started Methods which proved un- out with. fruitful for you previously are SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) likely to come up empty It's nice to be able to operate again today. Learn from past in a free and independent mistakes. Don't repeat them. manner, but today this Be an observer rather than a you're dealt. participant in the affairs of

relationships is something color your thinking. with today. If opposed, keep 19) Steer clear of friends who

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) upon your purse or property Your way of doing things and today. You could be your boss's may not syn- maneuvered into a giveaway chronize today. Think twice position.

THAT DOCTOR LOOKED REAL

SORE WHEN I BUMPED INTO

HIM! - SERVES ME RIGHT,

LOAFIN' ABOUT WHERE

PEOPLE HAVE SERIOUS

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Make the most of the hand SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23others today. Butting in where Dec. 21) Instead of operating as you usually do, letting bygones be bygones, today TAURUS (April 20-May 20) you may allow something Unusual stress in important another did to you in the past you might have to contend CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

before biting the hand that-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

signs your paycheck.

make unreasonable demands

Oswald: "West is in with the jack and must give South his twelfth trick. It should be noted that if East held both the king and jack of diamonds. South would have made play problem. North uses (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) by Leonard Starr SHUCKS! HE DIDN'T HEAR ... SOMETHIN' FAMILIAR





Prostate Cancer Treatments Change

prostate operation in 1974. I just had my 70th birthday. The urologist did what he called a radical prostate. He removed the prostate gland and both testicles. He said it was embedded and about the size of a match head. He did the radical to be on the safe

site. I have been on hormones lump. It is the third most I have moved to another deaths in men. Every man state and would like to know over 40 should have at least an who much longer I should stay annual examination of the on hormones. My breasts have increased to the size of a

small grapefruit and they get DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a sore and feverish at times. 53-year-old woman and have not had a monthly period for DEAR READER - Your eight-and-a-half years. A six-year history after surgery medical doctor told me it was should be encouraging to possible for me to get others. Congratulations. pregnant. I went to a You'll need to be under a gynecologist and he said I what the status of your cancer really is. That is the only way using birth control. At my age anyone can tell you if you I would hate to become need to continue hormones or

Concepts about treating DEAR READER - It is cancer of the prostate have very hard to be 100 percent changed rapidly in the past absolute when you are dealing few years. Today, if you had with biological systems such such a small cancer localized as the human body. In to part of the prostate gland a general, if a woman has gone radical operation might be through the menopause and it done, but you might not be has been two years since the castrated. Such early cancers last period she can be rather can be completely cured in sure she will not get pregnant.

after stopping menstrual The current thinking on periods is sufficient but unless what type of surgery or your doctor tells you that it is radiation is to be used for OK, you had better not throw cancer of the prostate is caution to the winds on your discussed in the new issue of own unless two years have The Health Letter, number 15-

, Prostate Gland Problems, which I am sending you. The oldest documented Others who want this issue pregnancy was in a woman 57 can send 75 cents with a long, years of age. You can read stamped, self-addressed sensational accounts in news envelope for it to me, in care stories in papers that print of this newspaper, P.O. Box that sort of thing for public 1551, Radio City Station, New attention, but there are no York, NY 10019. This issue reliable records of births after also discusses common 57. problems such as prostatitis

So what should you do? You

Stayman to see if South has a

Alan: "A quick count shows

South that he has 11 top tricks

and he can get the twelfth in

either minor suit. He wants to

try to guard against the chance that West will hold the

queen of clubs and both miss-ing diamond honors while retaining all other options. He can and does find a safety

Oswald: "He takes his sec-

ond high heart at trick two

and starts on the spades. Both opponents follow to the three

leads so South takes dummy's

ace and queen of hearts whill

spades are now accounted

Alan: "Note that South does

not cash the fourth spade. He

play to to insure 12 tricks."

bids a proper six notrump."

facility being operated on a two-acre site date of Nov. 18, 1980. can keep on getting opinions in Sanford, off Jewett Lane and Airport the prostate is by a rectal area and they is why you went examination to detect the to see him. cording to John Lank, chief of Georgia- issued for another year-to-18 months,"

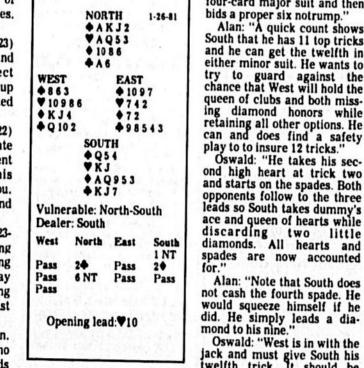
SURE CURE

FOR MUNCHIES

Herald Staff Writer

status" to the waste chemical storage

WIN AT BRIDGE



and prostate enlargement.

By Oswald Jacoby

Although Lank said City Chemicals it, they could get the permit," Lank said. on-site inspection of the facility a week take City Chemicals back to court in an prises and Sanford City Manager W.W. drums were leaking onto the ground. Safety Post Dropped

Now that a "strong individual" has complish and the authroity was been appointed police liaison com- violation of the city charter. missioner, it is no longer necessary to Moore's remark about the "strong have a public safety administrator, individual" being the commission's Mayor Lee P. Moore told fellow com- police liaison was made facetiously and missioners Monday night. with a smile. Moore was recently named And Moore recommended, as City by his colleagues to that post. Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles had

The city's seven-year-old charter requested, that an ordinance designating specifically exempts the police and fire Knowles administrator over the police department from the city manager's The ordinance is to be rescinded at the

same time as a new ordinance In requesting the change, Knowles said authorizing Knowles to handle police that the police department problem with department purchasing and personnel the Law Enforcement Assistance record keeping is adopted, Moore said. Administration had been resolved. A Knowles asked that the police discrimination complaint, since settled, authority for his office be eliminated, had been filed with the federal agency by saying it was an impossible task to ac- a member of the police department.

Calendar Classified Ads Crossword Editorial

"All of the violations concerned with

TODAY

Action Reports

Around The Clock

Calling All Cookie Monsters, it's Girl Scout Cookie time again and

Michelle Leggore (left) of Junior Troop 323, Karen Anderson

Cadette Troop 562 and Paulinda Laster, (right) Junior Troop 333,

have their smiles and cookies at the ready. Area Girl Scouts will

begin their annual fund raising sale Saturday.

Protestors Satisfied For Now

UCF President Sympathetic **To Anti-Iranian Protestors**

he cannot force out Iranian students in

Colbourn said under Board of Higher

Herald News Editor

The leader of a protest against Iranian students at the University of Central Florida emerged from a meeting with UCF President Trevor Colbourn Monday saying he was satisfied with Colbourn's

"The president seemed sympathetic, said Altamonte Springs minister John Butler Book following the protest that demanded removal of 170 Iranian students, especially when the university is turning away qualified American students due to enrollment limits.

Book led a 35-car caravan to UCF from

Wearing a yellow ribbon in the lapel of the steps of the administration building after his meeting with Colbourn. "I think it (the demonstration) was effective," he said. "It accomplished what we wanted it to - to focus attention" on the situation

The petition says: "We the un-dersigned citizens of Central Florida escort. The Herald was unable to find would like to encourage the Board of his brown, three-piece suit, Book stood on Regents to do all that they can within explain their policy. enrollment at the University of Central the administration building honking their Florida; and that second consideration horns. be given to American students from Deltona Evangelist George Crossley

out crews to cover what turned out to be a nation that has shown hostility such as joined Book for the protest. Iran has recently displayed on the 52 Crossley said his group has gathered Colbourn told the protesters he sym- American hostages. If a student from a 3,000 signatures in two days. He said he pathizes with their anger toward Iran foreign country has displayed an attitude hopes to send petitions signed by 50,000

obligation to serve Floridians first, but toward the United States, then we would desire you to make them the last

from junior colleges, where most Iranian and received an escort to the Orange County Line from Seminole Sheriff's Last week, Colbourn said he favors a change in that policy to allow the university to give preference to but provided routine traffic assistance

Education policy, he cannot give rally at Book's Northside Church of

for the protesters, said Cpl. Matt Stewart of the Seminole County Sheriff's Book and about a half dozen of his supporters gave Colbourn a letter and a petition signed by about 75 people. Book said the Orange County Sheriff's

anyone at the Orange department to their power to see that the citizens of The protesters placed yellow ribbons Central Florida have first priority for on their car antennas and drove around

other states; and that no consideration be Jr., who is leading a petition drive to oust given to any student from a foreign all 50,000 Iranians in the United States.

Kelly Vows He'll Fight Conviction

VASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Rep. corruption, any kind of crime." Richard Kelly, caught on videotape Kelly. stuffing a \$25,000 bribe into his pockets, is vowing to fight his conviction and prove vestigating more than the crooks that the government acted improperly in its they have proven existed." Abscam investigation.

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Kelly and two co-defendants, Eugene Ciuzio, a Longwood, Fla., businessman, and Stanley Weisz, a Smithtown, N.Y., accountant, were found guilty Monday on charges of conspiracy, bribery and interstate travel to aid racketeering. Each faces up to 25 years in prison and thousands of dollars in fines for convictions that resulted from the undercover probe where FBI agents posed as representatives of fictitious Arab

sheiks in offering bribes to politicians.

The only Republican among seven members of Congress snared in the web of Abscam, Kelly, 56, lost his bid for reelection after being indicted last July. the juror said. After the guilty verdicts were returned Monday, he vowed to continue his legal during 4½ days of testimony. challenge of the Abscam tactics and

on," he said.

overturn his conviction. "The war goes

A jury of seven women and five men, deliberating less than seven hours, rejected Kelly's story that he accepted \$25,000 at a Washington townhouse on Jan. 8, 1980, to pursue his own investigation of men he had met through a "We never believed that," said juror

Mary Venison, 58, a government Another juror, declining to be identified, said Kelly's story was "a little far-

"I guess it was just a matter of someone trying to find some way out," Kelly had maintained his innocence

"I think the story of my life is that I have not been a crook, and I have not tried to save my own hide at the expense "The government has not proved that I of the people," Kelly told reporters



EPA Gives 'Interim Status' To Chemical Waste Site

He said a list of violations in the ago. While in the area he did not talk with effort to gain a removal schedule for the "Pete" Knowles. Damages of \$750,000 regulations to be formulated within the chemical storage site operations sent by city officials nor with officials of the state chemicals. City and DER court action are being sought from Knowles in the The U.S. Environmental Protection next year to 18 months under a new Lank to City Chemicals in December Department of Environmental required the firm to fence in the two-acre lawsuit. federal law, the storage site was in have been corrected for the most part. Regulation (DER), he said, adding he is site, to segregate drums of flammable SEEDCO has charged that City operation prior to that law's effective The firm had a problem with faulty glue aware that the city and DER are fighting chemicals from others stored there and Chemicals broke its lease by failing to it used to hold labels to the drums. Some a battle in court with the Orlando firm. to meet other safety requirements.

Time was the major element in City interim status," Lank said today from Lank said, the firm will have to have the pany of complying with local Development Corp. (SEEDCO), which SEEDCO to bring the suit and insists his understanding the firm will not be currently has an eviction suit against the applying for an EPA permit for the site, firm in the Seminole Circuit Court. Florida Compliance Group of EPA. And Lank said. "But there is a possibility if safety have been corrected," Lank said. but rather will be moving the facility. City Chemical has responded with a At the time there were 3,270 drums of

they apply for an EPA permit and want The federal agent said he conducted an The city and DER are preparing now to countersuit against Evergreen Enter- chemicals at the site, a number of the

"If it were not in existence prior to of the labels on drums of waste as a "Whether the firm receives a federal Evergreen Enterprises, a subsidiary of its operations. City Chemicals has Nov. 18, it would not have received the consequence fell off. In those instances, permit or not doesn't relieve the com- Seminole Employment Economic charged Knowles with pressuring

Mayor Owen Sheppard today said he

Deer Run:

Not In Casselberry Judges Rule

Herald Staff Writer

After a four-year case of musical because it created enclaves - islands of that point until at least Feb. 2 when the subdivision, the Deer Run development unincorporated county property totally city council is scheduled to discuss the just outside Casselberry is officially no surrounded by city land - which are issue. onger a part of the city. At least tem- prohibited by state law.

That was the result of Monday's ruling dissenter, objecting primarily on homeowners to see how they feel about by a three-judge panel which overturned procedural grounds, contending that the the matter,

In a 2-1 opinion, Circuit Judges acquisition. Dominick Salfi and Robert McGregor set

Casselberry's 1977 annexation of the county had not chosen the proper method If their feelings are the same now as Casselberry can appeal the decision to

of contesting the city's Deer Run they were when the case began, they may ask the city to appeal Monday's ruling. It was the residents of what was to become Deer Run who opened the can of worms four years ago when they requested they be taken into the city.

aside the city's annexation ordinance, the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in

ruling that the annexation was illegal Orlando, but no decision will be made on

Judge Kenneth Leffler was the lone will meet Wednesday with Deer Run

The county then sued, claiming the annexation had created enclaves. The matter became further clouded when Casselberry began providing police and fire protection as well as issuing building permits in the disputed area and many Deer Run residents register: I to vote in December's municipal elections. On Aug. 15, the three-judge panel said they could not resolve the case because there was not enough evidence in the record on which to base a decision. On Jan. 5, the county petitioned the court for a rehearing which, in effect,

Gold Falls, **Dollar Holds**

LONDON (UPI) - Gold continued its steep decline in London and Zurich, and the dollar again stayed firm against major currencies at the opening of European foreign exchanges today. At the opening of the London bullion market, gold had dropped \$12.50 overnight to \$516 an ounce while in Zurich it was down \$11 to \$516.50.

was a request that the judges end the limbo and make a definitive ruling.

"Speculators started selling the metal as soon as the market opened following advice from abroad overnight," said a dealer for bullion brokers Johnson

In London, the pound eased to \$2.4130 from Monday's close of \$2.4165. "Demand for the dollar was still

spurred by high U.S. interest rates," said a dealer for Barclay's Bank Inter





Altamonte Springs minister John Butler Book explains why he believes Iranian students should be ousted from the University of

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

IRA Bombings In Belfast Injure 13, End Cease-Fire

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Five explosions in towns throughout Northern Ireland and the firebombing of a Belfast warehouse injured 13 people in what police described as a provisional IRA blitz breaking a three-month cease-fire.

The attacks indicated the IRA has dropped a 12-week cease-fire called during a hunger strike by IRA inmates of Maze Prison who ended their protest fast at

In one of the later bombings Monday, 10 people were injured, but none of them seriously, police said. The bomb exploded in Portadon, County Armagh, injuring three members of the British Army's Ulster Defense Regiment and seven civilians being escorted from the area, police said.

The other bombs were left in shops or restaurants in towns located near the border with the Irish Republic. Police said several caused extensive damage, but no one was injured.

Nicaraguan Plane Downed

SANSALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Salvadoran fighter jets shot down a Nicaraguan air force plane and a small Costa Rican plane which was airlifting guns to rebel forces fighting to seize power in El Salvador,

military sources say. The air strikes, which the source said occurred within hours of each other Sunday in southeastern El Salvador, were the first reported incidents involving a Nicaraguan air force plane in the 17-day leftist of-fensive against El Salvador's U.S.-backed junta. Neither Nicaragua nor Costa Rica had any immediate

The Reagan administration is expected to cancel all U.S. aid to Nicaragua if firm evidence is found to support allegations Nicaragua's Sandinista government is aiding the guerrillas.

Search On For Kidnapper

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) - Police are searching for a German swindler and a convicted Cuban-American kidnapper who escaped from Foxhill Prison. One of the escapees, Norbert Klaus Ginkel, 34, was facing extradition to Germany on charges of fraud involving the sale of 21, tons of Romanian cement to two different companies for which he collected \$1.6 million. The cement never was delivered to either buyer, police said.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 49; overnight low:37: Monday's high: 73: barometric pressure: 30.00: Foul Play' Suspected In Death low:37; Monday's high: 73; barometric pressure: 30.00; percent: winds: south at 3 mg WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 1:40 a.m., 1:58 p.m.; lows, 7:56 a.m., 8:03 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 1:82 a.m., 1:50 p.m.; lows, 7:47 a.m.,

7:54 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 7:21 a.m., 6:44 p.m.; lows, 1:09

a.m., 12:33 p.m. BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds south to southwest 1 knot today and 1 to 15 knots tonight. Winds becoming northwest 1 to 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 3 feet or less today and tonighh increasing some Wednesday. Partly cloudy with some rain tonight and Wed-

AREA FORECAST: Some locally dense fog this morning. Otherwise partly cloudy today becoming mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a chance of rain. High today in the low to mid 70s. Low tonight upper 40s. High Wednesday mid to upper 60s. Winds south to southwest 10 mph today and tonight becoming northwest Wednesday. Rain probability 5 percent tonight and Wednesday.

died two weeks ago reportedly after falling on some railroad tracks near her home, was the victim of foul play. Investigators said today Tiffany Benthall, of the Higgins Terrace Housing project on Third Street and Pecan Avenue, may actually have been beaten to death.

The girl died Jan. 14 at Seminole Memorial Hospital from massive internal bleeding caused by a lacerated liver. An autopsy report prepared by Seminole County Medical

Action Reports No criminal charges had been filed as of this morning, but police said they have a definite suspect. His identity is being * Fires withheld, however, pending an arrest. * Courts * Police Beat

A spokesman for the State Attorney's office said once an arrest is made, the probable charge will be second degree murder which carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. Authorities now believe that a two-year-old Sanford girl who

Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay indicated that the fatal injuries

could not have resulted from a simple fall.

GOLD THIEF STRIKES DENTIST Sanford police Tuesday were investigating the weekend break-in at the office of Dr. J.C. Ringling, 1011 S. Sanford Ave., in which thieves made off with \$1,000 worth of dental gold. According to a police report, a cleaning lady found the office had been burglarized when she arrived at work about noon Sunday. Ringling reported the gold was in the form of a partial

Councilman Bill Grier said he was definitely opposed to high-

rises in already developed areas but he wanted the council to

Councilman John Leighty said it would be hard to pick out

Schutte asked how districting could solve the problem of

Council Chairman Tom Embree said he was against high-

rises. He said he moved to the city for the esthetic beauty of it.

Schutte agreed, saying "Casselberry is suburban in nature

Lavigne said, "If the council is going to have a freeze on the

tax base. I hope people remember we had a proposal to allow

the increase of the tax base to keep general taxes down."

eeded ladder truck and additional firemen.

rather than urban in nature."

consider setting up districts to allow high-rises in undeveloped

Casselberry Mulls 35-Foot Building Limit

By CHARITY CICARDO Herald Staff Writer

High-rise buildings are not welcomed in Casselberry. After an informal, 3-2 vote, the council decided to change an ordinance that allows buildings up to 100 feet high if approved by the council. The council informally decided to change the height limitation to 35 feet.

In a third work session on the subject, council members discussed the issue for more than an hour before deciding the ordinance should be changed.

Mayor Owen sheppard was displeased with the decision. "What you are doing is restricting this city from any future meaningful options of beneficial development to help share our tax base," he said.

The council agreed to place the recised ordinance on next week's agenda for formal action on posting. Councilman Frank Schutte, who brought the issue before the council three weeks ago, said at a Jan. 13 work session, "We wouldn't be keeping faith and trust with those that elected us to serve if we permit construction of a type that won't pay its own way and therefore benefit only a few at a cost to many."

Schutte asked the council at Monday's meeting to either kill his request or move ahead. "Is council for or against highrises?" he asked.

Councilman James Lavigne spent 20 minutes outlining his position against the request to change the ordinance. "Limiting building heights would be an unnecessary ac-

Lavigne said the council has the authority to accept or reject any high-rise developments under the current ordinance. To Schutte's concern that a ladder truck costing \$300,000 with an additional six men and equipment costing \$97,500 to soperate the truck would be needed to give the buildings fire protection, Lavigne said the fire department needs additional men anyway and with the mutual fire agreement with Altamonte Springs, which has a ladder truck, the city would

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Lavigne said the city was not really liable for fire protection

Schutte responded, "Although we may not be legally

AREA DEATH

VICTOR HENRY OLLEY

Victor Henry Olley, 85, of Home, DeLand, is in charge of 411 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, arrangements. died Friday at the Florida Hospital, Orlando. He was born in Essex England and had been a resident of Sanford for several years. He was a member of the Eastern Parkway Methodist Church, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Schenectady, N.Y. and was retired as a carpenter with of Park Avenue and Fifth Street, the American Locomotive Co., Schenectady. He was a

World War I veteran, having with the Canadian

ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Phil S. Gerber

Johnnie J. Jones Patrick E. Kelly

Keisha L. Plunkitt

Mildred L. Robinson

Raymond P. Kenny, Deltona

Frances R. Sassamah, Deltona

Margarette H. Wright, DeLand

lames R. Chiacchira, Orlando

Sadie C. Phillips, Deltona

Janelle Lott

HOSPITAL NOTES

Allen-Summerhill Funeral

Funeral Notices OLLEY, VICTOR HENERY - A Victor Henry Olley, 85, of 411 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, Who Orlando, will be held at First Sanford, Wednesday at 3 p.m. Friends and acquaintances are welcome to attend. Allen-

Summerhill, DeLand in charge. KINNAIRD, MICHAEL He is survived by his wife, for Michael Monroe Kinnaird, MONROE - Funeral services Mrs. Minnie E. Olley, San- 20. of Sanford, who died Friday ford; one son, Stephen H. in Columbus, Ga., where he was stationed at Fort Benning, will Olley, Organ, N.Mex., a be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, in daughter, Mrs. Robert the Gramkow Funeral Home (Maryanna) Sherry, chapel with the Rev. Larry Sherwood officiating. Burial will Rochester, N.Y. and four be in Oaklawn Cemetery. Gramkow in charge

DISCHARGES

Mildred V. Rhode Harris

Mildred T. Howard

Margaret G. Jackson

Barbara W. Thomas

Mary Elaine Williams Chris Elaine Wright

Joseph L. Hills, Debary

Edna L. Parker, Lake Monroe

Edward W. Noon, Deltona Dorothy H. Edwards, Lake Mary

Delbert J. Jones, Casselberry

Janice M. Durand, Plantation

Virginia C. Wallace

Walter G. Smith

Just like about every other Transportation office not to city in Seminole County these place a traffic light at Village getting into the regulation of 434.

city council meeting. will dissuade dealers from the city limits.

buying what may be stolen There are none in Winter Also on tonight's agenda is a city fathers want to keep it. request to the state secretary The council meeting will be of transportation to recon- held at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, sider the decision by the 400 N. Edgemon Ave. district Department of BRITT SMITH:

Metals Ordinance To Be Considered **In Winter Springs**

days, Winter Springs is Marketplace on State Road precious metals. A proposed Local residents have ordinance restricting the sale complained bitterly about the of gold, silver and platinum move, claiming the area's will be introduced at tonight's congestion and confused

traffic flow have resulted in The statute is an effort to several accidents with a fatal discourage residential one just a matter of time. burglaries which have A public hearing will be become epidemic since the held on a proposed ordinance price of precious metals which would heavily restrict skyrocketed. City officials go-go bars, adult book stores, also hope the proposed law and X-rated theaters within

Springs and that's just how

Sanford Plans Study Of Entire Charter recommendations to the city commission. Mayor Lee P. Moore, noting his opposition to districting has

geographic areas, but be elected at large. The third called for been clear since the beginning of discussions some months ago, didn't agree with Rev. Jones' recollection of the some of the commissioners to be elected at large while others would be elected within districts by voters of the district only agreement with the commission. and the fourth would have expanded the commission to seven It's reasonable to assume the ballot was loaded more to your

side than mine," Moore said, adding, "I understood what the Rev. Jones told commissioners Monday night that the first option to keep the status quo actually failed to gain the ap-Rev. Jones criticized the straw ballot, noting the question to

maintain the status quo was listed on the fron of the ballot, the other three were on the back of the ballot. In addition, he said. no instructions were given to the voters on voting procedures such as "vote for only on option." "I agree with Rev. Jones," Commissioner David Farr said.

He added he had discussed the commission's agreement with

for more voters than voted in the election, proving that persons former-Commissioner John Morris. "We said if the total number of votes for the three changes exceeded the votes for the status quo we would proceed with the charter commission. But I don't think the votes cast reflect

Longwood Mayor Wants 'Any Money I Can Get'

Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's seven-year-old charter is to be considered by the

While the city commissioners agreed Monday night to ap-

point a study group, they made it clear that the entire charter

is to be examined and not just the portion concerning the at-

At the same time, the commissioners rejected an in-

terpretation by Rev. Amos Jones of the Dec. 2 straw ballot

concerning the method of electing commissioners. Rev. Jones.

head of a committee which asked for the straw ballot, insisted

the majority of the voters had opted for change in the election

method to provide more equal representation of all segments

For proposals on the method of electing city commissioners

were listed on the December election ballot. The people were

The first question was to keep at large election of the four

Sanford City Commission at its Feb. 9 meeting.

large election of city commissioners.

of the community.

asked for their preference.

Appointment of a study commission to look over the city of

Herald Staff Writer "Just because we're public servants doesn't mean we have to be public paupers," Longwood Mayor John Hepp said Monday night in support of a proposed raise for elected city officials. "If any others don't want it they can turn it back to the city or a

favorite charity, but I want mine." New City Commissioner Timothy O'Leary brought up the possibility of an increase in compensation for the commissioners due to inflation and to make their salaries more compatible with salaries of commissions in other cities in the area. He pointed out that while Longwood pays its commissioners \$200 a month with \$50 for expenses, Casselberry councilmen receive \$300 a month and \$150 for expenses, and the salary for commissioners

in Altamonte Springs is also \$300. When some members of the audience voiced objections to the suggestion, Hepp solemnly demanded: "Did I hear a boo from the audience? I'll take any money I can get. Inflation has

hit us and I don't object to a raise. With a \$200 set salary and \$50 expense account, anyone who can stand out there and give me any objective reasons for not raising the salary should do so." No one responded. Commissioner Steven Uskert said he would "go along with a raise." I feel chintzy about turning in mileage slip for a couple of miles

at 17 cents a mile so I don't ask for expense

business. I think the \$50 should be added to the salary and the expense account be done away

City Administrator David Chacey, who pointed out that the \$50 would be tax exempt as "expense reimbursement, but would be taxable as salary," is looking into the matter and will report back to the commission at its next meeting.

The only commissioner objecting to the increase in pay was J. Russell Grant, who said, "I'm not going to vote for a raise, I'm used to going 'hongry.'" A workshop with Police Chief Greg Manning and local coin dealers was set by the

commission for 3 p.m. Friday to discuss a proposed ordinancs regulating the sale and purchase of precious metals in the city. The ordinance slated for first reading at Monday night's meeting was tabled after a Longwood dealer in coins, currency, gold and silver, Dennis A. Kurir, president of M.P. Graham Co., pointed out some potential weaknesses in the ordinance as written. Kurir commended the commission for trying to curb the trafficking in stolen gold and silver. "It's unbelievable what is going on about us. It's the greatest fencing operation in the history of the United States," Kurir said. He said the ordinance should be written to

stop trafficking in stolen goods, stop stealing

and yet make sure the legitimate dealer can



RED TAPE

city commissioners and the mayor-commissioner. The second

was to require that commissioners reside in certain

members and combined at large voting and district voting.

proval of the majority of the voters. He said the combined vote

of the second, third and fourth alternatives was more than the

He said while 1,323 voted to maintain the current system,

Mayor Lee P. Moore said the total of the two tallies accounts

Rev. Jones insisted the commissioners had agreed if more

votes were cast for change than for the present system a

votes cast for the status quo.

1,871 votes were cast for change.

voted for more than one of the options.

Longwood commissioner Steven Uskert cuts the red tape (ribbon) at the official opening of Longwood's new fire station at West Lake and West Warren Avenue Monday morning. Participating in the ceremony are (from left) James Reiter, former owner of the property for whom the city park is named, former Commissioner William Mitchell, Uskert, commissioners J.R. Grant and June Lormann and Fire Chief Charles

Reagan Sets Warning For

Terrorists WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan planned to

welcome home the freed Americans today with a tough warning that the United States will "never again" tolerate taking of hostages without retaliating, White House sources said.

Reagan's speech - part of a gala all-American homecoming featuring fireworks, a parade and a White House hero's welcome - was prepared with the theme that "never again" will kidnapping of American diplomats be tolerated, the sources said.

But Reagan did not plan to issue specific guidelines on U.S. response should another Iranian-style episode recur,

Three hours before the hostages' scheduled noon EST

arrival at Andrews Air Force base in suburban Maryland, yellow ribbons adorned every signpost, bush and tree along the mile-long route from the entrance gate to the reception area. The airport control tower was wrapped in a yellow ribbon. A huge American flag was laid out on the runway, and a

small crowd of military families began gathering to await the hostages' arrival. Perhaps as many as 200,000 people were expected to line

the 12-mile route from Andrews to the White House to witness the parade of red, white and blue Washington, D.C. city buses carrying the freed hostages. Forty-one of America's 52 freed hostages met with

reporters today to thank their countrymen for the outpouring of love and respect that has greeted them since their release from 44 days of captivity in Iran. In a 13-minute welcoming speech, former hostage Bruce

Laingen said, "On this beautiful morning on this beautiful spot on the Hudson River, I am proud to present to you" the men and women who suffered more than a year o psychological and sometimes physical torture at the hands of the Iranians.

Laingen, who served as charge d'affaires in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, said the former hostages "have demonstrated a nobility of courage we will never forget." Beside and above him in a three-tiered semicircle in the auditorium in Eisenhower Hall were 40 other former hostages who agreed to participate in the first formal news conference since their release.

Eleven hostages who are staying at West Point chose not to attend. Before allowing specific questioning of the hostages,

Laingen said he also wanted to "reach out with affection" to the families of the eight servicemen killed in the aborted rescue attempt. He also thanked the government of Canada — which smuggled six embassy staff members out of Iran - and

the townspeople who greeted the hostages upon their return to the U.S. Sunday. "We are grateful for that demonstration of small-town America. We saw that and we knew we were home," Laingen said. "I want to tell all of America we saw you. If is evidence that America is strong, that America has

"Today we look forward to another demonstration, look forward to pay our respects to a new president. President

John E. Graves, public affairs officer at the Embassy, said he was "uncomfortable with much I see in the press" about the identity of the Iranian students who held the

NATION

Lawyers In Garwood Trial **Debate Orders For Jury**

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) - The court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood resumes today with attorneys trying to settle the last critical issue of the marathon case - the judge's instruction to the jury of five Marine Corps officers.

Both sides rested their case last week after 28 days of testimony, and closing arguments and jury instructions are scheduled for Feb. 2 - two years and a day after Garwood surfaced in Hanoi wanting to come

nearly 14 years behind enemy lines in Vietnam. He is the only Vietnam-era serviceman tried on such charges and faces life in prison if convicted. The judge, Col. R.E. Switzer, has scheduled at least

defense and prosecution on how the jury should be told to weigh the evidence. "very critical," particularly because Garwood did not

Third World May Slow Oil

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - An oil expert predicts inother industrialized nations by close to 69 percent.

puts 3.2 billion people in danger. Third World countries have imported an energyintensive lifestyle that requires cars, neon, air conditioners, and power-consuming appliances - all of which consume a lot of oil, she said.

Budget Underfunds Military WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Congressional Budget

Office said today 1982 military purchases would be underfunded by \$5.4 billion in the budget President Carter sent Congress before leaving office. It estimated the government would have to authorize federally funded experiment doctors when they saw a magazine article

spending of an additional \$2 billion for fuel comsumption, \$2 billion for full funding of proposed weapon purchases and \$1.4 billion for defense supplies and performed without his parents' consent describing a federally funded exwill receive \$2.9 million in malpractice periment by doctors who administered

the Carter budget soon to be revised by the Reagan administration and rewritten by Congress. The analysis was prepared for the House Appropriations

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

15% Hike In Food Prices Possible In 1981: Expert

MIAMI (UPI) - Now THREE things are certain death, taxes and rising food prices. This year the cost of eating may go up 15 percent, a U.S. Department of Agriculture economist predicts.

That's close to double the 8.6 percent rise in grocery prices during 1980, and faster than the prices of nonfood items are expected to rise in 1981, economist Harry Harp told a regional conference of the Food Marketing Institute Monday.

"Weather uncertainties make it difficult to forecast food prices for 1981, but at this time, it appears that the moderate food price increases of 1980 are not likely to be repeated in 1981," Harp said.

Woman Describes Beatings

MIAMI (UPI) — A black woman who watched from the balcony of her Liberty City apartment as a mob of blacks dragged three whites from their car and beat them to death during the May race riot says one died "with blood splashing out everywhere."

"They were doing a job on him. They really beat him bad with sticks and rocks and bottles ... everything," Doris Jones, 33, testified Monday about victim Benny Higdon, 21.

She is scheduled to be on the stand again today in the trial of four young black men charged with murder in the bloody riots that erupted after the acquittal by an all-white jury of four white former policemen in the beating death of black insuranceman Arthur McDuffie.

Planes Aid Traffic Patrol

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Airplanes on traffic patrol accounted for more than 12,000 arrests in their first full three months of operation, Commander Eldrige Beach says.

Beach says the planes are taking up some of the slack caused by sending 100 troopers to Dade County to free local police to mo e against a major crime wave. But losing the men from the statewide force is causing delays in investigations of accidents elsewhere in Florida.

In addition to holding up people and cars involved in traffic mishaps, delaying removal of vehicles on roads where the accident occurred in heavy rain or fog can lead to other accidents, Chief Field Operations Inspector B.H. Spear said.

Students Fight Vandalism

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - A student-run, student-funded program to stop vandalism on the Florida State University campus was begun Monday The program offers a reward to any student providing information leading to a guilty verdict against persons willfully and maliciously defacing or destroying university property.

Neighbors Helped Free 6 Americans

Florida Lowers Flags Honoring Canada

U.S. flags were run up the barren poles and

Dr. Judith Blucker of Pembroke Pines, sister

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore (right) accepts a purple martin house for

location on the City Hall lawn from Vic Arnett. The Greater Sanford Cham-

ber of Commerce Civic and Beautification Committee, which Arnett heads,

has taken on the project of encouraging location of purple martin houses in

the city to attract the bird to combat the blind mosquito problem in the city.

"In Georgia, purple martin nest in gourds," Moore said, calling the

aluminum house a "purple martin condominium."

massive doses of oxygen to premature

malpractice and lack of informed

"It was a human guinea pig cover- infants. Those babies were born the

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Four red Canadian flags were lowered for the last time and white flags with maple leaf silhouettes outside the Capitol. were lowered for the last time Monday after "God bless the people of Canada, Gold bless flying daily on the Florida Capitol's plaza America," Graham said to loud applause. since Feb. 11, 1980.

Gov. Bob Graham had ordered the Canadian hundreds of red, white and blue balloons were flags displayed in appreciation of Canada's released, a breeze floating them over the dome assistance in smuggling six American of the Florida House Chamber toward the diplomats out of Iran. The flags were to fly, the clear, sunny sky. governor instructed, every day until the 52 Graham presented one of Canadian flags to American hostages came home. On Monday, two university bands, National of former hostage Robert Blucker.

Guardsmen, ROTC cadets, Boy Scouts, Girl "On behalf of all the families of the 52 Scouts, government leaders and several hostages, I would like to accept this flag as a hundred others gathered at noontime as the symbol of the unity and cooperation that all

The 34-year-old Adams, Ind., native is charged with desertion and collaboration with the enemy during

two days of court this week to hear the views of both the Defense attorneys say those instructions will be

testify in his own behalf, and his account of his nearly

14 years behind enemy lines was given only by his

creasing demands for oil by Third World countries may slow potential exports to the United States and Trilby Lundberg, managing editor of "Energy Detente" whose father Dand Lundberg publishes the respected "Lundberg Letter" oil industry analysis, said Monday the growth of oil use in the Third World

Man Blinded In Experiment Gets \$2.9 Million NEW YORK (UPI) - A 27-year-old resigned to his dependence. man blinded soon after birth by a Their attitude changed, however,

other purchases. The estimates were contained in a CBO analysis of up," said the attorney for Daniel same year as Daniel. Many of them

Burton of Union City, N.J., who were blind too. remained in an incubator for 28 days A state Supreme Court jury after he was born prematurely at New Manhattan concluded Daniel Burton York Hospital in 1953. — was bimaco by oxygen experiments Doctors assured the Burtons, who and Monday awarded him \$2.9 million. had already lost one child, their baby Named in the civil suit charging was normal. But he went blind. For 27 years, the Burtons were consent were Drs. Mary Allen Engel

PURPLE MARTIN

CONDOMINIUM?

ATLANTA (UPI) - With Atlanta's 18-month-long string of considering a curfew that would slap heavy fines on parents if

their children are not off the streets by 9 p.m. The council's Public Safety Committee scheduled a hearing today to discuss the curfew. The entire panel was to meet a few hours later and possibly vote on the measure.

Children under 15 currently are due home by 11 p.m. under an ordinance that was extended a week ago. But Atlanta Women Against Crime, a group pushing for stronger safety measures, has called for a permanent 9 p.m.

curfew for children in the city. "We want to let them know that 11 is too late for any child to be out," said Grace Davis, the group's president. "And I feel that it is needed now more than ever." Their proposal would call for a warning to parents the first

Atlanta Considers 9 P.M. Curfew On Children time their child was caught out after curfew; with a \$350 time child killings and disappearances now at 17, the City Council is on a second offense and fines up to \$500 on any subsequent

and Lawrence Ross, as well as the

Attorney Mark Weisen obtained

Daniel Burton's medical records from

the hospital and confirmed the young

man had been included in a study on

premature infants funded by the U.S.

Department of Health. The doctors

were experimenting to see if those

pure oxygen in their first month of life.

oxygen constricted tiny blood vessels

feeding Daniel's retinas, causing

In fact, Wiesen said, the high doses of

babies could be helped by infusions of

Carolyn Banks, a City Council member, said she has received several complaints children are on the streets long

found on Sigman Road, a frequently traveled street in Conyers, a Rockdale County community about 25 miles east of He was the 17th Atlanta child to disappear since July 1979 and the 14th found dead. Three others were still listed as

missing. All of the children involved, ranging from 8 to 15

years of age, were black; all were from low-income sections of

the city, and all but two were boys.

templating a vasectomy who has other strong

The first study to look at this question in

humans, published Jan. 3 in the British

medical magazine Lancet found no association

between non-fatal heart attacks and vasec-

tomies. The longest interval after vasectomy

Dr. James Schoenberger, president of the

heart association and chairman of preventive

Chicago, said the monkey findings have im-

"If the procedure (vasectomy) is

atherosclerosis to develop.

show in an appeal of his conviction that media coverage, Last Friday, the body of 15-year-old Terry Lorenzo Pue was

whether printed or broadcast, prevented a fair trial.

possible to government." The Florida law does not say that television and radio reporters never can be barred from covering a trial and the Supreme Court has established procedures to be followed by a

udge when closing a trial or other legal proceeding.

Vasectomies May Hike Heart Disease

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - Two monkey increase the risk of developing the artery studies suggest vasectomies can trigger an disease. immune reaction that increases the risk of Ms. Alexander reported her findings at an hardening of the arteries, the stage-setter for American Heart Association seminar. She heart attack and stroke, an Oregon scientist said in reply to a question a man con-

reported today. The government's National Institutes of artery disease risk factors "might well want to Health are sponsoring several studies to see if wait several years, or even more, until further the same thing happens in men who have data is accumulated." undergone the widely used sterilization operation. There is no indication that it does

"If I had to guess, I would guess that vasectomy may be a risk factor for a certain percentage of the population," said Dr. Nancy was 16 years and Ms. Alexander said that J. Alexander, a reproductive physiologist at might not be long enough for severe the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center at Beaverton.

Her monkey studies, conducted association with Dr. Thomas Clarkson of the medicine at the Rush Medical College in Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Winston-Salem, N.C., showed the animals who were portant public health implications. vasectomized developed high rates of atherosclerosis while those the same age and atherogenic (disease causing), then the adfed the same diet who did not undergo vantages of the procedure have to be weighed vasectomies were free of artery disease. Atherosclerosis is a slow, progressive

disease that sets the stage for heart attack and is a significant factor — it would be too high a stroke. It is marked by a buildup of fatty price to pay." material on the inside walls of arteries and The explanation for the monkey findings is sometimes is called hardening of the arteries. based around a complex immune system Smoking, increased levels of certain kinds of reaction. A vasectomy blocks the normal cholesterol in the blood, and high blood passage of spermatozoa, but does not stop the pressure are considered major factors that production of sperm.

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"As I go to join the other celebrating

families, I'm sure all of you will join with me in hoping and praying that we never again have to celebrate a day such as this one." Graham gave a second flag to Ralph

the people of Canada."

free nations must exhibit if we are to combat and girls back nome with us to stay," Stewart terrorism in our world today," she said, adsaid. "We will stand by you as we have in the past as an example to the rest of the world." The third flag will be placed in the state archives and Graham plans to take the fourth with him when he visits Toronto later this

The ceremony not only commemorated the release of the hostages but also memorialized Stewart, Canadian consul general in Atlanta, the eight American servicemen killed trying to saying Americans are grateful for the rescue them. Graham noted that five of the "selfless and timely aid of our good neighbors, eight had lived in Florida.

"Let us not forget those who gave their last "All Canadians join with our brother full measure of devotion as we offer our Americans in this great joy in having our boys prayers of thanksgiving," the governor said.

Camera Ruling Gains Praise From Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Attorney General Jim Smith says the U.S. Supreme Court properly concluded that Florida can run its own court system as long as it follows the federal

Smith hailed a ruling by the court Monday leaving to individual states a decision on whether to allow radio, television and still picture coverage of trials and legal proceedings. The court refused to strike a rule by the Florida Supreme Court allowing cameras and tape recorders in the courtroom on a restricted basis.

"We tried to get over to the justices that, 'frankly, we don't care what you do with the federal courts. Run them the way you want to ... But let us run our courts the way we want to,"

The attorney general personally argued the case before the

justices last fall. The U.S. Constitution does not bar a state from allowing cameras in courtrooms, the Washington court said in an 8-0 decision. It emphasized, however, it was neither endorsing nor criticizing the practice, which has divided judges and lawyers

throughout the country. Several states are considering opening up their courtrooms to photographers and the electonic media, but only a handfull have gone as far as Florida. It is likely other states will move now, Smith said.

"The debate will go on among lawyers, but this rather definitively decides it for the immediate future." Print media coverage of Florida legal proceedings has been allowed for decades, but cameras and tape recorders were prohibited. The Florida Supreme Court carried out a 12-month

experiment on limited camera and sound recording coverage, then issued a permanent rule allowing it in April 1979. The number and type of cameras are restricted and photographers are required to stay in designated areas to the side or rear of the courtroom. And a judge retains the power to ban the electronic press under special circumstances.

Noel Chandler and Robert Granger, former Miami Beach policemen convicted of robbing a restaurant, co the more presence of cameras kept them from getting a fair "d'ial and demanded that their convictions be overturned.

The 3rd District Court of Appeal said the men would have to show how the media coverage prejudiced the jury against them and they didn't do so, that the presence of cameras by itself wasn't grounds for reversal of their convictions.

The state high court refused to hear the case, so Chandler and Granger appealed to the Washington court. "An absolute constitutional ban on broadcast coverage of trials cannot be justified simply because there is a danger that. in some cases, prejudicial broadcast accounts of pretrial and

trial events may impair the ability of jurors to decidethe issue of guilt or innocence uninfluenced by extraneous matter," Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote in Monday's opinion. The "appropriate safeguard" is the defendant's right to

"This case is another stand for open government in Florida," Smith said. The coverage is in line with Florida's "government in the sunshine" and public records laws and the state's commitment "to allow the public the greatest access

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Mutual Concert Needs Support

Dwindling memberships have left the Seminole Mutual Concert Association in deep trouble. A Champagne Ball scheduled for Saturday and the season's final concert by the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra March 16, may raise the \$2,000 the group needs to avoid bankruptcy this year, but the drop off in memberships may mean the end of the

This prospect should bother residents of the greater Sanford area, since the concert association has contributed a major portion of the cultural activity in this community.

The association formed out of a concert group started in Sanford about 44 years ago. It has brought Broadway and big name entertainment and other cultural presentations for the enjoyment and enrichment of all who care to attend. Such cultural offerings contribute to the circle of activity, including school, church, business, civic and recreational which makes for a cohesive community.

The greater Sanford area has an abundance of the latter group, according to Mrs. Frederic Gaines of the concert association. "Why then should we leave out culture?" she asks.

We agree. Culture activities such as those provided by the Seminole Mutual Concert Association are vital to the community. But now the association needs the community's help.

According to Association President Jan Freeman, what would help most now is a sellout of tickets to the Dorsey concert.

Although the group's state charter prohibits selling individual tickets, she said several sponsor patrons who have purchased season tickets in blocks have returned those to the last concert so they may be given out to non-members in return for donations.

Mrs. Freeman said the group is asking a small donation for the tickets. Anyone interested may call her at 322-7914.

Then, consider buying a membership for next

Renew Cooperation

A new treaty with Mexico to assist the recovery of stolen vehicles transported across national boundaries is a noteworthy example of workaday cooperation between the two nations, despite their differences on high policy.

The treaty initialed in Washington in mid-January addresses a growing problem. As many as 10,000 stolen American automobiles and trucks are transported to Mexico each year, evading Mexican import duties and placing the vehicles beyond the reach of American police. So acute is the problem, that Baja California Gov. Roberto de la Madrid agreed in 1978 to release recovered cars at the request of the U.S. Consulate General. which undertakes to verify ownership. Vehicles are usually first identified by San Diego police

and California Highway Patrol liaison officers in

trucks on a nationwide basis, it is likely to prove

only a supplement to the mutual cooperation

already existing between U.S. and Mexican police

in Baja California, where 350 stolen automobiles

have been returned to the United States since last

The treaty, which now awaits Senate consent

and ratification by President Reagan, clearly

is cooperation on both sides of the border.

once the province of the Senate. The new treaty will require Mexican officials to notify the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City of the recovery of stolen vehicles within 30 days and to hold the vehicles 45 days for owners to claim them. While the agreement will improve the identification and recovery of American cars and

Just when the Five Star Conference was getting some definition to it, Spruce Creek goes and drops two games to throw the standings in to

The Hawks of Joe Piggotte were sailing along with a 12-game winning streak and a perfect 7-0 Five Star ledger. Sailing until last week. First, Lyman's Greyhounds nipped the Hawks 55-54. The

center Eric French sealed the victory with two free throws. Just three days later, bill Payne's Fighting Seminoles, in the midst of a three-game losing skein, throttled the Hawks 36-26 with a superb

Greyhounds had an 11-point lead vanish before

defensive effort. Spruce Creek could muster only FOUR second half points. Spruce was without the services of 6' 9" Tom

TenBroeck, but still, FOUR points. Now, the Five Star is known for its close finishes. But that comes during outside activities. It's when those guys dress up in all those pads and helmets and beat on each other. During football, the conference has even been

known to go to a tie breaker. But this is basketball guys, come on. It's known for its runaway races. Remember the 27-4 and undefeated in conference Lyman team? Remember the Big Two (Mainland and Seminole) and the little seven of last year.

Let's get things in perspective. Now we have two teams tied for first. Spruce Creek and DeLand are 7-2. Lyman is just behind at 6-2. Seminole, which seemed down and out two weeks ago, is holding down second with a 5-4 mark along with Seabreeze.

And the Tribe has handled both Lyman and Spruce Creek. They have yet to play DeLand. Seabreeze was the pre-season choice for the title. Lake Howell, who Payne calls "the darkhorse" for the district crown, is 4-5. Mainland (4-6, Lake Brantley (3-6) and Apopka (0-9) complete the rest of the standings. Seven conference games remain. It's anyone's guess who will draw the lucky seven.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Around

The Clock

By SAM COOK

TV In The U.S. Senate

By STEVE GERSTEL WASHINGTON (UPI) - In one of his first acts as majority leader, Howard Baker suggested the Senate move boldly into the 20th century and finally permit live television of the daily proceedings.

Maybe it will happen. But the idea, which has been around for a long time, has never There must be something about modern-

Advanced technology in any form is to be resisted.
Symbolic of the attitude are the little ink and sand holders on each desk, the pair of snuff boxes and the two spittoons, although

day wonders that terrifies senators.

Herman Talmadge of Georgia, last of the baccy chewers, has now departed. It seems to have always been that way. Only recently did the Senate finally succumb to the world of microphones and sound am-

Although the learning process was somewhat slow, senators finally overcame their terror and now even the most traditional of them willingly clip on the mikes when they

Alas, neither radio nor television have enjoyed such acceptance in the Senate chamber, although both are royally welcome at committee hearings. The first intrusion of the electronic media

into the hallowed Senate chamber was in 1929 with a radio broadcast of the swearing-in of one Charles Curtis of Topeka, Kan. That must have been a traumatic proceeding. The experiment was not tried

Canal treaty debate was aired. only time the television cameras were allowed to intrude was during the swearing-in of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president in

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, at one point, was interested in televising the Panama Canal debate. Whether he planned it as a forerunner of gavel-to-gavel coverage of all proceedings or just a one-shot effort was

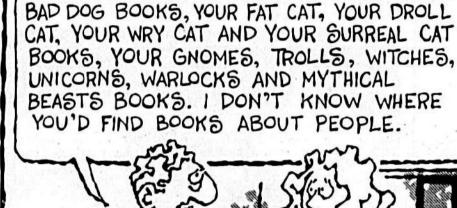
But the debate was never seen on television. Some say the problem of lights — too much heat and glare — was the reason. Others insist that Byrd was never that keen on

The House has had television for two years now and there is no question that the medium has brought about some changes. Yet, they apparently are not serious enough to warrant

abandoning the show. House sessions have lengthened as congressmen read speeches that were once inserted in the record. And there is a tendency to orate on meaningless bills - a practice

Balancing these minuses is a tendency among congressmen to dress better and rehearse what they are going to say, providing a smoother, more coherent

Senators would be subject to the same excesses, probably even more. Some of them have a tendency to speak at great length, unconcerned that the chamber is empty. Television would faithfully send out and record for posterity every one of those gems. Yet from time to time - not frequently there are some notable debates on major issues that raise the level of rhetoric.



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Assessing The Transition

elect and his staff to identify those in the executive branch who they want to remove, to recruit replacements and to study the key issues that will face them when they take

By that yardstick, Ronald Reagan's multimillion-dollar transition was a mixed success for any other shortcomings. again for almost 50 years when the Panama at best. And many in Washington have Ed Meese, Reagan's campaign chief of staff, announced on the day after the election that the new administration would have the best transition ever — the most extensive, the most meticulous, the most organized.

Every department, every agency, every bureaucratic nook and cranny would be studied in minute detail. Each new appointee would be prepared to begin taking the kinds of actions that Reagan had promised on his or her very first day on the job. Four years ago, Jimmy Carter's transition

organization had great difficulty in identifying government officials who could be fired and in finding their replacements. Months passed before Carter appointed his own people to some of those positions. Nixon-Ford appointees still hold posts that Carter was entitled to fill.

The Reagan people were determined that this would not happen to them. They promised that a Cabinet would be in place by Christmas and that more than 400 sub-Cabinet positions would be filled by Inauguration Day. However, the new administration is still far short of naming the 400. In fact, only three sub-Cabinet positions were announced before

the inauguration. The result was mass confusion bordering on replaced. Moreover, their successors had not smoothly than its transition. been appointed. "Should I come to work?" they worried. "Do I have any authority?"

WASHINGTON - The purpose of a But work came to a complete halt at many presidential transition is to allow a president- smaller agencies, commissions and depart-

Transition officials concede that the personnel aspects of their work could have gone more smoothly. But they insist that the transition teams' policy studies of each department and agency more than make up Some of those lower in the transition

however Not atypical is a Midwesterner who was one of the many transition staffers who hoped that their work would land them permanent jobs

in the new administration. After his arrival at transition headquarters the man bounced around for a few days from office to office before he found one that needed help. Shortly thereafter, his office discovered that it would have to prepare reports on several agencies that it had not

previously known to exist. The man suddenly found himself in charge of a four-member transition team at one of those agencies. He had no idea what the agency did let alone how or why. The other members of his team never

showed up, so he eventually wrote a report based on what he had been told by the agency's professionals. He does not know how accurate the document turned out to be. In contrast, some transition teams were overflowing with "experts" - mostly longtime critics of the agencies they were studying. Their reports reflect preconceived ideas that may or may not have any basis in fact. It's questionable how valuable either

kind of report will be to a new appointee. "Don't judge the Reagan administration by chaos. E. Pendleton James, Reagan's per- the transition" was a familiar refrain around sonnel chief, ordered all Carter appointees to transition headquarters in the days before the leave their tobs by noon on Inauguration Day. inauguration. obviously it will be some time But countless middle-level appointees were before a judgment can be made on whether not officially notified that they were to be the new government is running any more

But, as one transition aide noted, things could have been worse: "Be happy. This This did not make much difference in some transition could have been as badly run as the offices that are largely run by civil servants. inauguration."

Funds

Now hear this... And because thousands of longer than scheduled.

into the computer banks.

literally, the steering compound that had ke surface and antennas trained at Earth having been exhausted after four years. But the and occasional pictures for years to come, possibly through the end of the century. Providing funds continue to be available to

keep the receivers operating and to process set itself. Contributions are being received by the American Astronautical Society at its San Francisco branch, P.O. Box 7205, Menlo to the Viking Fund.

stroll in Viking's vicinity.

from Canada.

a Saskatchewan lake raises the possibility that they might eventually be farmed as a new source of oil. Much of the Earth's present deposits may have been produced similarly in the distant past.

synthetics now under development.

DON GRAFF

Viking

A check for \$60,000 was delivered to space program officials in a quiet ceremony early in the new year at Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum in Washington, the first installment in what the organizers of the Viking Fund hope will be an annual contribution of at least \$100,000. The purpose will be to keep the robot landed on Mars in the Viking I mission in the planetary information

There's no problem with the robot itself. It has been transmitting radiophotos and other information back to Earth without a hitch since planet-fall July 20, 1976. But in an era of tightened budgets and dwindling interest in space, it appeared early in 1980 that the receivers on Earth might have to be turned off. Funds had run out for the processing of Viking's reports, now pouring unevaluated

A distressing possibility, in the view of some space-oriented private individuals convinced the public would not be getting full value from the billion of its dollars expended in getting Viking to Mars if the few thousands necessary to continue monitoring the probe could not be scraped up.

a section of NASA's charter from Congress providing for private as well as government unding of space projects.

Viking has been transmitting on a restricted schedule since last August, when its relay station in Mars orbit ran out of gas cameras and scanners pointed at the Martian surface robot is still good for weather reports

For The

private individuals did hear and heed a call or assistance, Earth is going to continue to hear regularly from Mars for at least a bit

Hence the Viking Fund, taking as its words

data. Which is the task the Viking Fund has Park, Calif. 94025. Checks should be made out

The space program people consider it well worth the effort even though they are not anticipating any more big discoveries on the red planet. On the other hand, there's always the faintest possibility that a hibernating Martian might awake and decide to take a

There are also discoveries to be made right here on Earth. Such as the oil-producing microbes reported in a recent press dispatch

Discovery of the microscopic organisms in

Commenting on the possibilities, scientists suggested that once established on a large enough scale, microbe farming might be capable of supplying vast quantities of fuel more cheaply than methods for processing

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COACHING SHIFTS?

Tribe's Beathard Leads Field For Lake Mary Position...

"Roger Beathard is the leading candidate for the Beathard's 11 wasn't comparable to two years ago. head coaching job at Lake Mary High School." With that simple statement from new Lake Mary Principal Don Reynolds, the matter of the county's prestigious new coaching position seems pretty well

The rumors started long ago. But the decision will not be announced until later this week. Beathard, in charge of the defense at Seminole, has been Reynolds' favorite son from the beginning. With good reason. Two years ago when the Fighting

Seminoles' offense was floundering, it was Beathard's defensive charges, which not only held the opposition, but put points on the board too. This year, again with an inept offense, the defense again kept Sanford in most of its ballgames, although

Neither was Sanford's record. Beathard is a neat, organized, well-respected coach. He's easy-going off the field, but seems to be all business on.

Fribe Coach Jerry Posey had great confidence in Beathard's defensive prowess. "I don't bother Roger much," Posey said after the Lake Howell game last

"If we have the films of the other team and both teams are even, I feel Roger's defense will shut them

Reynolds, apparently, has the same confidence in Beathard. "We'll make the announcement by the end of the week," said Lake Mary's new boss, sounding as if no surprise was planned.



If Beathard does face one problem, it will be the transition from assistant to head coach. A head coaching job deals a lot more with organizational chores than actual coaching.

Organization should prove no problem, but will Beathard want to cut back on his coaching duties? This is a good question. If I could find a fault with Beathard, it would be he

was too protective of his players. On one occasion two vears ago Beathard told me I couldn't talk to his - This didn't settle to well with me, so I went and

loss and the Seminole coaches weren't used to reporters talking to their players - especially after a But this was just one isolated incident. I'm sure the intensity of the loss had something to do with it.

Beathard's always been cordial and cooperative since then. The leading candidate to take over Beathard's vacant post at Seminole is Dave Mosure. Mosure was head coach at South Miami High School last year and



...Lake Howell's Weir Probable Choice For UCF Post



SAM WEIR

... UCF-bound?

overall.

Herald Sports Editor ORLANDO- Lake Howell's Sam Weir has applied for the assistant head coaching position at the University of Central Florida and for all practical purposes it may be his. The final deadline for applicants is a postmarked

Jan. 29 letter. Eighteen candidates have applied thus Weir turned the Lake Howell football program

around in just two years. This year the Silver Hawks went 8-3 and won the district. The former New York Jets' wide receiver has had similar success in the Metro Conference. In 1976. Evans posted an 8-3 record behind Weir and won the

Rotary Bowl. The next year, Evans was 9-2 with

school conferences in this area-plus the fact that Weir has experience on the college level (Arkansas State and Marshall)-that makes him the leading candidate. "I knew this day was going to come," said a

melancholy Dick Evans, Howell principal, about Weir's apparent departure. "He has my blessing. I wouldn't stand in the way of progress. He's done a real good job here." After the deadline of Jan. 29, the UCF screening

The position is a co-coaching proposition. Jonas will

be primarily in charge of the fund raising, while the

new assistant will shoulder most of the practice

committee will pare the candidates to six. Then, night be able to do without it. Head Coach Don Jonas and Athletic Director Jack O'Leary will cut it to three. Those three will be called

"I'd say Sam has an excellent chance," ventured Jonas about the opportunity to join him. "He has very good qualifications and he's been a head coach

the hell out of that classroom."

everywhere he's been (high school)."

The position pays between \$11,5020 and \$19,200

depending on qualifications. Salary-wise it would be

One other benefit is there would be no classroom

teaching. Former Lake Brantley Coach Jim Raley

once told this reporter, "If I could fish and coach

football year 'round, it would be the perfect life. Get

equivalent to the money Weir makes as a teacher.

sonable 39-year-old Weir. "They're shooting for Division II in 1981. I think it will be a great place to It's doubtful that Weir holds the classroom in as much disregard as Raley, but given the choice, he

he'll have to serve as an assistant before securing his own head job. "That Notre Dame Guy (Gerry Faust) got a pretty

'Big Blue' Bolt **Jolts Lady Tribe Crown Hopes**

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots delivered a lightning bolt to eminole's Five Star Conference hopes Monday by Short-Circo he Lady Tribe 37-31 at Seminole High. "We came out thinking it was going to be easy," said Coach Cheryl Klein. "Nobody could do anything. They didn't play a

The last time the two teams met, early in the season, Seminole blasted Willie Richardson's Patriots 61-40. The loss dropped Sanford to 7-2 in the Five Star. They are 10-7 overall. Mainland is 8-1. The Lady Blue, meanwhile, is 4-6 in conference and 10-11

Seminole's troubles surfaced immediately as Brantley jumped to a 25-17 halftime lead. "We threw the ball away all the time" moaned Klein. The Patriots also shut off Robin Riggins, the Tribe's hottest

player of late. Riggins, who tallied 25 points in her last outing. was limited to six points. "Brantley played outstanding defense," lauded Klein. "They didn't let us get the ball inside at all." Tony Hardy paced the Tribe attack with nine points. Cathy Jones, a 5-10 center, was next with eight. Seminole's flashy point guard Johnnie Bennett was held to six.

Rhonda Vasque and Linda Trimble each tossed in 12 points to head the Lake Brantley thrust. In the junior varsity game, the Patriots romped to a 43-28

Sanford returned to action Friday against Seabreeze as the 5

p.m. game of a tripleheader at Seminole High. LAKE BRANTLEY (37): Vasquez 12, Trimble 12, Pruitt 2 Sullivan 5, Gregory 0, Coulter 6, Patrick 0. Totals 16 5-17 37. SANFORD (31): Riggins 6, Hardy 9, Bennett 6, Jones 8 Madison 0, Campbell 0, Cotton 2. Totals 11 9-25 31. Halftime: Lake Brantley 25, Sanford 17. Team Fouls: Lake Brantley 17, anford 22. Fouled out Hardy, Bennett, Coulter.



Bill Burgess (OV) Bruce Brightman (LH) Ronnie Murphy (OV) Antoine Lemon (LYM) Mark Layton (LH) 15.5 Neal Gillis (LYM) Steve Grace (SEM) 276 William Scott (LYM) 225 11.8 Eric French (LYM) Games Rebounds Ronnie Murphy (OV 182 Tommy Moths (LB) Steve Grace (SEM) Bill Burgess (OV) Mark Layton (LH)

Chuck Scott (LH) 109 Kevin Hillman (LYM) 136 Eric French (LYM) Bobby Knight (LB) Neal Gillis (LYM) Free Throws Andy Luce (LB) 34-43 Tim Heath (LB) 30-38 Tim O'Shaughnessy (LH) John Hobbs (LB)

Mike Gaudreau (SEM) 28-37 In Seminole County Spotlight statistics, Lake Brantley's Tom Moths continued to be the big gainer. The 6' 4" center moved into fourth place in scoring and

second in rebounding. A big 32-point game against Rod Williams and Seabreeze was a major factor. Oviedo's Bill Burgess still holds a thin lead over Howell's Bruce Brightman in scoring, while the Lions' Ronnie Murphy has Moths by a rebound and one-half. The free throw percentage is the hottest contested

Andy Luce still leads. Teammate Tim Heath is second. All

Elusive Everett (10); 6. Talent 2); 7. Bright Outlook (4); 8. Jay's

Husker Bryan (4); 6. Dreamie Deb Ru (5);7. Silas Garber (5-2); 8. Va

five players are within four points.

Seminoles Travel To Brantley Tonight

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Seminole's cent versus Mainland and a frigid 32 per cent basketball team takes its "up and down act" against Spruce Crdek. on the road tonight for an 8 p.m. encounter Payne also received some good news from iere with Lake Brantley The Tribe snapped a three-game losing

them into a tie with DeLand at 7-2.

Another impressed observer was Brantley

"You could say they caught teams that

shoot against us. They were hitting 30 54

Payne too is a little bewildered by his team's 70

Seminole, "We're playing a matchup zone and 54

While the defense has been excellent, the (8-10)

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offense is suffering. Against Evans the Tribe 74

shot 45 per cent, but since then its been 33 per 68

"We're not world beaters on offense.

Sometimes a patient offense makes your

footers," said Peterson incredulously.

then overshifting to their hot shooters.

defense look better," guessed Payne.

Apopka at Lyman, Lake Howell at

Crooms at Lyman

Winter Park, New Smyrna Beach

(Boys) Boone at Seminole,

(Boys) Oviedo at Crooms,

(Girls) Seabreeze at

Bishop Moore at Lake Howell.

Mainland at Lyman, Lake

Brantley at New Smyrna Beach,

- (Girls) Evans at Seminole

(Boys) Lyman at Oviedo, Lake

Lake Howell at DeLand, Oviedo

second half points."

streak Friday by subduing Spruce Creek 36-26. The Creek Hawks had been the conference (For a look at the Five Star Conference, see "Around The Clock" on from the inelgible player.

leaders prior to the game, but the loss dropped Seminole Coach Bill Payne was pleased with Smyrna Beach. the defensive showing of his troops. They limited Spruce Creek to an unheard of four

season with a broken bone in his foot.

VOLUSIAL COUNTY RESULTS haven't shot that well, but four points, that's Season unbelievable. You should have seen them (9-10) Mainland Seminole Warner Chr. Lake Brantley showing. "I can't explain it," said the candid (12-4) (7-2)Spruce Creek Lyman

Warner Chr.

Lake Brantley

Orlando, Bishop Moore was playing inelgible player and had to forfeit all of its

The Seminole record is now 9-11. Lake Howell (8-10) and Oviedo (11-5) all benefitted

Tonight, Lyman attempts to make up the half-game difference for first place by hosting 0-9 Apopka. Lake Howell travels to Winter Park and Oviedo is at home against New

"They got us at their place, so we're really looking forward to this one," said Oviedo's Dale "Digger" Phillips. The Lions, however, have lost sixth man Freddie Robinson for the boss Bob Peterson, who lost to Mainland 70-65

"They'll probably shut us out," joked Phillips elevated a 6'0" junior Greg Myers to Peterson about the Tribe's defensive prowess. the varsity along with 6'2" sophomore Billy "That's not the first time they've done that

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All things considered, the Pentagon experts to applaud the half-dozen career civil ser-

WASHINGTON-While the foreign policy spotlight has been focused on the Middle East, another area of the world has been virtually ignored: Korea.

But highly classified intelligence reports indicate that the idologically divided peninsula-scene of the first armed confrontation in the East-West conflict after World War II-may become the next tinderbox that the United States will have to contend with. Indeed, the intelligence estimates give the communist North Koreans an overwhelming edge in any future outbreak. The census of our experts in the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency is that North Korea could roll right over its neighbor to the south-unless there is heavy U.S. assistance to South Korea.

appraisal. "The North has a 2.5-to-1 numerical lead over the South in medium tanks and, within this category, a better than 3-to-1 advantage in numbers of first-line,

-The two Koreas are approximately equal

high-quality tanks."

-"By almost every measurement, North

Korea exceeds South Korea in both quantity

and quality of tanks," warns a secret CIA

successfully defending Seoul against a surprise North Korean attack."

Korea's 22,000.

man air force with 724 aircraft. "Without substantial augmentation, the (South Pentagon report declares. A small crumb of but would need "outside assistance" to conduct sustained operations.

in the North. But a top-secret Pentagon report concludes that "without U. S. combat and ogistics support — (South Korean) ground forces would probably not be capable of

-In the air, the disparity is much worse. South Korea has a 33,000-man air force with 424 combat aircraft. North Korea has a 51,000-Koreans) would be hard pressed to repel a sizable. North Korean air attack," the comfort is added with the estimate that the North Koreans would be "capable of performing a primary mission of air defense and limited offensive operations" on their own, The other danger is that the transfer of American aircraft carriers and other com-

-North Korea's navy is "marked

superior" to South Korea's in number of

combat personnel, material readiness and

firepower. It has 31,000 marines to South

launch and support a surprise attack against the Republic of Korea." What's more, intelligence sources offer the ominous prediction that, despite infusions of aid from the United States, South Korea will be militarily inferior to North Korea for at

There are two things that make the sim mering situation in Korea capable of boiling over at any minute. One is the possibility that South Korean dissident Kim Dae Jung may be executed by the military regime. This, the intelligence experts fear, could precipitate the kind of unstable domestic situation in South Korea that would encourage the North Koreans to

ponents from the Pacific to the Persian Gulf

might also tempt the North Koreans to

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reluctance to stick their necks out. So I have

launch a sneak attack on South Korea.

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(5-2); 7. Special Red (8); 8. Sharon Zoom (10)

Publicizing (6); 4. Big Scott (6); 5.

g Crifter (4); 4. Orleana (5-2): 5. 2:30 a.m. - Don Powell, Mr. Pix (6); 6. Easy Pickin (6); 7. (WOFL-35) Gentle Scott (12); 8. C&L's Big 1st - 5-16, D: 1. Tiger Shawn 2. Cora Scott (12); 3. Pine Grove (6); 2. Say Nomore (5-2); 3. Choice (6); 4. Tina Cash (5); 5. Big W's Top (4); 4. Kelly Will (12); 5. M.L. (6); 6. Keystone Gambler (5-

Tem's Jungle Man (4); 3. Chassee Note (12); 4. Olympiad World (5-(12); 4. Ms. Hollywood (6); 5. Mrs. 2); 5. Speedy Jake (4); 6. Jim Pace Garden (6); 6. Spiral Theme (5); (8); 7. Wright Ginner (5); 8 10th - 36A: 1. Ramblin Guy (6); 2. Bradford (10); J. Cindy Bates Gypsy's Assassin (12); 4. Manatee (12); 4. NK's Lil Nan (6); 5. Drac Tina (5); 5. Ah Liv (10); 6. Swinging Jim (4); 7. Chaulk One 4th - 5-16, D: 1. Manatee Gump 2. (10); 2. Minstrel Kid (5); 3. 3. RR's Fern (8); 4. Tally Hank.

(12); 5. Surf Bird (6); 6. Spider La

Pool (5); 6. Hey Mary (6); Benevolent (5-2); 8. PK's Nero (6 8 p.m. - College Basketball, 7th - 5-16, C: 1. Wright Byron Maryland vs. Pillsburgh, (Cable

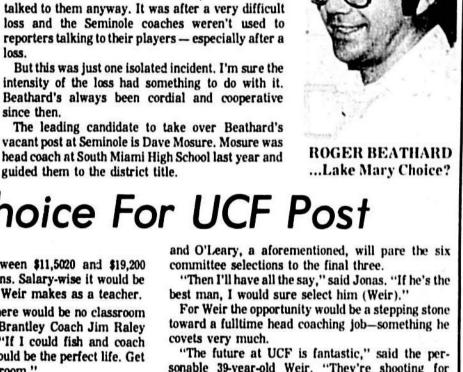
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committee selections to the final three. "Then I'll have all the say," said Jonas. "If he's the best man, I would sure select him (Weir)." For Weir the opportunity would be a stepping stone toward a fulltime head coaching job-something he covets very much. "The future at UCF is fantastic," said the per-

Another factor in Weir's thinking is that he feels

good break," laughed Weir about Faust's move from Cincinnati Moeller to South Bend. "But that doesn't Jonas, who is chairman of the search committee





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stocks upward on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, especially during the past summer. The trend is expected to government put into effect

gather steam since the Tokyo Dec. 1, a law aimed at liberalizing in principle foreign exchange and capital transactions, allowing more foreign investment in stocks of Japanese companies.

Yoshio Terasawa, president of Nomura Securities International Inc., a whollyowned subsidiary in the United States of Nomura Securities Co., the largest Japanese securities firm, estimates the purchase of Japanese stocks by non-Japanese investors will total \$20 billion for 1980 with two thirds of the amount coming from Middle Eastern coun-

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I shared an inspirational item sent by

Herman Endler, who, at age 40, suffered

a stroke that left him totally disabled. He

"I wasn't able to get out of bed, but by

the grace of God and a surgeon's skill,

made it. At times I was so despondent, I

prayed it would all end. Then a friend

which I must have read 1,000 times. I had

moments when my vision clouded, and I

with disabilities and adversities but have

managed to overcome them.

may save a life. It saved mine."

Forge, and you have a George "Raise him in abject poverty, and you have an Abraham Lincoln. "Subject him to bitter religious prejudice, and you have a Disraeli."

overwhelming. A distinguished publisher, philanthropist and former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain wrote:



Some Of World's Greatest

Succeeded Against Odds

Merritt, Angie Douglas, Deputy Smith and Dorothea Fogle.

gave me the enclosed inspirational piece, personal collection of 'reminders. "There are two great sources of inspiration in life, enthusiasm and tragedy, James Stacey. thought, 'This is it; this is the end.' Then and I have been boxed in by both. But I'd read that message again, and it pulled having been boxed in by both, I also recognize that perserverance is the key an Albert Einstein.

"Abby, some of the greatest men and to escape and satisfaction. Sincerely, women of our times have been saddled Walter Annenberg." Hundreds of readers submitted additional names for the list of those who

"Perhaps somewhere there is someone had succeeded against the odds. Some who is at the end of his or her rope and contributions follow: needs encouragement. Pass this along. It Spit on him, humiliate him, then crucify him and he forgives you, and you concluded after 27 years of domestic bliss A portion of the inspirational piece:

paralysis, and he becomes a Franklin D. Roosevelt, the only president of the U.S. to be elected to four terms. When he is a lad of 8, burn him so severely in a schoolhouse fire that the doctors say he will never walk again, and you have a Glenn Cunningham, who set

the world's record in 1934 for running a mile in 4 minutes and 6.7 seconds. Deafen a genius composer who continues to compose some of the world's most beautiful music, and you have a Ludwig van Beethoven.

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Have him or her born black in a society filled with racial discrimination, and you have a Booker T. Washington, Harriet Tubman, Marion Anderson, George Washington Carver or Martin Luther

Make him the first child to survive in a 9:00

BJ AND THE BEAR oor Italian family of 18 children, and ou have an Enrico Caruso. Amputate the arm and leg of an aspiring young actor, and you have a

Call a slow learner "retarded" and write him off as ineducable, and you have See tomorrow's column for others who

7) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-LOVERS FOR SURE calls for a word of help her college friend Monroe

Having married my own cousin, I 12 (17) NEWS cousins in fact bring a commonality of background and outlook to a marriage her daughter and confronts Sheriff that contributes to an early (7) A HART TO HART The Harts strengthening of the conjugal bond, and go on an ocean cruise to break up

11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK As for the genetic lottery, it's not only for relatives; everybody is in it! (10) HARD CHOICES UNREPENTING COUSIN "Behavior Control" An examination of the various types of mind DEAR UNREPENTING: Granted, control features attempts to distinguish between benign and harmful everybody is indeed in it, but the risk of

hereditary diseases and tendencies toward them are greatly increased when (1) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE Featured. Kris Kristofferson and contest, cruising on the Queen Eliz-

I repeat, genetic counseling is good Adversity, May Find Strength,' is indeed Rocky Bleier, that beautiful running insurance. Everyone may not be as lucky

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Saturday, January 17

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TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

10) THE ART OF BEING HUMAN
(1) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

CBS NEWS
ABC NEWS
(35) SANFORD AND SON 12 (17) BOB NEWHART 1 4 NEWS (5) O P.M. MAGAZINE A profes-

sional grandmother, robots that help the handicapped. Mary Grego-

ri makes a decorative kitchen storage rack, Capt Carrot on goofing off, Linda Harris previews upcoming Great Escapes D JOKER'S WILD (10) BARNEY MILLER (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER 12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

Deputy Bettye Smith of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department was the guest speaker of Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha FAMILY FEUD sorority Saturday at the Allen Chapel AME Church, Sanford. She spoke on Women's Survival Tactics. Engaging in discussion are, from left, Jose Allen (10) DICK CAVETT "The Texas Aystique" Guests: Paul Burka, A.C. Green, Dale Robertson, Maxine 12 (17) NBA BASKETBALL

were silent movie stars

THREE'S COMPANY The

love-starved, widowed father of

(10) NOVA "Dead Sea" A look

and scientific significance of the

12 (17) MAVERICK (THU) (4) LOBO
 (5) THE BUNKER The events MARCUS WELBY, M.D. underground bunker during the

(TUE-FRI) final days of the Third Reich are dramatized: Anthony Hopkins 5:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER O HAPPY DAYS A terrified 5:40 its a most unusual dentist. O BLIND SKIERS (MON) 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI)) THE COMMANDERS

(7) Q LAVERNE & SHIRLEY 5:55 (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL about what life would be like if they O DAILY WORD (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU) 4 TODAY IN FLORIDA Rutherford Grant's scheme to frame BJ for drug possession back-THE LAW AND YOU (MON) fires, leaving his own people in trou

12 (17) OPEN UP (TUE)

BLACK AWARENESS (WED) THIRTY MINUTES (THU) HEALTH FIELD (FRI) 10) ALL ABOUT YOU (WED) (10) MATH PATROL (THU) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON O) COVER TO COVER (FRI) 6:30 O ED ALLEN (10) LETTER PEOPLE (MON)

(ABC) Orlando

Broadcasting Network (CBN).

from the U.S. falls in love with a

5) STARSKY AND HUTCH

Claude Akins

NEWS

1 (35) DON POWELI

Badge" (1979) Steve Lawrence

1:00

1:45

DAILY DEVOTIONAL
(17) MOVIE The Bad Seed

1956) Nancy Kelly, Patty McCor-

7 MOVIE "The Unsuspected"

B/W) (1947) Joan Caulfield, Claude

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

4:55

MOVIE The Broker

(CBS) Orlando

(NBC) Daytona Beach

(10) MATH PATROL (FRI

(4) BLOCKBUSTERS

1 (35) DICK VAN DYKE

4 WHEEL OF FORTUN

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

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

10) MATH PATROL (MON

0) INSIDE / OUT (THE FR

PASSWORD PLUS

(4) NEWS

SEARCH FOR TOMORROY

(10) BOOKBIRD (TUE)

(10) MATH PATROL (WED)

(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

ALICE (R)

(17) FAMILY AFFAIR (MON, ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 6:55 7) O GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

(4) TODAY MORNING WITH CHARLES 7) O GOOD MORNING AMERICA (10) SESAME STREET

(4) TODAY IN FLORIDA

O GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

7:30

GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND

5) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) 8:25 (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA

O GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 8:30 (4) TODAY O GOOD MORNING AMERICA 5) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) WATCH YOUR MOUTH (4) DONAHUE

5) O RICHARD SIMMONS 7) O MOVIE (35) GOMER PYLE (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00 4) BULLSEYE THE JEFFERSONS (R) O) COVER TO COVER (MON) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA ONSHIPS (WED) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (THU) 10:15

(10) STORYBOUND (MON) fi Floyd Theatres PLAZA TWIN

WED ALL SHOWS 99 PLAZAI 7:45 ONL CLASS OF '81 - ARE ALL GOING TO HELL - EXCEPT! FEAR NO EVIL PLAZA II 7:50 ONLY PARTO JANE FONDA MOVIELAND

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Orlando Public

Broadcasting System

(10) LETTER PEOPLE (THU. ANOTHER WORLD AS THE WORLD TURNS ONE LIFE TO LIVE 5) LET'S MAKE A DEAL 10) FOOTSTEPS (MON) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC E. THU) (10) THE ADVOCATES IN

(10) THE NEW VOICE (FRI) 10) COVER TO COVER (WED 11 (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER ED (10) DICK CAVETT (10) MATH PATROL (MON. ED (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-12 (17) FUNTIME ONSHIPS (TUE, THU) 3:00 10 (10) LETTER PEOPLE (FRI)

(4) TEXAS
(5) O GUIDING LIGHT
(7) O GENERAL HOSPITA THE FLINTSTONE (10) POSTSCRIPTS (4) CARD SHARKS O D NEWS 3:30 (10) OVER EASY) INSIDE / OUT (MON) 10) ALL ABOUT YOU (TUE) (10) MATHEMATICAL REL 12 (17) SPACE GIANTS ONSHIPS (WED. FRI)

(4) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 2 (17) FREEMAN REPOR C) JOHN DAVIDSON 12:15 MERY GRIFFIN (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (MON) 35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA TIONSHIPS (TUE FRI) THE FLINTSTONES (10) LETTER PEOPLE (WED) 4:30 (35) TOM AND JERRY 7) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

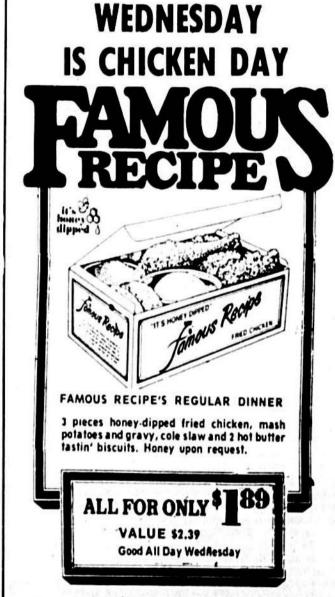
(4) HOUR MAGAZINE O RYAN'S HOPE 5) I DREAM OF JEANN (35) GLENN ARNETTE III MISTER ROGERS (F (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:30 (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES M'A'S'H THE YOUNG AND THE 35) WONDER WOMAN ALL MY CHILDREN (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (10) LETTER PEOPLE (MON,



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Training and Child Management class, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Seminole Community College Office of Community Services. Call 323-1450, ext. 304.

Sound of Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City. Sanford Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m., Rich Plan of

Florida offices, Third and Magnolia, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

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

Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard. Monday and Wednesday through April 15. Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250

Overbrook Drive, Casselberry Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Town House Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center. Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn. Recovery Inc., 12:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall, Sears, Sanford Serenaders, senior citizens dance, 2:30

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center Shell Road. THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

p.m., Civic Center.

Income Tax Aid, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hacienda Village Mobile Home Park East Clubhouse, State Road 434, Winter Springs. Thursdays through April 9.

Legal Notice

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries) Dollar Amounts in Thousands THE CITIZENS BANK OF OVIEDO OVIEDO, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA 3274 CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE DECEMBER 31, 1980

Federal Reservee District No. ASSESTS 1. Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, Item 6) 2. U. S. Treasury securities 3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule B, Item 2, Column E) 5. All other securities 6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) county, Florida, January 13, 1981. (From Schedule A. Item 10) .

b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses . . .

9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures,

Real estate owned other than bank premises

1. All other assets (From Schedule G, Item 3)

ships, and corporations (From Schedule F

(From Schedule F, Item 2, Columns A, B & C) .

LIABILITIES

TOTAL ASSETS (sum of Items 1 thru 11).

Demand deposits of individuals, partner

14. Time and savings deposits of individuals,

Schedule F. Item 1. Columns B&C)

15. Deposits of United States Government

, Item 3, Columns A, B & C)

Item 4. Columns A. B & C) .

17. All other deposits (From Schedule F,

18. Certified and officers' checks (From

19. Total Deposits (sum of Items 13 thru 18)

chedule F, Item 6, Column A)

under agreements to repurchase...

21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note

22. Mortgage Indebtedness and liability

notes and debentures) (sum of

25. Subordinated notes and debentures

a. No. shares authorized 36,000

and other capital reserves .

31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND

(sum of items 24, 25 and 30)

a. Standby letters of credit, total

EQUITY CAPITAL

of \$100,000 or more

\$100,000 or more

item 19 above)

305-365-6611

January 22, 1981

30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of

1. Amounts outstanding as of report date

. Other time deposits in amounts of

month) ending with report date

to the best of my knowledge and belief.

with the instructions and is true and correct.

Lola P. Cathey, Notary Public.

(SEAL) State of Florida, County of Seminole, ss:

My commission expires Jan. 1, 1982

James W. Abell, President

Edward R. Ordick

C. R. Clonts Directors

John P. Goree

director of this bank.

Publish Jan. 27, 1981

b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations

2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar

Total deposits (corresponds to liabilities,

for capitalized leases . .

Items 19 thru 23)

26. Preferred stock

27. Common Stock

28. Surplus . . .

b. Total time and savings deposits (From

20 Federal funds purchased and securities sold

balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury

and other liabilities for borrowed money

23. All other liabilities (From Schedule H, Item 3)

24 TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated

EQUITY CAPITAL

b. No. shares outstanding 36,000 (par value)

MEMORANDA

We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this

Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has

been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true

We, the undersigned directors, affest the correctness of

this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day

January, 1981, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer of

29. Undidivided profits and reserve for contingencies

a. No. shares outstanding NONE (par value) NONE

Schedule F, Items 6, Columns B&C) 14,101

Schedule F. Item 5, Column A)

a. Total demand deposits (From

partnerships, and corporations (From

6. Deposits of States and political subdivision

n the United States (From Schedule

and other assets representing

8. Lease financing receivables

bank premises .

Item 1, Column A)

Publish: January 20, 27, February NOTICE OF PROPOSED AP. PLICATION FOR PRIOR AP Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Comptroller of the Currency. consent to an acquisition of assets and assumption of liabilities of The State Bank of Forest City, Forest National Bank of Orlando,

-s- Mack Lazenby

Orlando, Florida. The application was accepted for filing January 5, It is contemplated that all offices of the above-named banks will This notice is published pursuant Section 18(c) of the Federa Deposit Insurance Act and Part 5 oller of the Currency (12 CRF 5 anuary 13, 1981 outheast National Bank

201 East Pine Street Orange County, Florida 3280 The State Bank of Forest City

Highway 434 a Forest City Seminole, Florida 32751 Publish January 20, 27 & February NONE 3. 10. 17. 19, 1981 DEE-61

> FICTITIOUS NAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under MITE & PEST CONTROL SER. ICE at number 2517 East Colonial Drive, in the City o Orlando, Florida, intends Clerk of the Circuit Court minole County, Florida. Dated at Orlando, Florida, this 24th day of November 1980

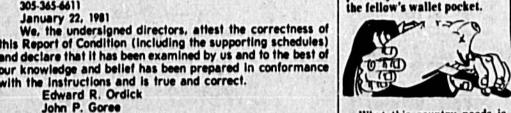
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The man who say he has his finger on the buyer's puls the fellow's wallet pocket.



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR EMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 80-479-CP

Legal Notice

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O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that the

indersigned pursuant to the

'Fictitious Name Statute,"

Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes

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Florida, upon receipt of proof o

That the parties interested

County, Florida, September

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FLORIDA STATUTES 197.246

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1981 at 11:00 A.M.

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(SEAL)

3, 10, 1981

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Florida.

the publication of this notice, the

Circuit Court, Seminole Count

lictitious name, to-wit:

Sanford, Florida

DEE-90

Patrick F. Napolio

NAME STATUTE

IN RE: ESTATE OF ALBERT FRANK MITCHELL NOTICE TO CREDITORS ALL PERSONS HAVING OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

Legal Notice

NAPPY'S ICE CREAM SHOPPE Within three months from the under which we are engaged in time of the first publication of this susiness at 2400 French Avenue notice you are required to file with the clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Probate said business enterprise are as Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771, a written statement of any Dated at Sanford, Seminol claim or demand you may have against the estate of Albert Frank

Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for th claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent o hat Robert H & Melba O Gromoll unliquidated, the nature of th uncertainty shall be stated. If the ificates has filed said certificates claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall he certificate numbers and years deliver sufficient copies of the f issuance, the description of the claim to the clerk to enable th property, and the names in which clerk to mail one copy to each ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE

ssuance 1977: Description of Property Lot 15 Blk B Sanora FOREVER BARRED Units 1 & 2 Replat PB 17 PG 11 Dated January, 1981 Name in which assessed J. Braile Margaret E. Mitchell As Personal Representative o All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of

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Miamim Florida 33130

Phone: (305) 379-8353 Vic. of E. 14th and Locust. Red First published on: January 2 Reward. 322-3630 Aft. 4. Publish: January 20, 27, 1981 LOST: Gold Bracelet, Sanford of DEE-67 NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING or write P.O. Box 601 Sanf The Seminole County Local Planning Agency will hold a Public

Meeting in Room 306 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida on February 2

Nurse Exp. in child care will 1981 at 9:30 A.M., or as soon keep children, newborn to 1 thereafter as possible, to hear yrs., day or night. Reas. rates comments and make recommendations to the Board of Count Commissioners on the proposed Altamonte Springs-Seminole Areawide Planning Agency O Additional information may b obtained by contacting the County

Spur of the moment babysitting Planner at 323-4330, Extension 181. with the Planning Division and Are you a working Mother? If so persons appearing at the meeting will be heard. Woody Price, Care Facility, 323 8424.

Seminole County Local 6-A-Health & Beauty Planning Agency "Persons are advised that,

hey decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Publish January 15, 27, 1981

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

EDWARD O. WHITESELL, a k-a OURT, MIDDLE DISTRICT OF OREN WHITESELL LORIDA, ORLANDO DIVI NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION SION-COURT NO. 79-554-ORL-TO ALL PERSONS HAVING AMERICA, Plaintiff, -vs. PERCY OR DEMANDS MILTON, WILLIE AARON AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE FLEMING, the ESTATE OF AND ALL OTHER PERSONS MATTIE MILTON FLEMING INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE deceased, and the unknown heirs ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad-EDWARD O. WHITESELL, a k a OREN WHITESELL, deceased, File Number 80-503-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate

devisees, legatees, grantee assignees, lienors, creditors through, under or against MAT TIE MILTON FLEMING deceased; and all unknown partie right, title or interestin the Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse. NOTICE OF SALE-Notice Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate Order Setting Aside Sale and s John W. Whitesell, whose ad-Authorizing Resale entered by the dress is 427 Elm Drive. Casselberry, Florida. The name , 1980 in the above styled cause the undersigned United States representative's attorney are set Marshal, or one of his duly forth below. All persons having claims or property situate in Seminole demands against the estate are County, Florida, described as: Lo 21. LONE PINES, according 1

MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the

All persons interested in the

estate to whom a copy of thi

Notice of Administration has been

mailed are required. WITHIN

THREE MONTHS FROM THE

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Wednesday, January 28, 1981 YOUR BIRTHDAY complete even boring chores

take your family obligations

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Once you assert yourself

toward material acquisition

back for you. If there's a way

to get what you feel you

Dec. 21) Lie low and be subtle

HOROSCOPE

Advancement in your CANCER (June 21-July 22) chosen field or standing in the Members of the opposite sex community is a strong find you extremely appealing this issue can send 75 cents removing them. Otherwise probability this coming year. today. If you want this fact Much of it will be due to the verified, be sure to get out in positive and self-assured way the social scene. you handle your life at this LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You

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8 Transports

19 Small child

1 River barrier 44 Liquid

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46 Draft anima

51 Clumsy boat

nickname

39 Hotels

project (abbr.) 47 Style of type

4 Egypt (abbr.) 52 Egyptian

16 Diminutive suf- 54 Capital of

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. very seriously today. Chances 19) In competitive situations, are, you'll have little you're the one who'll have the tolerance for anything which staying power today. Even if threatens to distract you from you don't seek it, once your domestic duties. challenged you'll commit yourself all the way. Find out Mental tasks which require more of what lies ahead for deep concentration are a snap you in the year following your for you today. Your ability to birthday by sending for your shut out the outside world's copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1
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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your strong faith in your ideas and abilities can sway others to your way of thinking if it becomes necessary to do deserve, you'll find it. so today. You'll not be wrong. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's highly unlikely that any Your business instincts are place you go today you'll go exciting will happen for you foot forward. You'll want to unless you utilize this faculty. make the right impression.

Don't wait so long you miss SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23if you have an important The loyalty you display today purpose you wish to accommitted, you won't retreat.

complish today. By letting bulwark against anyone who others think it's their idea. opposes your pals. Once you'll gain their support. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) 19) Because you are earnest Get an early start and tackle and sincere with everyone tasks which you might nor- today, you'll be treated in a mally shy away from. You friendly fashion. Life begets have the stick-to-itiveness to like

WIN AT BRIDGE was short and sweet for the defense, but bitter for South. East overtook his partner's **◆10532** king of clubs at trick one. ♥AQJ5 cashed his ace of diamonds led back a club to his partner's queen and ruffed a diamond for down one. ♦9876432

"Nice defense," compli ments South. "There goes our chance to win the match.' "Not at all," replied East modestly. "It is the sort of play that your partner is sure ♦ K Q 10 "You don't know our partners," replied South 'They're desperadoes and not Vulnerable: North-South vulnerable. They will have defended at the five level and will have been set badly." Sure enough, at the other table East had doubled North's two spades. South had jumped to game and West had bid five diamonds. The contract had been doubled and set 500 for a 12 IMP swing and

the match just as South had Whose fault was it? The The bidding in the



by Leonard Starr GRRR.

FLETCHER'S LANDING







Hearing Problem? See Specialist

been getting deaf for quite awhile. I am a female and started wearing a hearing aid 25 years ago. I'm now 64. My left ear went completely deaf quite awhile ago. Last year I got a new hearing aid and in a short while I couldn't seem to hear well with it. A specialist told me once that the nerves

medicine?

Once the nerve is damaged

from any cause, it is more

difficult to aid the hearing. If

you need to amplify the sound this true?

too much it may be distorted DEAR READER - No

or may exceed noise necessarily. It depends en-

thresholds. Some hearing loss tirely on the condition of the

is mostly in high frequencies wisdom teeth and their

and adjusting the am- relation to the other teeth. If

plification to the range of there is not enough room for

sound frequencies lost often the wisdom teeth, they may

makes a hearing aid more need to be removed. Or if they

functional. These problems are positioned in such a way

are discussed in The Health as to affect the other teeth.

Letter number 16-8. Your they may cause a problem. In

Vital Hearing, which I am other words there has to be a

sending you. Others who want good dental indication for

with a long, stamped, self- they can be left alone. They

addressed envelope for it to are sometimes useful, too.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have

me, in care of this newspaper, were dying in my ears. He P.O. Box 1551, Radio City said he couldn't help me any. I Station, New York, NY 10019. have an awful noise in my The nerve can be damaged head that I can hardly stand. by other processes, including Sometimes when we have noise exposure and even virus company I feel like asking infections such as mumps. It them to go home. I am so is often involved in hearing ashamed and I don't want to disorders that occur later in go anywhere. The specialist life and may be damaged says the nerves are all dead in from changes in circulation. the back of my ears. He has Many people with nerve given me Valium. Can I damage can be helped with become addicted to this hearing aids as long as reasonable amplification DEAR READER — Anyone actually helps. Once the nerve who has a significant hearing damage has progressed too

Lamb

problem should be evaluated far and can't be helped, then by a specialist in ear, nose hearing aids may be of little and throat problems. Usually value. an audiological evaluation Valium can be addicting will also be needed, using the and must be used with various modern tests caution. Nevertheless, you may need some help to keep The early age of onset of you from being so tense. Talk your problems suggests that it over with your doctor. If you you may have otosclerosis, a are worried about the amount problem on bone formation you are taking, perhaps he that affects the hearing, can suggest something else. Sometimes surgery is useful DEAR DR. LAMB — My

they should be extracted. Is

ber, will retire. "I would have stayed until I was 70," Burns said, "but I felt I should get on and Bruce Berger (above) will in such cases. The nerve can son is 26 years old. His dentist give young people a chance. Now I can become Florida Power and Light be damaged in the course of who just passed away had time in some people with the said his teeth were perfect get on and do some of the things I want to and never mentioned a word Among those things he has wanted to manager on Monday, following about his wisdom teeth. do is a little hunting and fishing, but the retirement Friday of 45-year

mostly traveling, a favorite pursuit of veteran FPL employee, Scott him and his wife. Edna. They have Burns (right). traveled to 40 states. Colorado, where their son, Richard, Cleveland, Ohio, but moved to Florida Committee of 100; vice president and Corps of Engineers where he had worked and family live will probably be the with his family when he was six months director of the Greater Chamber of as a surveyor. He joined FPL when the culmination of their first journey after old. retirement. "I'd like to spend all four Berger, his wife, Gail, and daughter, National Bank of Seminole; Sanford Port the recovery from the disastrous

seasons there," Burns said, noting the Haley, 41/2, make their home in Sanford. Authority director; Sanford Airport hurricane of 1935 which swept through weather in Colorado is severe in the Berger and other FPL employees and Authority director and chairman; Sarasota, "I might just go there and stay party and dinner Saturday night at Chamber of Commerce's Lake Monroe awhile," Burns said. The Burns' son, Jerry's Restaurant at the Sanford Air- Development Committee; director of Richard's home in Winter Park, Colo. is port. Berger said any friends who would Sanford Rotary Club; member of Sanjust over the Continental Divide. Their daughter, Carole Ann Davis, and call him at the Sanford FPL office.

FPL Head To Retire

Herald Staff Writer

of applause as Scott Burns, district

manager of the Florida Power and Light

Co.'s Sanford office, concluded his last

The ritual had taken place on Wed-

nesdays for the 24 years Burns had

"Perhaps I'll still be welcome when I

come back to visit after Friday." Burns

told the gathering, warning he was

making the meeting brief because of the

On Friday, Burns, who celebrated his

65th birthday on Jan. 15, and his 45th

anniversary with the firm last Novem-

emotions he was feeling.

staff meeting Wednesday morning.

operated the Sanford district office.

There were a few misty eyes and a lot

Misty Eyes Greet Burns' Last Days

their only grandson, Kevin, live in Winter During the years Burns has been in Development company; co-chairman of Park. "The two children live more than Sanford, he has been actively involved in the chamber's Industrial Action Com- collector. In 1939 he became a meter be Bruce Berger, 30, who has worked the honorary Kiwanian. office for the past eight years and worked including the Chamber's "Man of and with the Sanford Airport Authroity

Berger went to work for FPL in 1968 the Year award and the chamber's immediately after graduating from a TOPPER award.

Action Reports

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Dear Abby

Around The Clock

TODAY

Club's "Randall Chase Senior Citizen of honorary member of the Kiwanis after named manager of the FPL office in Live Cocoa high school. He is a native of He has served as chairman of the first

Some people have all the luck.

window and ending up in the hospital

is not normally considered lucky.

But that's what happened to Kane

Kartak and he is convinced

somebody up there likes him. It's

Now, falling from a second story

the Greater Sanford Chamber of Com- mittee.

Co.'s new Sanford district

career with FPL in 1935, leaving the district manager in Sanford. Lucky Workman Alive After 30-Foot Fall Orange Cleaning Service in Orlando,

president of the Sanford-Seminole

fell about 30 feet into dirt and gravel, sustaining a broken left hand and multiple cuts and bruises. Had he upsetting a group of Circuit Court been working higher up or on the trial clerks who were sitting down to lunch when Kartak came hurtling west side of the four-story building, he would have fallen on to concrete

Burns, a native of Sarasota, began his In 1957 Burns became manager

Commerce: director of the Atlantic company was looking for men to aid in

Evening Herald

Consier that Kartak, 20, of 1214 more severe, perhaps even fatal. Lindenwood Lane, Winter Park, was cleaning windows on the second floor of the north wing of the Seminole County Courthouse which he was working gave way. Kartak, who works for the A-1

friends are giving Burns a retirement chairman of the Greater Sanford

like to attend the party and dinner may ford Industrial Commission; vice

He has received numerous awards Sanford Airport Authority as a director

his retirement.

Crossland, is a licensed Emergency Medical Technician who administered aid while waiting for an "Overall, I was really lucky,"

and his injuries could have been

"It kind of ruined our appetites," Oh yes, as soon as Kartak gets out

of the hospital his first job will be washing the windows on Orlando's 15-story Southeast Bank building. "Piece of cake," says Kartak. -

He remembers his pay was \$64 per

Seminole County and the rest of Florida — Increased charges for additional may be in for substantial rate increases White Page Listings. At present in both categories - residential and customers are not charged for a one-time

The utility was expected to file an Commission sometime this afternoon in which it will ask for rate increases and

request came at a 2 p.m. news conference. According to Woody Wilson, explained. Southern Bell's Sanford manager, the average residential customer's bill for basic service will increase by \$3.60 per month, or about \$43.20 per year. At the same time, the company an-

nounced that beginning in March it will refund \$12 million in 1980 earnings that were over the PSC mandated ceiling of 9.02 on earnings. The Company, which has long said 9.02 is inappropriate in that a new rate of return be set at 11.07

the additional \$147.2 million in net income, Southern Bell is proposing not only the basic residence rate increase, but a variety of other increases for other services: some adjustments which might

month with FPL and he had left a Corps of Engineers job where he was paid \$90 Bell proposal to the PSC: Increased rate for return Burns first worked as a groundman, then as a helper, and in 1936 was made a percent to 11.07 percent.

- Increased flat rate local service reader and the following year was charges (The \$3.60). The new district manager of FPL will merce, the Rotary Club and is an He will continue his work with the promoted to cashier-clerk. He became a — Increased charges for optional months. residence and business services such as

chamber as a director and with the general clerk in 1942 and was named Industry" award; the Sanford Kiwanis as a director and member of Rotary and In 1954 after 20 years with FPL he was

> by as much as 100 to 200 percent. distance calls.

residence customers.

- A change in the method of charging percent in 1976."

listing in the white pages, but some people use more than one. The cost of application with the Public Service those additional listings will be adjusted upwards on a scale, Wilson said.

"The concept here is to go to a user-fee, adjustments designed to generate \$147.2 that is, those consumers who use our million in additional annual net income. services in a variety of ways will have to Announcement of the Southern Bell pay where their not paying now, or pay slightly more where they are," Wilson

- A charge for operator assistance for verification, such as a busy line and interruption of calls. There is no charge for that service now, Wilson said. - The exclusion of Yellow Page

revenues and expenses from the rate base. Wilson explained that at present the telephone company uses profits from the Yellow Page revenues to "subsidize" other phone company uses, but that today's economic realities, requested "the justice department tells us we have to operate that as a separate entity." Commenting on the PSC filing, Wilson, said "Southern Bell continues to suffer long and continuing period of high

"Excessive inflation is tough for businesses which have the ability to actually reduce the cost of other ser- reprice their goods or services - at their vices, and some new charges for services convenience within marketplace connow rendered for which customers do not straints - to alleviate higher costs. This formal petition is the beginning of the Here is the main thurst of the Southern utility ratemaking process that will eventually lead to repricing our services or in Florida. We cannot reasonably expect authorized level of earnings from 9.02 that rate relief to become effective before this Fall which means that there will not have been a general rate in-

line circuits, business phones only. That percent. While the prime rate was 6.78 ncrease, according to Wilson, could be percent in 1976, today it is over 20 per-- Additional intrastate toll discounts purchase a home has gone from about and reduced rates on certain long eight percent in 1976 to a range of 131/2 - Increased service connection for the Bell System to borrow money to charges for installation for business and finance its construction budget was over 14 percent compared to less than eight

crease in Florida for more than 48

Call For Circuit Judges

new Seminole County judge.

members of the House and Senate

The chief justice of the Florida Local officials' prime witnesses in Supreme Court heard Seminole and discussion were not the judges. but Brevard County officials plead their case projections of continued phenomenal Tuesday for two new circuit judges and a growth in the 18th Judicial Circuit. Bill Platter of the East Florida Chief Justice Alan Sundberg came on a Regional Planning Council and Seminole fact-finding mission to the Seminole County Administrator Roger Neiswender County Courthouse accompanied by staff pointed to new industries in or near the two counties as well as increased tourism and planned housing developments

Kirchhoff's School Redistricting Plan Gains Favor

Herald News Editor

If Tuesday night's meeting is any inschool population of Seminole County. Nearly all of approximately 65 people who attended the meeting at the Sanford which would funnel more students to Sanford's Seminole High School.

And many signed a sheet provided by Kirchhoff indicating their desire to speak at the Feb. 5 school board meeting, when the board has said it will decide between Kirchhoff's plan and five others declining school like it has been in recent east to U.S. Highway 17-92, then drops The uneven racial distribution could He said a balancing of socio-economic That Feb. 5 meeting promises to be highly significant. According to Kirwhile under the other plans it would bring about law "I pray to God we can do something so

the growth pattern of much of the county, Kirchhoff's plan, known as Plan 6, School would have a more even racial The county remains under a 1970 he said, drawing loud applause from the The school board must decide what the Seaboard Coastline Railroad tracks school administration's plans. The Lake approval of a federal court and the

schools students will attend when the new through Sanford, paralleling Lake Mary Mary school would be about 75 percent Justice Department before adjusting Lake Mary High School opens next fall. Road as the tracks leave Sanford. The white and 25 percent black while school boundaries. from the five other plans in that Seminole into the city of Lake Mary, passes west of percent white and 35 percent black, the Seminole County Housing Authority. High School would draw some white the lake and crosses the northern under Plan 6. students from the south side of the county boundary of Longwood just west of the while the Lake Mary School would gain Sky Lark Subdivision. From there, the boundaries leave Seminole High School black students from the west side of boundary continues south through with a disproportionately high number of Sanford, thus providing a more even Longwood and crosses State Highway 434 black students compares to the other values," the county's children will never

some south end students attending draw a north-south boundary that disrupting an even growth pattern in the racial and economic mix), what it does to Seminole High School "so it won't be a essentially follows Lake Mary Boulevard county. years." Under his plan, Seminole High south and east to the shore of Lake

just east of Wilma Road.

draws an east-west boundary line along balance than would result under the desegregation order which requires the audience. Kirchhoff's plan differes significantly boundary then follows Lake Mary Road Seminole High School would be about 65 Tom Wilson, a black who is director of

county schools, it will enougrage "white become mature adults, he said.

cause a federal judge and the Justice groups teaches children the "three R's:

stood before the crowd and called for a Kirchhoff said if the new school plan that would provide a mix between economic and racial groups.

Kirchhoff said he would like to see The school administration's plans flight" from the Sanford area, thus "I'm concerned about that (an uneven

Seminole County Superintendent of

Schools Robert Hughes and School Board Member Nancy Warren attended the

Kirchhoff praised the school administration's cooperation in helping him gather statistics to determine if his plan

is feasible. He said he thinks it is. Kirchhoff's plan would close the formerly all-black Crooms High School, but the plans. A black woman said she would

like to see Crooms remain open, but wondered if there's a "hidden agenda" to If so, she said, "then I favor

Hometowns Prepare To Welcome Freed Hostages

In Wisconsin today, it's Kevin Hermening Day. In Missouri, the St. Louis airport tower boasts a

vellow ribbon and a foot-high "Rocky" sign for Rodney Sickmann. In tiny Olyphant, Pa., school was out for the day and the Welcome Home Committee promised Michael Metrinko a

today - their real homes, that is - to parades and parties thrown by jubilant friends and neigh-

up on Washington's jubiliant "celebration of tape parade Mayor Edward Koch said will rival

tiny Globe, Ariz., and its 7,300 residents, there even donated 100 miles of tape to ensure a festive were plans in the making, banners being un- mood. furled, yellow ribbons getting tied to salute the St. Louis may give New York a run for its

At least 21 of the former hostages and their Residents along the 60-mile route from St. Louis families, including hometown boy Barry Rosen, to Krakow, Mo., where Sickmann lives, prepared

bors and often, total strangers trying to get one- plan to be in New York City Friday for a ticker- hundreds of welcome signs and thousands Pope John Paul II's tumultuous ride through the From New York City and its 7 million people to streets of Manhattan. A Connecticut company

hostage heroes on the last leg of their long money, though, to welcome home Marine Sgt.

The control tower at Lambert-St. Louis Airport was dressed in yellow ribbon and controllers even had "Rocky" painted in foot-high letters to welcome the young Marine home. St. Louis Mayor James Conway, a contingent of Missouri congressman and the band from Sickmann's high

yellow ribbons for his return today.

school planned to be on hand. Frederick Lee Kupke headed home to Ren-

For Marine Sgt. Hermening, today will be his day in all of Wisconsin. Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus proclaimed today Kevis

their radio when the Kupkes reached a point

about an hour south of Rensselaer to warn his

hometown of 5,000 to get their flags and yellow

Sanford Hospital Groundbreaking 10:30 A.M. Thursday At Mangoustine And U.S. Highway 17-92















They should see what fleas can do





























by Ed Sullivan

