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# County Officials Reviewing Model Traffic Ordinance

Herald Staff Writer

A bicyclist convicted of riding without at least one hand gripping the handlebars could see his or her two-wheeler impounded by police for up to 90 days.

This law and the corresponding penalty is part of a comprehensive model traffic-control ordinance currently under review by the Seminole County Commission and Traffic Engineer Garry Lester.

In 1977, Tipton & Associates Inc., an Orlando-based trafficcontrol consulting firm, conducted a countywide evaluation of Seminole County's roads and traffic problems. Part of the report included a recommendation for establishing a uniform traffic-control ordinance, Lester said.

The ordinance would help establish a uniform approach to solving traffic control problems throughout the county. Rather than taking each individual traffic problem and approaching it without any specific guidelines, the ordinance would provide set guidelines to use in developing solutions to traffic snarls without necessarily requiring consideration by the County Commission, Lester said.

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The ordinance would take the burden of individual decisions off the back of the commission and delegate the responsibility to the traffic engineer.

With this rerouting of decision-making capacity in mind, the County Commission reviewed the model traffic-control ordinance at a recent work session.

Aspects of bicycle safety incorporated into the ordinance include a stipulation that every person riding one be granted all the rights given the operator of a motor vehicle. With these rights come responsibilities, however, For

example, anyone riding a bicycle on a roadway is expected to travel in the same direction as the traffic flow, as far to the right side of the roadway as possible, according to the model

Bicyclists must be on the seat while riding. The seat should be mounted on the centerpost of the bicycle frame to be legal, according to the ordinance.

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Also corresponding to that stipulation, no bicycle should carry more people than it is designed to accommodate. A bicycle built for two should carry only that many persons. Skateboards, rollerskates, go-karts and other similar kinds of transportation must move under the rider's own power or bepushed. "Catching rides" on blcycles or the back of motorized vehicles is illegal, according to the ordinance.

More than two bicycles riding side by side is illegal. Exceptions to this rule can be made only when bicyclists are traveling on a pathway or road exclusively designated for

If a bicycle path is provided adjacent to the roadway, riders are expected to travel on the path, not the road.

Bicycle travel after dark requires a headlight. Headlights should have a white bulb and be visible from at least 500 feet. A red light should be mounted on the rear of the bicycle, also visible from at least 500 feet.

Skateboarders, roller skaters and those riding in similar coasting toys like wagons and go-karts are prohibited from being on public roadways. The only exception involves people in such coasters who are trying to cross a street when they deserve the same rights as pedestrians, according to the or-

Children under 15 years old cannot operate a moped on public streets, according to the ordinance.

Adults convicted of violating one of these laws can have their bicycles impounded only for a maximum of 90 days. Juveniles, however, may find their bicycles impounded for whatever

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# In Sanford

# **Employment** Office May Shut Down

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Service Office in Sanford, according to people working. office manager Tim McCauley.

blowing," he said.

the latest cut, it now faces another McCauley said. hearing in March. Located at 200 S. "This is an agricultural area and there Santord for more than 20 years.

ployment office in Seminole County. McCauley said his staff has been Office.

slashed from 18 last September to the that is really saying something."

ployment offices will have to close down pressed to handle the additional load. unless the state provides \$3 million to causing concern in the Legislature.

from the special Employment Security McCauley said. "For every tax dollar Administration Trust Fund, made up of fines paid by employers for late payment

of jobless compensation taxes.

At a time of high prices and increased Federal budget cuts may force the unemployment, Lewis said, it is absurd closing of the Florida State Employment to be cutting back services to help keep

The employment office serves a dual "The economic ramifications are mind role by finding workers with the proper skills to fill the needs of area employers Although the Sanford office escaped and by placing applicants in jobs,

French Avenue, the office has been in is no place to go unless they go to private agencies and they don't provide the same Since the Casselberry branch was service," he added. Should the Sanford forced to close last September, the office be closed, local job seekers would Sanford office is the only state em- have to go out of the county to apply at a Florida State Employment Service

Many people in Sanford don't have present 13. Even so, "we're doing the job. transportation to get to another office This office has placed 2,400 workers in and those that do will be at a disadjobs at a cost of only \$81 per person and vantage as the people already in process there will get the jobs first, McCauley Word that 50 of the state's 90 em- said. The offices that remain will be hard

"The Florida State Employment make up for federal cutbacks is also Service is federally funded under the U.S. Department of Labor and Rep. John Lewis, D-Jacksonville, Employment Security, but the funding asked the governor to provide the money comes from taxes paid by employers,"



SWING FLING

Like a giant spider web silhouetted against the sky, this dome-shaped swing set on the playground at Lake Mary Elementary School provides many hours of fun for youngsters.

# Seminole County Ducks Fight With FP&L

#### Seminole County officially opposes a proposed Florida Power & Light Co. See OFFICE, Page 10A TODAY

Religion ......5B

high-voltage power line which will cut through undeveloped land near Geneva. The county commission has heeded advice from its attorney and ad-

ministrator, however, and has chosen not Business 4......2A Nation ......2A During a late night session Tuesday,

Regional Planning Council and support

School Menus 7B running the power line not through Deaths Seminole County, but along an already-Editorial 7B established corridor bordering Interstate Weather ..... 2A 95 in Brevard County.

board, acting on advice of County Administrator Roger Neiswender, recalled County Attorney Nikki Clayton from Daytona Beach where she was Seminole is fighting the proposed route representing Seminole at state hearings

on the proposed power line route.

Power company executives, attorneys for various governmental agencies and property owners have been in Daytona hashing out the pros and cons of various routes for the power line since Monday

Although FP&L agreed Friday to rerouting the line passing through Orange, example, recently appropriated \$10,000 Volusia and Clay counties, a decision is to fight FP&L on the proposed route, still pending on the future of the route according to Owners of Seminole through Seminole and Flagler counties. president Margaret Cammack.

In the same motion, however, the The Daytona hearings are expected to continue through next week.

> A group of concerned property owners in the Geneva area known as Owners of out of fear the high-voltage cable will depress their property values and become an eyesore.

The group has hired Sanford attorney Thomas A. Speer to do what many counties have designated their own lawyers to do - get that power line out of their county.

The Volusia County Commission, for

Seminole County, on the other hand, sees the fight as essentially the responsibility of affected property owners, according to Mrs. Clayton.

In order for the alternates to become the actual route, Chris Bentley, the state hearing examiner, must recommend accepting the alternates and Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet must agree with the recommendation.

The proposed lines are part of a \$450 million system FP&L is building from Georgia to Martin County in south Florida. The system would bring lessexpensive power from coal-burning plants in Georgia to connect eventually with a grid that would serve south -LEE DANCY

## **Education Breakdown:** Blame Parents, Says Teacher

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

The better teachers are fleeing the classrooms in droves, causing the deterioration of public education, according to recent national studies and surveys.

But "one wife, mother, city commissioner and former school teacher-in that order" argues that the breakdown of public education cannot be blamed on educators, but instead, the responsibility lies primarily with the parents.

"In the school system we probably have some of the finest teachers going," says Cheney Colardo, Altamonte Springs commissioner. "The teachers people complain about are definitely in the minority, and I get upset with general statements about teachers, because it takes away from the ones doing an excellent job.

"A teacher is not always able to teach the three R's because a child in the class may have emotional problems or disciplinary problems," she says. "The parental responsibility for a child's conduct, and parental encouragement for that child's progress, I'm afraid, have

been unjustly shifted to the teachers." Ms. Colardo, who taught physical education and health courses at Orlando's Evans High School from 1968 to 1974, says she"chose to leave the teaching profession to have a child," and that "even now I would not go back to teaching in the public schools-private, perhaps, but never public.

"I'm a strong believer in educationdon't get me wrong," she says, "Education is what makes the society go. An educated society benefits everyone in an equal opportunity for receiving that

However, the 1965 Florida State University graduate says she is disenchanted with the school system and lists several reasons for her feelings about the system today.

"I'm concerned with statistics about teachers entering our schools who don't even meet the standards set for them" she says. "That's a frightening thought. But I'm also concerned with things like automatic social promotion of students from one grade to another before they learn basic concepts."

The former high school teacher and tennis coach cites an example of "social promotion" with a 17-year-old boy she taught at Evans High School.

"The boy was making terrible grades," she recalls. He had been held back (was not promoted to the next higher grade along with his peers) before, and I couldn't make out things he would write, or even test answers. Well, the class was told to do a project, and he chose to have a speaker from the Red Cross come talk about water safety. that society, and everyone should have. After the speaker arrived and during the presentation, he asked the boy to write the word "hope" on the blackboard. The boy wrote "hop." He also asked him to write the word "faith." The boy didn't even know what (letter) the word began with. He had been socially promoted since day one. He never should have been allowed to continue through the system until he had gained the basic knowledge. That knowledge should have come in elementary school."

Ms. Colardo says parents of children who are not making progress that a parent thinks they should be making 'must recognize the problem and do

something about it."

She adds, "If a child isn't making progress, parents should contact that child's teacher and demand a conference. We used to hold PTA meetings and open houses, but the parents who attended were not usually the ones I needed to see. It was the parents of the other children who needed help that I wish I could have met with,

"Parents should get involved with their children's education," she says. "Know the curriculum-and that's another issue-school curriculums are filled with a variety of courses nowadays. Maybe it's time we got back to the basics again. I looked at a curriculum for high school the other day and it looked like my college curriculum guide."

Ms. Colardo, the mother of two daughters, says she now has a daughter attending school at the Altamonte Elementary School and "so far, I like what I see."

She says that while she may not always agree with what the teachers at her daughter's school do, she can always ask for a teacher conference, "and I do."

"I'm one of those moms who still put

the drawings and papers my child draws. up on the refrigerator with little banana magnets," she laughs. "But I think it's important to take an active interest in their learning process. I love watching her learn. It's important for her, and it's important to me and her father," Another area that Ms. Colardo feels

goes "hand in hand with parental interest" is discipline in the schools.

"I do not, under any circumstance, want my child spanked by a teacher," she says. "If that is to be done, I will decide, and if it is necessary I will administer the punishment. I don't support it, and I don't feel teachers should have to do it. It's a parent's responsibility."

The bottom line, she says, is parental interest and active involvement in the education system if the system is going to

"I don't approach a problem in the schools as a city official but as a parenta concerned parent. Maybe that's what the system needs," she says hurriedly. Today's her day to drive the car pool to pick the neighborhood children up after



**CHENNEY COLARDO** ...involvement is needed

# NATION

## **IN BRIEF**

#### Ice Deposits May Have Downed Air Florida Jet

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Air Florida Jet that crashed into the Potomac River may have gotten its last de-leing treatment as much as 49 minutes before it took off in a snowstorm from National Airport, federal investigators say.

De-icing a plane's wings and fuselage is vital because ice buildups can seriously impair flight performance, including the ability to climb on takeoff. The twin-engine Boeing 737 clipped the 14th Street Bridge seconds after takeoff Wednesday and plunged into the ice-covered river, killing at least 78 people.

#### **Busboy Guilty Of Arson**

LAS VEGAS Nev. (UPI) - A former busboy was convicted of killing eight people by deliberately setting fire to the world's largest hotel, and the same jury that convicted him will now decide if he should die in the gas chamber.

District Court Judge Addeliar Guy ordered Philip Cline to return to court next Wednesday for the penalty phase, when the jury will recommend whether he should die in the Nevada gas chamber or receive a life prison term.

Prosecutor Mel Harmon said he would seek the death penalty and added, "We will make the jury aware of the aggravating circumstances in the case."

#### Factory Production Drops

United Press International Production in American factories, including the assembly lines of automakers, dropped at the end of last year, adding more fuel to the fires of recession, the government reported.

Administration spokesman Robert Ortner, chief economist of the Commerce Department, said the Federal Reserve Board's factory production index, down 2.1 percent in December, was "extremely disappointing and unfortunate" but "no disaster." It was the fifth consecutive monthly decline for factory production - a grim sign of continued recession.

#### Millions Remember King

ATLANTA (UPI) - Millions of Americans joined hands Friday to sing "We Shall Overcome" in remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the black preacher whose dream was the driving force behind the civil rights movement.

President Reagan marked the day - King's 53rd birthday - with a statement calling for Americans to rededicate themselves to making King's "dream come

"He dreamed of an America in which our children 'will not be judged by the color of their akin but by the content of their character,' and he reminded us that 'injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.' His time among us was cut tragically short, but his message of tolerance, non-violence and brotherhood lives on." the president said.

#### Real Estate At SCC

Seminole Community College will offer a course designed for real estate salesmen beginning Monday.

The class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Real Estate I is a program mandated by the Florida Real Estate Commission for Individuals seeking to take the state real estate salesperson examination.

The course will cover the principles, practices, and law pertaining to real estate sales.

Cost is \$50. To register, call 323-1450, est. 377.

#### WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Another blast of arctic air stung much of the nation today, sending raging winds and bitter cold howling from the Rockies to the Atlantic and south to the heart of Dixie. Wind-chill factors of 100 below zero were forecast for the upper Midwest and some regions braced for near-blizzard snowfalls. At least 233 people have died since the deep-freeze first belted the country with the coldest weather of the 20th century last weekend.

AREA READINGS (\$ a.m.): temperature: 42; overnight low: 34; Friday high; 55; barometric pressure: 30.22; relative humidity: 85 percent; Winds: northeast at 6 mph. Sunrise, 7:19 a.m., Sunset, 5:51 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 1:59 a.m., 2:18 p.m.,; lows, 8:12 a.m., 8:24 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 1:51 a.m., 2:10 p.m.; lows, 8:03 a.m., 8:15 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 7:19 a.m., 7:01 p.m.; lows, 1:13 a.m., 12:52

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Iniet, Out 50 Miles: Wind becoming southerly 15 knots today shifting to northwest 20 to 25 knots lonight and continuing Sunday. Seas becoming 3 to 5 feet today increasing to 5 to 8 feet offshore tonight. Widely scattered showers mainly tonight.

AREA FORECAST: Very cold Monday and Tuesday mornings then warmer Wednesday morning. Daytime temperatures rather cold Monday then warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, Fair weather, Lows Monday and Tuesday mornings teens to low 20s north mid 20s to 30 central 30s to 40 south except 50 in the lower keys. Lows warming to 40s north low 50s central and low 60s south Wednesday morning. Highs 50s north to 60s south Monday warming to low 70s north to upper 70s south Wednesday.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital ADMISSIONS:

Samuel Barone, Deltona DISCHARGES:

SANFORD Brenda Leigh Bonner Ralph E. Bushari James W. Childre Wilbur French, Altomonte Springs Devid B. Thompson, DeLand

SANFORD: Emily H. Gates Lizzie Mae William Clarence Coffey, Deltona Clara J. Addington, Longw boy, Sanford

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## Lake Mary Handy Way

# **Armed Gunman Robs Convenience Store**

Herald Stall Writer

A masked man brandishing a nickel-plated revolver robbed a Lake Mary convenience store Friday of an undetermined amount of cash.

At approximately 9:40 p.m., a man walked into the Handy Way store and pulled the revolver on 24-year-old clerk Joseph Rhue, according to Seminole County Sheriff's reports. The store is located on State Road 15.

Rhue told deputies the man was wearing a red ski mask, ragged blue Jeans, a T-shirt, army jacket and had a "cross" tattoo on his left forearm.

The robber ordered Rhue to place all the money from the cash register into a brown paper bag along with cash held in the store's safe.

No direction or means of travel was listed in the report for the robber's escape. The amount of money stolen from the store had not been released this morning.

BIRDNAPPED An albina cockatiel, its cage and \$150 in cash were stolen Friday from the apartment of Sonia A. Roberts, 18, of 179 Sedgefield Circle, Winter Park. The burglary occured sometime between 11:15 a.m. and 7

p.m., Roberts told sheriff's deputies. Apartment manager Jerri Page told deputies she saw two females enter Robert's apartment through an unlocked win-

dow and remove articles from her apartment. CAMERA, JEWELRY STOLEN

A camera, flash unit, jewelry and a stereo were stolen from a Lake Howell Road residence sometime between 7 a.m. Jan. 10 and 6:30 p.m. Friday,

John T. Edwards, 61, told sheriff's deputies the burglars entered his home by removing a pane of glass from his living room window.

Once inside, burgiars ransacked the home, but did not damage anything. Missing was an electronic flash, camera, miscellaneous jewelry and a stereo. No value for the missing property was listed in sheriff's reports.



Herald Photos by Tem Vincent

#### PUTTING DOWN ROOTS

Planting slash pines during an Arbor Day program at South Side Elementary School, Sanford, Thursday, were from left, fourth graders Jessie Nightingale and Bo Oglesby, both 10, with their teacher Miss Shirley Heinzelman.

# **Dead Man Gets Job**

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) - The paperwork giving Gandolf Christodora a permanent civil service job got lost in the bureaucratic shuffle. He had died by the time it got sorted out, but officials gave him the job anyway.

"We waited too long, and he died," Bergen County Administrator Eugene DiPaola said Thursday, "It was just one of those things."

Christodora, 56, of Lodi, died of cancer Jan. 3, authorities said. When county officials heard of his death, they decided to push through his appointment to the \$17,292 job of public works

The Jan, 6 appointment made his wife eligible for a \$25,000 lump sum payment and an insurance policy.

Christodora, who worked for two years in the position without Civil Service certification, had passed a test for the job and was certified by the Civil Service Commission Nov. 5.

DiPaola said the action was legal, although unprecedented. "It was handled in a proper way," he said.

## CALENDAR



SATURDAY, JAN, 16

Oviedo Gospel Sing presents Sego Brothers and Naomi of Nashville, and the Faith Ambassadors, 7:30 p.m., Oviedo High School auditorium. Free to the

MONDAY, JAN. 18 Speed reading class, 8 weeks, 7-10 p.m. Building 38, Seminole Community College Adult Campus, Call 323-

We Care-Teen Hotline 10-session orientation course begins at 7 p.m. at the state building at 400 W. Robinson, Orlando. Call 644-2027 to register.

Seminole County Program Advisory Committee for Public Broadcasting WMFE-TV and FM, 7:30 p.m., Quality Inn North, State Road 434, Longwood. Open to

Seminole County League of Women Voters general meeting, 7:30 p.m. 921 Red Fox Road (Apple Valley off Douglas Road), on Program Planning. Call 788-2154 for

Seminole County Extension Homemakers leader training on energy conservation, 10 a.m. to noon, Agri-

TUESDAY, JAN. 19 Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village

Senford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn, on Lake Longwood Sertoma, noon, Sundance, Altamonte

Springs. Al-Anon, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.
Senford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., Chamber

of Commerce, First and Sanford Avenue. Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Following bag lunch and business meeting Sgt. William Bernosky of the Sanford Police Department will speak on the Neighborhood Watch and crimes against the elderly.

## **Action Reports**

\* Fires

\* Courts

WELCOME BACK

\* Police

An Ohio woman returning to her Sanford winter residence was greeted by the fact that someone had burglarized her

Jenne A. Lynn, 213 Satsuma Drive discovered the burglary on Friday at approximately 4 p.m. She had been in Ohio since

A neighbor told sheriff's deputies that she had checked Ms. Lynn's home on Jan. 8, and the house was in good order. Stoles, was a 19-inch color television set, two electric blankets and other assorted sheets and pillow cases. All of Ms. Lynn's stainless steel flatware except the salad forks, were also missing, according to sheriff's reports.

SCHOOL BURGLARIZED

Sometime Wednesday evening, Wilson Elementary School located on Wilson Drive near Paola was burglarized for the second time this week.

Wilson Elementary Principal Terry G. Rabun, 47, told sheriff's deputies the burglars removed \$70 in cash from the school's main office safe.

According to sheriff's reports, the burglars entered the school through a girls' bathroom door, crawled through another door into the teacher's restroom and then into the main part of the school. Rabun told sheriff's deputies the burglary took place sometime between 4 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 Thursday.

Once inside the school's main office, the burglars pried open the school's safe and removed the money.

When Roy E. Rich drove up to his pig pens on Golf View Drive in Chuluota Thursday, he saw a large brown male dog attacking three of his young porkers.

Rich tried to stop the dog from chewing on the pigs by beating it with a stick, but was unable to break up the fracas. The pig owner's only alternative was to shoot the dog, which he did, according to sheriff's reports.

After surveying the damage, Rich realized he would have to put one of the three little pigs out of its misery. The dog had caused severe injuries to the pig on its neck, shoulders and hindouarters.

Another pig sustained minor lacerations to its ears and hindquarters. Estimated amount of damage was \$75, Rich told deputies.

Rich, 58, of 165 E. 41st Street, Chuluota, was told by deputies that the Seminole County Animal Control Department would pick up the dead dog responsible for the attack.

**PRYING BURGLARS** 

Burglars broke into a Sanford woman's home sometime between 6:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday by prying open the garage door.

Emestine Gathers, 29, of 1006 Holly Avenue, told Sanford police someone broke into her home but nothing appears to be missing.

**GUILTY PLEAS** 

Two persons pleaded guilty in Seminole Circuit Court Friday

to separate criminal charges. They are: - Craig John Demange, 28, Orlando, obtaining property by worthless check. Demange was accused of passing a bad check

for \$2,782.30 at Kane Furniture Co. in Orlando on Aug. 21. - Edward M. Gagen, 20, Orlando, possession of marijuana and possession of contraband at a detention facility. While at the Seminole County Jail on Nov. 28, 1980, Gagen was found to

have a small bag of marijuana hidden in his shoe. Judge Robert McGregor scheduled sentencing for March 11.

# Fear Of Addiction Keeps Patients In Pain

BOSTON (UPI) - An editorial in the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine today criticized doctors and nurses for keeping hospitalized patients in needless day-to-day pain by overly limiting narcotics.

Dr. Marcia Agell, deputy editor of the medical journal, said the fear patients will become addicted or suffer side effects keeps narcotics doses too small to be effective. She urged the medical profession to change its policy.

"Few things a doctor does are more important than relieving pain," she wrote. "Yet the treatment of severe pain in hospitalized patients is regularly and systematically inadequate. "Pain is soul-destroying. No patient should have to endure

intense pain unnecessarily. The quality of mercy is essential to the practice of medicine; here, of all places, it should not be Dr. Angell said one study showed 73 percent of patients

undergoing treatment for pain continued to experience moderate to severe discomfort despite medication. "The desire to protect patients from becoming insidiously drawn into a state of addiction distorts both our sense of

priorities and our scientific judgment," she said. happens probably no more than 0.1 percent of the time. Withdrawal is accomplished easily if pain is no longer present, she

Side effects of narcotic painkillers can include drowsiness, constination, urinary retention and, most dangerous, weakened breathing

But Dr. Angell wrote no more than I percent of patients who receive narcotics for pain develop breathing difficulty, and many times patients' breathing compensates by itself for the drag produced by drugs.

"I can't think of any other area in medicine in which such an extravagant concern for side effects so drastically limits treatment," she wrote.

In many hospitals, narcotic pain-killers are distributed in such unrealistically low doses at such restricted times patients become used to a schedule of suffering in which they count the minutes until they can ask for relief again, the doctor wrote.

The patient may even be reluctant to ask for relief and so endures quietly out of "a desire to please the medical staff and not be a nuisance." If nurses are similarly fearful of addiction, dosages may be reduced even more.

She said doctors and nurses often misinterpret a patient's anxiety and clock-watching as "growing dependence on the drug, not inadequate relief of pain."

Ms. Angell suggested writing out upper and lower limits of patient if relief is needed and how much "so the patient is never placed in the demoralizing position of a supplicant who must hunt down his help every three or four hours."



## All Systems 'Go' For March Shuttle Launch

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - Space technicians report they have isolated the cause of a fuel cell malfunction which shortened the space shuttle Columbia's second mission in November and are optimistic the third launch will take off on schedule in March.

"We're going for the week of the 22nd," James Harrington, chief of orbiter operations, said Friday. "We've got a good shot at it, although we have a lot of testing to do." He said a firm target date will be announced "in a week or two."

#### **Branch Campuses Studied**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The Board of Regents has voted to take another look at the policy of making a higher education more accessible to Floridians by establishing branch campuses of existing state

Regents said it was time for a new study to determine if branches are financially affordable and compatible with the goal of making the state university system one of the best in the country.

#### Cuban Refugee Deported

MIAMI (UPI) - A young refugee who stowed away on a small Panamanian freighter to reach the United States was flown to Havana Friday and is believed to be the first Cuban deported to his homeland since Fidel Castro took power, the Immigration and Naturalization Service said.

INS rejected a request for asylum made by Andres Rodriguez Hernandez, 20, because he couldn't prove his need for it. He was flown to Cuba shortly after 2 p.m. Friday aboard an American Airways tourist charter which already had been scheduled.

# Air Safety Blasted

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**SPECIALS** 

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survival specialist says the Air Florida Jetliner crash at Washington, D.C., Wednesday underscores his claim that the airlines have poor safety equipment.

"Even if the plane had hit differently and floated with all 79 people still alive when they went into the water, many would have drowned," Wayne Williams said.

Williams, a frequent critic of airline safety measures, is director of Nova University's Institute for Survival Techniques.

"The rescuers had trouble just getting to five or six people. Within 10 minutes, hypothermia (loss of body heat) would have made it impossible for most of the survivors to even hold onto the seat cushions the airlines use as flotation devices," he said.

Williams is a former Air Force fighter pilot who turned survival specialist. He developed survival courses used by the U.S. Armed

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - A forces and headed the Air Force Sea Survival School.

Williams was also an engineer with Eastern Airlines where he designed safety gear still used by most U.S. airlines. He has said that airliners are ill-equipped to prevent drow-

Seat bottom cushions used as flotation devices are difficult to hold and become water logged, he said. The cushions also keep users' heads in the water, allowing hypothermia, a prime cause of death in the water.

Williams said Nova University has just completed a study that will be presented to a Federal Aviation Administration safety meeting in March. Tests were conducted in Boston where the conditions were similar to those in Washington, where the water temperature was 37 degrees when the plane

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#### **CAUTION: MEN AT WORK**

Shop Sanford and Orlando daily 7: 16-7: 30, Sun 12-4

Shop Mt. Dora, Clermoni daily 9-9, Sun 12-6

The Saving Place

A block of Elm Avenue near 25th Street in Sanford will be closed for the next two weeks while Southern Bell crews install a manhole. The work is part of a \$1 million project to upgrade equipment and install new lines to handle growth in the Sanford area, according to Southern Bell district manager Larry Strickler.

# Mint's Mistake

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) -Bank tellers try to think of the money they handle as just slips of paper. Fortunately, Keith Andreason noticed something peculiar about one crisp \$5 bill as he balanced returns from a 24-hour teller machine.

"Both the seals and the serial number on the bill were printed on the back and not on the front," Andreason said Thursday, "If the money had been completely used overnight, a customer would have gotten it. I just happened to be lucky and noticed it."

The 27-year-old teller told his supervisor, who said he could keep the "funny money" by exchanging it for a normal \$5 bill.

Opinions vary on the worth of the oddball fiver.

# **BUY OF THE WEEK**

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Plaintiff. VINCENT LA SORSA. MARONDA HOMES, INC., and HA MILLER CONSTRUCTION. INC., on behalf of themselves and atl other property owners similarly situated who own real property in Tracts 4, 11, 12, 14, 24, 5PRINGS, according to plat 25, 26, 27, 30, 31, 32, 57, 59, 63, 64, 65, thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 67, 73, 74, 76, or 77, and all of the Lake Daks Section, SANLANDO SPRINGS, SEMINDLE COUNTY,

CLASS REPRESENTATION

Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: VINCENT LA SORSA, 17 EIM Tree Lane, Huntington Station, New York, 11746, and all persons claiming any estate, little or in-

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eminole County, Florida. Tract 12 of SANLANDO SPRINGS, according to plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 59, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; Tract 14 of SANLANDO Public Records of Seminale SPRINGS, the North is of Blocks County, Florida: A, B, C and D according to plat

thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 58, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida: Tract 14 of SANLANDO SPRINGS, Second Replat of the South to of Block E. F. G and H.

according to plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 6. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; Tract 24 of SANLANDD

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Seminole County, Florida. Tract 24 of SANLANDO SPRINGS, according to plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 5. Page 17, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida; Tract 27 of SANLANDO SPRINGS, according to plat

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4. Page 42. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida: Tract 31 of SANLANDO SPRINGS, according to plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 5. Page 15, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida:

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Tract 57 of SANLANDO SPRINGS, a Replat, according to plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 9. Page 49. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida;

Tract 59 of SANLANDO SPRINGS, according to plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book & Page 17, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida:

RESERVATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

all of the hereinabove described Tract 63, of SANLANDO SPRINGS, according to plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book to as Parcel No. 1. Page 47, Public Records of

Seminole County, Florida; Tract 64 of SANLANDO SPRINGS, according to plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 4. Page 33, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida: Tract 65 of SANLANDO SPRINGS, according to plat

thereof, recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 23, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida;

thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 4. Page 65. Public Records of ninole County, Florida;

all of the hereinabove described to as Parcel No. 2:

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title to the following property in Seminole County Parcel Not. 1, 2, 3 and 4 as above

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on EDWARD A. DION, Plaintiff's afforney, whose address is 200 Canton Avenue West, Suite 200, Post Office Drawer 1490, Winter Park, Florida 37/90 on or before January 28, 1982 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afforney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be enfered against you for the relief demanded in the

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# **Boldness** Pays Off

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt arrived in Washington recently fresh from having publicly agreed with the Soviets that events in Poland were strictly that country's internal affair, Mr. Schmidt departed Washington after agreeing with President Reagan that the effort to break Solidarity "would not have taken place without strong Soviet pressure."

Obviously, Chancellor Schmidt was subjected to a bit of pressure himself, and rightly so. Pretending that the Soviets had nothing whatsoever to do with the reimposition of totalitarian rule in Poland may have fit Western Europe's timid mood these days, but it didn't fit the facts in Eastern Europe.

Even the government of Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski is hinting broadly these days that it imposed martial law and arrested Solidarity's leaders, together with thousands of other real or imagined dissidents, because the alternative was a Soviet invasion.

So, the Reagan-Schmidt communique was a straightforward recognition of reality. More importantly, it narrowed for the moment the ominous rift that has been developing in the Western alliance over how to react to the continuing Polish crisis.

Mr. Reagan has also been getting some belated support from other NATO states. Western Europe foreign ministers, meeting in Brussels, pledged that their countries would do nothing to undercut U.S. economic sanctions against the Soviet Union. In other words, Western Europeans will not sell the Russians the high-technology items being withheld by the Reagan administration.

Washington would prefer, of course, that the Europeans follow Mr. Reagan's lead by announcing economic sanctions of their own against the Soviets. Short of that, a decision not to sabotage U.S. sanctions presents at least the semblance of allied unity in confronting Moscow. This is more than President Reagan and Secretary of State Haig might have expected. And

Western disunity over Poland, must now be reassessing their prospects. It would be wrong to conclude from all this that any of NATO's deeper problems have been addressed, or that the alliance's drift toward

the Soviets, who had clearly hoped to exploit

potentially fatal policy differences has been But the developments of the last few days have Struggle for Equality." The 72-page inshown dramatically that firm leadership from Washington can make a difference. Those, in- in Connecticut, who were worried about in-

cluding some in the State Department, who argue that the United States must refrain from assertive action lest it discomfit pusillanimous allies have been at least partially discredited. Leadership inevitably involves some element of risk. NATO's immense collective strength -

political, economic diplomatic, and military cannot now be mobilized and applied effectively unless President Reagan is willing to lead from the front and to accept the concomitant risks. Mr. Reagan has been doing precisely this

during recent weeks. The response from allies, while less than ideal, must still be measured as far better than what would have been the case had the President heeded the advice of those counseling inaction.

## Please Write

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#### BERRY'S WORLD



"When I ask myself that question of yours, 'Are you better off now than you were a year ago?" - the answer is DEFINITELY 'Yes'!"

A reader called this week complaining about The Herald's delinquent brides."

POUND

By DORLS DIETRICH

**JULIAN BOND** 

'lf I'm One,

. Nixon said he believed America's blacks

could only marginally benefit from federal

programs because blacks were genetically

From "Witness to Power," by John Ehrlich-

It's not a tremendous surprise to discover-

that Richard Nixon shared the racial sen-

sibilitles of Adolf Hitler, or that large num-

bers of Americans secretly and overtly today

believe that non-whites are playing with less

Racial superiority has a long history in the

It became the reason why Africans could be

kidnapped and sold into slavery, Indians

relegated by law to second-class citizenship.

Christian chauvinism played their role in

these historical horrors as well, but at bot-

tom, white racism was and is the root of the

That's why the debate between the National

Education Association and a number of

Jewish organizations over whether America

is - or isn't - a racist society is so un-

necessary. When a twice-elected president

spews supremacist arguments, and when

present government policies are aimed at the

further impoverishment of the black poor and

relaxation of protection for the victims of

public and private discrimination, a case for

epidemic racism has already been made.

from social scientists, presidential com-

missions and ordinary observation the word

"racism" has lost its meaning, as it becomes

And how can the NEA be accused of racism

because an organizational publication

charges that American society is racist it-

The charges follow its publication of

"Violence, The Ku Klux Klan, and the

structional guide was developed by teachers

creases in Klan activity in their state and

attempts to recruit members among white

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai

B'rith, a long-time monitor of white racist and

anti-semitic groups, says the booklet itself is

"innately racist." Kenneth Bialkin, chairman

of ADL's national executive committee, says

his group opposes the premise that the United

The NAACP joined in with criticism of

ADL's position, saying that anyone who op-

poses the view that America is institutionally

racist is "either incredibly insensitive or

At least they didn't call ADL racist for

calling a publication that called America

Let's face it, the racists have seized control

of a good word, and people who should know

better - like the ADL - have joined them in

cheapening the power of language to clearly

define the view that intelligence and morality

That's Richard Nixon's point of view, ac-

That's the view of too many white

Americans have of non-whites generally.

States is "institutionally racist."

incredibly naive,"

racist a racist book

are racially determined.

cording to John Ehrlehman.

JACK ANDERSON

students in Connecticut high schools.

race whose actions we don't like

But despite the overwhelming evidence

practice of apartheid in America.

Strong doses of cultural superiority and

chased from their land and Afro-Americans

than a full deck.

United States.

I wouldn't say that our brides are delinquent in the sense that they fall or are remiss in duty. And, off hand, I don't know of any of the sweet young things who are up against any criminal

What I think the reader had reference to is that, at times, some of our weddings are, uh, shall we say, old state them: But it isn't that we are remiss, either.

So, where shall we point the finger? Back in dark ages of six or seven years ago, the foremost authorities on etiquette and the social graces ruled that a bride's wedding portrait be made at least aix weeks before the

In those days, a photographer made a black and white print for the bride to accompany her wedding account. In turn, the bride or her

JEFFREY HART

daily, ordinary experience.

"An English countess goes upon the stage.

A Greek was murdered at a Pollsh dance,

The other day, I experienced an Eliotic

sense of vertigo, first as I glanced at the front

page. "Warsaw Starting Criminal Actions

But, of course, it is the Warsaw government

that is criminal. It lacks even a shred of

legitimacy. No one ever voted for it. If any

sort of free elections were held, the com-

munists would be lucky to poll 5 percent. In a

free Poland, the "communist leader,"

General Jaruzelski, would be on trial for

"Brezhnev Turns 75; Is Thanked by Pole."

General Jaruzelski thanked "the Soviet

leader" (sic) for his understanding of the

"dramatically difficult situation" in Poland.

Well, Brezhnev ought to understand it. The

situation was created by the bankrupt system

established by his predecessors and main-

tained at his orders. Jaruzelski is not a Polish

"Libya Asserts Reagan Is Interfering in

That's the flavor of the big time in-

ternational stuff. But the flavor of absurdity

extends even to daily life. We move to the

back pages and the minor items. "Parents

Sue Cub Scouts on Daughters Exclusion."

They've launched a federal sex-

discrimination against the Boy Scouts of

America because their nine-year-old

daughter is not being admitted to the Cub

"Vessel With 42 Reported Sinking Off Cape

Poland." Well, no comment needed there.

leader; he is a Polish Quisling.

Against Unionists, Inciting Charged."

Another bank defaulter has confessed."

Reflecting On Absurdity

Sometimes existence seems especially "Convicted Sex Offender Wins Appeal Over

absurd and disconnected, not only in the Parole Condition." Edward Kropp, it seems,

vicinity of high-level absurdists like Quaddafi was sentenced to 15 days in jail for violating

or the Ayatollah, but right down to the level of the parole he was granted after pleading

caught the mood. Indeed, discontinuity and parole that he not associate with girls under

absurdity is the central theme of his poetry: the age of 16. He associated with the original

In one of his earliest poems, T.S. Eliot of sex. The judge made it a condition of his

guilty to enticing a young girl for the purpose

under-age girl, and was charged with parole

violation. The state Supreme Court over-

turned that on constitutional grounds of free

association, which, if valid, leads you to

wonder why he was tried in the first place.

Does the doctrine of "free association" strike

down all prudent measures against sex of-

"Denver, Short of Water, Wants to Buy

"Suspect in Nazi Crimes Is Killed by Train

"A Shared Cell Reunites Son With Father."

Stanley Fletcher was put behind bars 10 years

ago and only now is getting a chance to know

his son Curtis again. They are sharing a cell

in hopes that the son, also convicted, can

learn carpentry and use the skills when his

"Holiday Spirit Is in the Cards at Jersey

"Heart Attack Kills Fireman at Staten

As I said at the beginning, this is the sort of

thing Eliot's poetry is all about - the gaps,

ironles, jumps and discontinuities of experience. And Eliot managed to go beyond the

absurdity, though not within time. He got

beyond it through his sense of an order

stretching beyond time, and revealing a love

When the tongues of flame are infolded

more powerful then the absurdity:

Into the crowned knot of fire

All manner of thing shall be well

And the fire and the rose are one."

"And all shall be well and

Have a happy New Year.

Town." Hmmmm.

sentence is over.

Island Blaze."

Gambling Tourney."

After Deportation Action."

mother filled out our wedding form and submitted it with the photograph a week or so before

And, in turn, the news of the wedding was written and published, sometimes, before the newlyweds departed on their honeymoon. Why can't we follow the same format today? Many brides want to show off their handsome new husbands in their wedding finery. We go

along with that. But according to legend, it's bad luck for the bridegroom to see the bride's wedding gown before she drifts down the aisle to repeat "I do." So the only alternative is for the photographer to snap the couple either during or after the nuptial ceremony. We can't really knock this concept if the photographer would use black and white film to get us a good, clear, sharp picture. But, what actually happens is that the photos are shot with color film, sent off to a processing

WELL, I'M TAKING

YOU OFF THE FIELD.

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lab, sometimes taking several weeks to get the film developed and printed. The next phase is lifting a black and white photo from a colored print or negative which usually comes out pretty

My suggestion is to get a wedding photographer who uses black and white film in one camera at the wedding. Bring us the exposed film, and we will take it from there.

That way, we could publish a more timely wedding story and the picture would certainly be clearer. Also, we wouldn't have to listen to the tearful excuses made by a bride when she is delinquent - or her wedding picture, that is. Not to publish a wedding because it is so late, is certainly depriving the bride, as well as readers. And how about the bridegroom, his family and

Who needs all this deprivation?

# An Art Found

On a street of small homes near the university lives a midwife named Rifka Stern. She has her clinic in the basement sheet-covered examining table, stethoscope, books and space for counseling and teaching

births. Her enthusiasm and self-confidence, even the most hard-nosed skeptic.

look of lov.

of the growing interest in at-home births. Many young couples today want an alternative to the hospital experience. For these and other reasons, midwifery is coming into its own again, described by some as the lost and found art.

It is largely an outgrowth of the feminist involvement." A medical statistician, David Stewart, who also is director of a national organization for "safe alternatives in childbirth," says there is "a deep, fundamental desire by women in labor to be supported by other women who are wise, sympathetic. experienced and knowledgeable." He predicts the day will come when midwives outnumber obstetricians 10 to 1, and that most births will take place at home. (Some insurance companies already include midwife fees in their

were called years ago.

and worked seven days a week. I had only 16 days off the whole year. We had 1,000 births that year, as many as 110 a month, and eight in one record night."

That takes place in the pregnant woman's she can be comfortable and comforted by her

nidwife with experience in more than 300 plus the brightness in her brown eyes, charm

"When I put the baby on the mother's belly, there's a tremendous afterglow that spreads to all of us. Even the children pick up on this and are awed to see and hold this precious

Midwife Stern has a going business because

prenatal classes.

This is not where the babies are born. No. home - in surroundings she knows, where

"Birth is a miracle so great," she says, "it

mind their human rights.

Today's midwives are a world apart from "Aunt Bessle with her bag of herbs," as they

for a year at a midwife clinic. The Maternity Center, in El Paso, Texas, and is licensed by the state of New Mexico. "Those of us in training lived at the center

She feels she is able to handle most complications. "With experience, you see the signs early and have time to cope. A com-

are essentially normal. It is not by chance that she has her business

#### **RUSTY BROWN**

At age 25, Rifka Stern is a licensed lay

mother and father, even their other children. woman, 'Reach down and feel your baby.'

Midwife Stern is an example. She trained

# Lost And

should be shared ... experienced by the When the head is about to emerge, I tell the That always gives her new strength, energy to go on. By the time the head and shoulders are out, I usually ask the father to 'catch' the baby. There just aren't words to describe his

plication is not necessarily a life or death emergency, you know. But if I detect anything that could be a real danger to the mother or child, I get to a hospital right away." Ninety percent of births, she adds,

in Albuquerque.. New Mexico is one of only five states that recognizes lay midwives. The others are Texas, Washington, South Carolina

# Evening Herald, Sanford, F1.

# How Much Will Budget Cost Each Floridian? Those Virtuous Vices: Is Profit Motive Wrong?

was when I figured how much the is not going to lower your property tax or proposed state budget will cost each in- any other tax you are already paying. They dividual living in Florida.

are going to try to get your sympathy by The proposed state budget for 1982 and telling you the sob story about how many 1983 is \$10,308,419,857. That is \$792,998,256 will go hungry if this sales tax is not passed. more than last year. There are over 10 What they are trying to tell you is that million people living in Florida. The way I they can't buy block votes with your tax figure it, every person living in the state dollars if these new taxes are not passed, will be paying over \$1,000 this year in state like raising the salaries of all tax-paid employees, plus welfare and food stamps,

This ridiculous state tax doesn't include the city tax, county tax, school tax and the other big-bite federal taxes. My guess is that every wage-earner in Florida will pay at least \$5,000 in taxes in

fight inflation and overspending in the next 12 months. These jokers we send to Tallahassee, The deeper the depression grows in sometimes called state legislators, say they Florida the higher your state and county can't build roads, raise the wages of school taxes go. They can't give up the lavish way teachers and run all over the state raising of squandering your tax dollars. the salaries of school board members, with Our state Legislature meets Jan. 19. 1 only a little \$10 billion budget. In case you urge you to call or write Gov. Graham and are interested, that is why I call this kind of your local state representatives and tell

politician a jerk. state sales tax, and maybe another penny or two tax on the already overtaxed gasoline. They will argue that this is the

#### that any idea antedating the 20th functioning of their political incentury is hopelessly outmoded, stitutions. This quality, which was country as America, But such at- American "vice." What wonders them that if they raise taxes in any form Indeed, novelty has won such a name seen by the Americans as a virtue, tributes would be disruptive in the might not be achieved, if we recalled Now these con men want to increase the you will vote them out of office. These calls for itself that to say an idea is new is was viewed by Old World Europeans extreme in a static, semi-feudal, some of our ancient virtues! could mean bread for your family. Grover Ashcraft Commission, Not Grinch,

while you fight to avoid bankruptcy.

President Reagan was elected over-

whelmingly by Democrats and

Republicans alike because he promised to

Robbed Him, He Insists Grinch, but by those very "principled" proposing to make use of the runoff from county commissioners, inspired by their the 1,001 springs in the state? Never. hirelings, the Seminole County planners. Robbed of every freeman's most valuable springs, whose flow is running unhindered possession, freedom of choice, by the imposition of a requirement of "stingy" water fixtures, in the name of saving water. my money when I waste water. When will they decide that those that are no longer able to work are wasting water by staying alive, and therefore must be

committed to euthanasia? The same could

be done for the people in jail - they are

wasting water, and produce nothing, never

have our freedom of choice taken away from us. Even better would be to use that Having been raised in the era of "use it runoff, after it has left the spring, to fill the up, wear it out, make it do, or do without," I dried-up ponds and other natural recharge do not need anyone to tell me I am wasting areas during periods of prolonged drought. This operation could be shut down in times of normal rainfall. Of course, this would require more taxes - which even I would be willing to pay -

If even 10 percent of the water from these

for this purpose. Jim Crowe

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# Are You The Driver Who Killed Her Dog?

our dog in Lake Mary at Country Club someone else. Drive and Linda Lane know that she died. She was not only a pet, but a part of our family who will be greatly missed. I cannot believe that you did not even have the decency to stop and see if she was all right. wish I could give you some of the nightmares I'm having watching her die over and over again. But what really bothers me is the fact that if it had been me, or somone else in my family, would you have stopped? The speed limit in that area is 35 mph, which in fact you were doing well over, or you probably would have had time to slow

down and miss her. We are always helping people who come around that corner too fast and wreck their cars, and this is the thanks we get. You did

let's see... by my

count, we have only half as many

missiles as you.

I would like to let the person who ran over not have the decency to give just a little for

She was the one who woke us up whenever one of you leadfooted drivers came flying around that corner and ended up in the trees, so we could get you some help. So just think, now whenever you come speeding around that corner too fast and end up smashing your car, I might just have to leave you there.

C Copley News Service

I wish the Lake Mary police could have done something about that corner before it had taken a life, even if it is just the life of a dog. Maybe they don't think it's a problem, but I do, and I hope something can be done about it before it takes a human life.

> solutions to their problems. Polls indicate that more and more introduced as S. 114, would apply only "It is the substantive law that is at the priority, the kind of violent crime that people are demanding that additional where the federal government has core of efforts to foster the cannot be effectively handled at the steps be taken to protect them on the Jurisdiction. It would still be up to widespread belief that the govern-state and local law enforcement streets and in their homes.

responsibility for crime lies with the objections to the code revision bill that with "white collar" crime. There are responsibility. states. I favor capital punishment last year was reported out of the also tough provisions dealing with Until then, it would seem, America applied by the states, and I also Senate Judiciary Committee, the bill racketeering and extortion.

By CHRISTOPHER FLANNERY as much as to prove it is true! as a vice. And far from being central traditional aristocracy

philosophy of existence rendering

world in which we live.

This sage paradox issued from the irrelevant all previous thought of

pen of Alexis de Tocqueville, a man. Still, there is reason to suspect

Frenchman who traveled our country that the waning 20th century does not

during the early 1830s taking have a monopoly on political wisdom,

'Democracy in America."

"What a happy land the New World decades, if not in days. Earnest souls ruropeans considered it a dangerous recent years, the most progressive

is, where man's vices are almost as seller lists so as not to miss the latest. New World welcomed as Americans have looked upon this

voluminous and memorable notes, and that what Tocqueville saw in the first led oppressed Europeans to these ounce of social consciousness would

which have come down to us in the New World 150 years ago is not shores (and still brings millions of admit to harboring a "profit motive"

form of his two-volume classic without meaning in the merely newer immigrants across our borders in his bosom. Seeking, or worse yet,

It is fashionable these days to think prosperity and was so central to the inhospitable frontier, was absolutely some of the customary and comon-

"love of gain."

was the enterprising, independent dependence and self-reliance that cused oneself.

Intellectual epochs are measured in to their own institutions, the What is remarkable is that, in

eager for direction scan the best- threat to political stability. What the and least aristocratic-minded

What had caught Tocqueville's eye the country's interior; that in- from a knife. One blushed and ex-

spirit of the Americans of his day, sustained numberless families while The awful decline of our economy

which counted for so much of their they eked out a living on the may have revived-for the moment-

"praiseworthy industry," Old World peculiarly American trait with a

aristocrats eschewed as a dangerous disdain and dread even more intense

And who can gainsay them? That aristocrat. Until only a few months

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west to populate the vast expanse of social. It was worse than eating peas

restless search for a better life that ago, it seems, hardly anyone with an

than that of the 19th century European

Getting Tough In War On Crime By SEN, STROM THURMOND Years ago the U.S. Supreme Court It would be hard, indeed, to think of with the ability of police and The new Senate Republican struck down the capital punishment a more basic crime-control issue than prosecutors to arrest and prosecute majority is continuing to focus on the law on the federal and state levels. It reform of this country's criminal criminals. Again, constitutional rights topic of crime. As chairman of the was reinstituted for the crime of code. The administration of the law, must be protected, but the courts have Senate Committee on the Judiciary, it hijacking, but it is now time that the as well as the people dealing with it, bent over backwards to do so at the is my hope that the committee can death penalty also be reinstituted at are highly dependent on the existence expense of public safety.

draw renewed attention to the victims the federal level for the crimes of of rationally formulated criminal. One more note on the federal-state of crime, their plight, and the murder, treason, and espionage. statutes and, in the words of a 1980 role in combating crime. The Reagan This legislation, which has been Senate Judiciary Committee report, administration will attack, as a each state to determine whether it ment and the social order deserve levels. Terrorism, union violence, In analyzing the crime problem, however, we must keep the role of the however, which is the role of the howe federal government and the states in that two-thirds of the American revision compromise completely should be met with adequate federal people support the death penalty. revamps federal sentencing resources to protect our citizens. In line with Chief Justice Warren procedures and abolishes the present. It has long been my belief that COMMENTARY

Burger's recent calls for steps to deter

Parole Commission by creating a new whenever someone adopts antisocial crime, there is the need for Congress Sentencing Commission. It would, attitudes, he also must bear the to pass a revision of the nation's among other things, enable the responsibility and guilt - and the end The federal role involving the death outdated, piecemeal federal criminal government to employ several in purpose of moral training should be to penalty is a limited one. Primary statutes. Although there are some novations to deal more effectively make citizens understand this

# support a federal death penalty bill. as a whole contains many good things. Frderal courts also have tampered problems. About Those Home Health Care Agencies

A few years ago I wrote a column Services cannot be provided until Administration.

experience with these agencies. 1

availed myself of their benefits when I was discharged from the hospital. There are several such agencies in my after my recent open-heart surgery, community, I have never hesitated to report on problems or inequities in Social Security. But I have nothing but praise for the services rendered by had recently fractured her hip. We, whether Gerry needed other help such I found out that many people — even efficiency and the ability of the nurses she managed these tasks herself.

Medicare beneficiaries. This service permits the patient to aides who laundered her clothing, from the patient's physician, give remain at home while the family prepared her breakfast and provided injections, change surgical dressings assists in his or her care. In addition, physical therapy. In my case, Gerry offer colostomy and catheter care and it releases needed hospital beds. Costs took care of most of these chores, but even give psychlatric help. are completely covered by Medicare. A nurse came regularly to check my The home health aides

about home health care agencies, the agency receives written orders Much of that information was ob- from the patient's attending tained from impersonal booklets physician. The patient need not supplied by the Social Security necessarily have been hospitalized. The agency continues to keep in touch Now I can write from personal with the doctor. Some hospitals and doctors recommend a particular agency,

In fact, I did not take the hospital's helped with my baths. advice. My wife, Gerry, contacted the agency recommended by a friend who The social worker phoned to find out too, were impressed with the as transportation or marketing, but some doctors - are not aware of this and aldes sent to us by the agency. If skilled nursing is required,

In our friend's case, the agency sent registered nurses will, with guidance



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agency to work under the direction of nursing and paramedical personnel. They assist the patient with bathing, feeding, personal grooming, exercise. shopping and laundry. When physical therapy is needed,

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will continue to have serious crime

the agency provides treatment to restore the patient to the maximum level of physical functioning. Speech therapy, nutritional guidance and other such services are also available. Medicare pays for all medical

equipment needed at home — including hospital beds, walkers, wheelchairs and canes - as long as the patient remains under the care of the agency and his or her own doctor.

The patient can continue to rent the equipment if the private physician thinks that it is still needed after the patient is discharged by the agency. Medicare will refund 80 percent of these rental costs.



#### Fraud Reported In NASA Office - According to one synopsis, the vestigators were never in "the office spaces reported on the harassment of a dedicated misconduct ranged "from serious criminal collectively more than three days per week,

investigator named Ralph Sharer by his superiors in the inspector general's office of the National Aeronautics and Space Sharer was denied sick leave, his pay was withheld and he was to have been fired on Jan, 4. There independent Office of Special

dismissal and has begun an investigation of What did Sharer do to merit persecution by his NASA bosses? Quite simply, he blew the whistle on acandalous fraud and other misconduct by employees of the space agency aspector general's office - the so-called junkyard dogs" who are supposed to keep

Counsel put a stop order on Sharer's

NASA personnel honest. Instead of acting to clean up the mess Sharer uncovered, the I.G. office tried to silence him. Some of the findings laid out in - A refrigerator, ostensibly purchased for Sharer's written report of May 11, 1961, and a subsequent report giving even more details staff claimed the expensive beer cooler was needed for Saturday duty and other irregular fourth of his total work hours driving a car to show why the NASA poohbahs were em-

violations, abuse, blatant acts of impropriety let alone a Saturday," and mismanagement to picayune bureaucratic actions." These included travel didn't like to work on Fridays. When he first and salary fraud; purchase of unneeded, reported to the office, on a Friday, Sharer

vulnerable to espionage. gave the impression that it had completed 500 make sure they were paid. audit reports in one year. In fact, the number of audits was 31.

- I.G. employees at a NASA facility in California used government cameras to mileage for commuting between home and photograph scantily-clad female models "at a office. A NASA importor claimed he traveled ranch near Los Angeles," and used the pictures to titiliste their friends.

hours. But according to Sharer, the in- rack up the kind of travel expense he claimed.

- I.G. employees at the California beas

executive furnishings and equipment, in- found only one staff member there. Phoning cluding refrigerators and cameras; com- in later that day, he was told by a co-worker; promise of grand jury evidence; job . "We don't work on Fridays because of the favoritism, and lax security procedures at damn traffic... That's why I'm sitting here sensitive NASA offices that made them looking at the ocean." Sharer later found out that the skeleton crew on Fridays would sign - In a report to Congress, the I.G. office time cards for their absent colleagues to - NASA I.G. employees routinely ripped off the taxpayers on their travel allowances

travel claims collected more than \$18,000 in one year for "temporary" per diem compensation after he was reassigned to the California office. That

More than one was charging the government some 17,000 miles one year in the Los Angeles he is bound by oath not even to say exactly area alone, and submitted local travel claims for \$3,422. The tab for one month was \$650 film, was primarily used for beer. The LG. or 2,756 miles. Sharer figured out that the

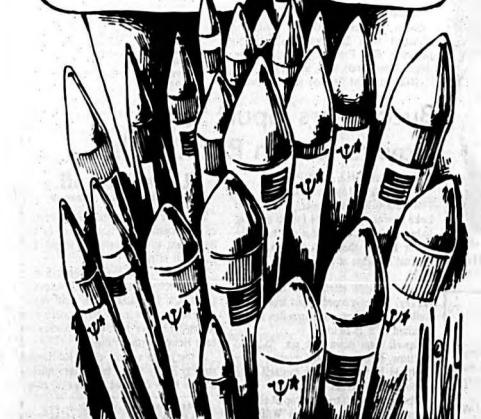
Informants told Sharer the inspector didn't so to some of the destinations he listed on his - One NASA inspector used a government airline ticket to visit a relative. - An auditor in the California office

considered a valuable auditor; Sharer demonstrated that the man's performance did not contribute significantly to the office's productivity Sources have told my associates Dale Van Atta and Indy Badhwar that Sharer has a solid reputation for reliability at the FBI and the CIA. His security clearance is so high that

was in addition to his regular salary. The

explanation was that the employee was

what clearances he has. Footnote: NASA Inspector General June man would have had to spend more than one- Brown has Sharer's reports in hand, and said she is "disturbed" by the case, She has reason



# Grey 'Nails' Darters, 61-60

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Sports Writer

It probably wouldn't be a bad idea for Seminole High trainer Jim Terwilliger to schedule basketball coach Bill Payne for a manicure today. Payne can't have too many finger nails left after Friday night's cat and mouse 61-60 win over Butch Helms' Apopka Blue Darters.

Payne and Helms both had plenty of reason to gnaw away. After the Blue Darters took an early 10-2 first period lead only to see Seminole roar right back, the Fighting Tribe and Blue Darters swapped the lead 18 times the remainder of the game, tied each other another seven times and appeared headed for overtime before guard Richard Grey connected on the front end of a one-andone with 16 seconds left to give the Seminoles a 61-58 advantage.

Still, the three-point lead wasn't safe. Grey missed his back end of the bonus situation and promptly fouled Apopka's Delvin Everett while scrambling for the rebound.

Grey's foul put Everett at the charity stripe with 12 seconds left in the game. Everett missed but forward Keith Bridges came up with the rebound and promptly deposited it in the Blue Darter's basket to pull Apopka within one point with 10 seconds left.

Seminole ate up nine of those seconds breaking a Blue Darter press before Tribe guard Marvin Butler was fouled while playing keep-away offense.

Butler misfired on the front end of his bonus opportunity, but the shot bounced around the rim four times before the Blue Darters could pick off the rebound and the final buzzer went off before Bridges could launch a 60-foot desperation shot that missed the mark anyway.

"Our kids really sucked it up on defense and came up with a couple of big steals in the last three minutes," said a relieved Payne. "I'm happy for them to win a ball game that was as close all the way as this one.

"Apopka has some guys that can jump over anything we have and they can certainly make easy work of 25-foot jump shots. But we did a lot of positive thing: tonight."

For Apopka, forward Keith Bridges and Leon Charles opened the game with positively brilliant outside shooting to push Apopka to its early 10-2 lead. But the inside play of junior Calvin "Kiki"

#### <u>Seminoles</u>

Bryant and 6-2 Willie Mitchell helped Seminole claw back to take a 16-14 first quarter lead.

The two squads traded four leads in the second quarter with neither team building more than a four-point advantage before Bridges canned a long jumper to close the Tribe's halftime edge

The Blue Darters took charge early in the third period and struggled to a 47-42 lead when Everett made good on a threepoint play at 2:44. Seminole retaliated with inside buckets by sophomore Mitchell and 6-6 Stuart Smith to narrow Apopka's lead to 47-46 at the close of the third period.

Apopka and Seminole then traded the lead four times and tied the score on six other occasions in the final period before a short jumper by Bryant set up

Grey's deciding free throw. The win improved Seminole to 6-11 on the year while the loss dropped Apopka to 3-10 on the season. Seminole faces Boone Saturday. The Tribe already owns two previous wins over the Braves.

"I hope we can make it three straight," closed Payne.

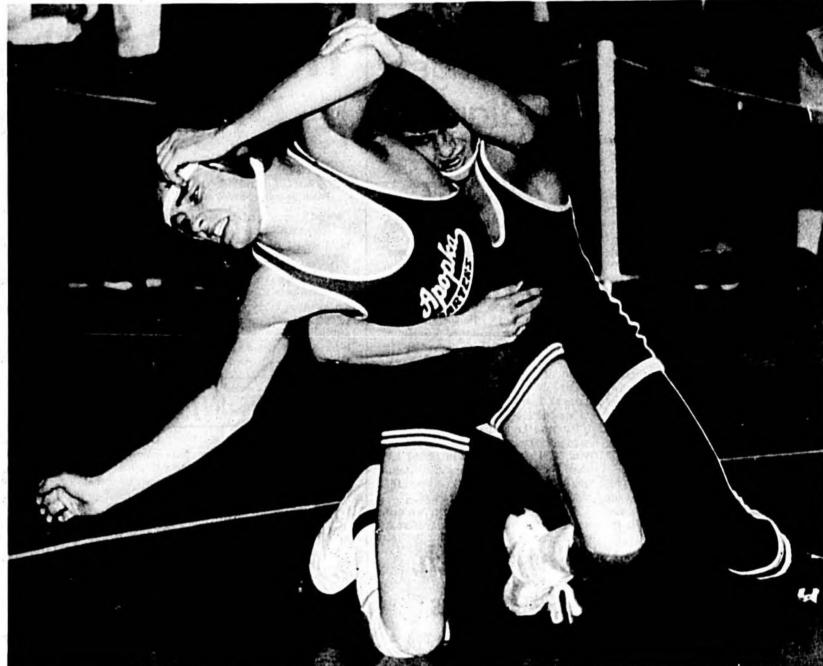
Everett finished the night as the game's leading scorer with 22 points while Bridges tallied 18 and Leon Charles connected for 12.

Bryant led the Seminoles with 17 points and 10 rebounds while Mitchell added 16 points and Stuart Smith finished with 11.

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Total Fouls Seminole 15, Apopka

Fouled Out Bryant



Lake Howell's Pete Dutko (rear) has Apopka's Keith Beaudoin tion at Lake Brantley. Dutko (115) shackled Beaudoin, 12-3. exactly where he wants him in Five Star Conference wrestling ac-

# 'Shamu' Splashes Seminoles To 2nd

# Favored Patriots Hold Lead In Five Star Wrestling

Herald Sports Editor It was the splash heard around the

Seminole High's heavyweight Eric

"Shamu" Martin literally squashed Lake Howell's Jeff Bryant at the 1:50 mark in overtime to vault the surprising Fighting Seminoles into second place in the Five Star Conference wrestling cham-

pionships at Lake Brantley High School at Altamonte Springs.

"It's only after one round, but you can't complain about the position we're in " said an ecstatic Scott Sherman. "We only brought nine wrestlers and seven of them won tonight." Brantley, though, advanced 10

Martin's overtime splash leaped Sanford past Mainland into the second Prep Wrestling

spot behind the host Patriots in the first round of the tournament which is in its

Here's a look at the standings after one round:

Lake Brantley

Seminole

Lyman Seabreeze 18.5 Lake Howell Apopka DeLand Wrestling action continued with the

second round Saturday morning at 10. The wrestlebacks started at 12 noon with See FIVE STAR WRESTLING, Page 8A

# Murphy Magnificent, Lions Still Lose, 71-68

Herald Sports Writer

If one would have walked into the Oviedo gym Friday night during the fourth quarter one would have thought the Lions and powerful Bishop Moore were playing for a state championship. This was a basketball encounter that

every fan should see. Although the Lions eventually lost in the closing seconds, 71-68, coach Date

Phillips' cagers had given their all after blowing a 12-point lead and then scrambling back from 14 points down to tie the game. Oviedo's "Franchise" - junior Ronnie

Murphy --- had a spectacular evening against the Hornets. He pumped in a game-high 29 points and speared 22 rebounds.

"Yes," confirmed "Digger" Phillips, "we knew Ronnie would have to have a super effort for us to have a chance."

Bishop Moore started the game with three starters on the bench including allstater Greg Mulice. "I was really surprised," exclaimed Phillips. "But we were really upset too. Because if we were going to get beat by someone we want to get beat by their best."

Tied at 10-10, Murphy skied to an awesome slam dunk to ignite the Lions and the standing room only crowd.

Poor foul shooting (six misses in a row) and a pair of buckets by Oviedo's James Hamilton surged the Lions to a 24-12 edge

after one period. Mullee, a 6-7 forward, entered with the other two starters - David Dizney and Steve Conray - to open the second quarter. A tough press combined with some hot shooting by Conroy and junior Chris Saunders boosted the Hornets in

the second period. Despite the hustling Murphy's efforts, Bishop Moore finally took the lead. The 27-11 hurst in the quarter gave the Hornets a four-point lead at halftime, 39-

"We broke the press consistently when we set up . . . and even got a couple of baskets," said Phillips. "But when we had to hurry it hurt us. Their press is not great. We've seen quicker.'

The Hornets went to a four-corners offense when they got up by eight in the final eight minutes, but Murphy and Gene Angel, who threw in eight points,

Bishop Moore again went to its delay game with a little over three minutes left and a six-point lead, but it wasn't successful as a turnover and some missed free throws pulled the Lions within two at the 1:09 mark.

Digney missed a crucial free toss with 54 seconds left and Murphy snatched the rebound and drove the length of the floor and between three Hornets for the tying

Then came the drama. Conroy missed another free throw. Murphy went up for the rebound, but the ball tipped off his hand. Mullee tried to tip in the carom, but missed.

Murphy again had his hands on the ball, but couldn't control it.

Enter Darren McDaniel. The Hornets' 6-7 stringbean fired in his only basket of the night - but probably the most important for the season thus far for Bishop Moore for a two-point lead.

When Murphy signaled for a time out with 12 ticks left, it was the Lions fourth, one over the limit. The Hornets finally hit a free throw for the three-point victory. Mullee led Bishop Moore with 18 points. while Dizney had 14, Conroy 13 and Saunders 12. The Hornets are 12-3 on the year, Along with Murphy's 29 points, Angel chipped in 14 and Hamilton, 9.

The Lions, 8-8 and losers of five straight, host Osceola on Tuesday for another Orange Belt battle against another powerhouse.

In the junior varsity game, the Hornets dazzled Oviedo, 81-42.

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Seminole's Richard Grey sails high in an effort for two points. He fell short, but the Tribe didn't. It nipped Apopka, 61-60.

## Rams Annihilate Montverde

points and hauled down 14 rebounds Friday night as the Rams annihilated Montverde, 80-19, at Montverde. 80-19, at Montverde.

Sophomore Michelle Schwartz added Montverde, 64-45.

had 13 and Wilease Buggs, 10, for coach Bill Moore's 8-3 girls.

Lake Mary's Peggy Glass threw in 17 16 points, while freshman Kim Averill

In the boys' game, the Rams ripped

# Boxscore Tells Story, Creek Floods Lyman

One look at the boxscore told the Lyman basketball story Friday night. Fouled out-Lemon, Scott, French.

If you jump up a couple lines, it reads that Spruce Creek blew out the Greyhounds in their own gym with a 23-7 first-quarter surge en route to a convincing 92-73 victory.

The victory, the Hawks seventh against no defeats in the Five Star, stamps them as the learn to beat. Spruce Creek is 9-2 overall. Coach Tom Lawrence's Lyman Five fell 5-2 in the Five Star and 9-5 overall. The 'Hounds are at Lake Brantley on Tuesday.
"I expected a close ball game," said

ex-Daytona Beach Seabreeze coach Edgar Scott who took over for retiring Joe Piggotte. "I think we sorta of surprised them coming out with that press." Whatever, the speedy Hawks were off and running. In period two, they outscored Lyman, 27-24, to coast into

The sticky press and some stunning (20-of21) free throw shooting held off the 'Hounds stretch run after Lyman had whittled the deficit to nine points.

halftime ahead, 50-34.

Antoine "Pop" Lemon, a 51 percent shooter, hit just 5-of-17 field goals and finished with 11 points, half of his average. Eric French collected a gamehigh 14 rebounds along with 16 points, William Scott finished with 16 points

## Greyhounds

and steady James Pilot tossed in 11. The Hawks placed four scorers in double-figures led by Mark "Downtown" Brown with 20 and lightning Jimmy Payton with 19. Wille Cooks and David Howard had 16 each.

Lyman (73)

	FG	FT	TP
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French	5	4 4	14
Pilat	5	3 4	13
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## **Buccaneers' Spurt Sends** Hawks To 11th Plank Walk

By BILLY STRIPP Herald Sports Writer

Mainland's Buccaneers outscored Lake Howell, 30-15, in the fourth quarter to break open a tight game and hand the Silver Hawks their 11th setback, 80-56, against no wins at Lake Howell Friday

night. Lake Howell started off the game shakey, but regrouped to put together a well-executed first eight minutes which resulted in a 15-14 lead.

Howell was down just six, 33-27 at halftime, but in the third quarter Tony Sheffield began asserting himself with part of his 17 points.

When the Hawks tried to stop Sheffield. Mainland turned to Anthony Williams, who was just as dangerous during the third quarter.

#### Lake Howell

The Silver Hawks' inexperience caught up with them in the last quarter as the Bucs went to the fastbreak to put the game out of reach.

Mark Layton continued to perform well in losing efforts. The 6-1 senior scored a game-high 23 points. Tim Rae made some nice moves inside for 15 points and Richard Cashler had two 30-footers to keep Howell within range.

In the junior varsity clash, Ed Norton and Jay Robey tossed in 13 points apiece, but the Bucs dropped the Hawks, 65-45.

Mainland Lake Howell

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Sanford's Victor "Taco" Perez had 84 professional fights and once corrected. held the southern Middleweight title. Now retired, Perez helps younger fighters learn the game.

# Ex-Pugilist Perez Shows Young Sanford Glovers Golden Path

By DAVID FALSTAD Special to Evening Herald

Amateur boxers competing in Friday and Saturday competition of the Sanford Golden Gloves are going to receive the benefit of some professional coaching,

Sanford's Victor "Taco" Perez, who retired in 1979 from a highly-successful boxing career, is training fighters who will participate in the Jan. 22-23 Golden Gloves District Tournament at the Sanford Civic Center beginning at 8 p.m. both nights.

Perez was running one of his young hopefuls through some rigorous training at the Second St. gym, which looks more like an industrial shop than a gymnasium.

Former Seminole High basketball player Jerry Dickerson, who Perez feels is a "very promising beginner," and "Taco" were bantering about practice techniques.

"This kid is tough, tough, tough," said Perez about Dickerson who has one Amateur Athletic Union-sponsored fight and will compete in the novice division next weekend. "Last tournament he fought in, everybody thought he was a pro. He's been running at least two miles

a day." "Four miles today," Dickerson

"Don't," Perez told the youngster. "Just do two miles flat out. Short bursts of energy. That's the way you'll be

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fighting. Three two-minute rounds." While Perez is putting much emphasis on the physical condition of his 19-yearold protege, he is quick to point out, it's what in the head that counts.

"Boxing is 80 percent mental," Perez explained. "When a man is knocked out. it doesn't necessarily mean he's unconscious. Usually it means he's been hit so many times that he just isn't going to get up for many more."

Perez, whose career included 84 professional and 42 amateur bouts, got his start in Sanford. It was a rough road in the beginning. He sometimes found himself matched against more experienced and larger opponents.

It reached the point where he was unable to arrange any amateur fights at all, which is why he feels the Golden Gloves and the AAU are so important.

and AAU," said Perez. "They have said. organized boxing better to give fighters better match-ups.

"The organizations protect fighters by having qualified officials and physicians on hand. It's safer for the participants now. Hardly anybody ever gets hurt. They didn't have the AAU and Golden Gloves in Central Florida when I came

For Perez, the best thing about his career was that he got to travel the world, "How many people," he pointed out, "get to go to Africa, to Europe, to South America? I couldn't have done it with my own money."

Perez captured the Junior Middleweight Championship for the southern United States in 1976 by knocking out Joey Vincent in three rounds

He lost the title to Edgar "Mad Dog" Ross. Ross and Perez were friends, but Perez said, "That had nothing to do with the fight. When you're in the ring, it's business," he said.

Perez feels that his finest hour came in a fight that he didn't win. He fought Elijah Obed, who in 65 fights had racked up a record of one loss and 59 knock-outs Obed had just lost the world title, and winning the fight would have given Perez

His last fight, at a time when he was

To Perez, this was a sign of "the young man coming up, taking charge, and the old man going out the door. An old man at

Perez takes his retirement in stride, through. "I'm 100 percent satisfied with my career. My way of returning the favor to the people who got me started and gave me a chance to compete is to give these kids a chance."

Perez is confidently looking forward to next weekend's matches: "People are going to be real impressed with the Golden Gloves in Sanford."

Opportunity to compete is what the Golden Gloves is all about. To be eligible for the state tournament in Tampa, a boxer must advance through this weekend's district tournament and the regional tournament set for Orlando on Feb. 4-5.

The emphasis in the Sanford Gloves Perez points out is on participation rather than elimination of opponents.

"We want to give the fans a good show," reasoned Gloves area director Kent Foyer. "There will be some good match-ups with a lot of local talent."

Tickets are available at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Cook's Corner. Tickets go for a reasonable \$5 for ringside and \$3 for general admission. Advance purchase saves you \$1.

# Foyer Tries To Stitch Up Gloves' Tear

Golden Gloves boxing in Central Florida developed a tear in its reputation last year, and area director Kent Foyer is doing everything in his power to stitch it up.

The tear came when Frank Cariello, an ex-police officer from Trenton, N.J., and state director for the Pennsylvania Golden Gloves planned on bringing his state champion glovers to Florida to fight the be It was to take place on July 17, 1961 at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando sponsored by the Police Athletic League with the

alleged blessings of Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick. The only drawback was, that the Tangerine Bowl knew nothing about it, the PAL never supported it and Frederick didn't bless anything.

While the aforementioned trio didn't buy it, some Orlando businesses did. Cariello sold over \$6,000 worth of advertising at \$400 for a full-page ad in the program according to one Orlando policeman.

"Cariello was a smooth operator, no doubt about that," said Orlando policeman Rick Detreville who investigated the case.

Whatever pitch Cariello used, it worked. He set up a "boiler-room operation" where he had 10 to 12 telephones with five to six people manning the phones, according to

Cariello maintains he was going to use the money to fly down his 10 to 12 boxers, according to Foyer. In the six weeks that he worked the promotion, however, he spent all the money, Foyer said.

Foyer says he didn't even know the guy was promoting the bouts until Cariello called him three weeks after he started because he was having trouble getting a sponsor. Cariello began the promotion last April.

"If he could spend \$6,000 in six weeks, who knows how much money he would have spent in another month?" asked Foyer. "He's done irreparable damage to the Golden Gloves."

When Foyer got wind that there was going to be problems, he saw the operation wasn't going to work. He said he called off the event because he and Cariello couldn't get a charity to sponsor it, Frederick wasn't endorsing the event, and the Tangerine Bowl wasn't going to be used.

"I didn't want to be associated with that guy," said Foyer. "In his pitch, he even claimed he had a television network that would be there.

"Carrielo billed the event as the next greatest thing to the "Theilla In Manila."

By joining the mess, however, Foyer has shouldered some of the blame in the eyes of some Central Florida boxing people and brought down the wrath of the Amateur Athletic Union. Cariello immediately threw the blame on Foyer for not coming up with a sponsor, according to Foyer and Detreville.

The AAU, headed by Mark Biero, is holding a meeting Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Tampa. All 17 of the mid-Florida boxing clubs will be in attendance.

Biero reportedly feels Foyer and Dick Lee, state director for the Golden Gloves, were too lax in their handling of the situation, according to Fover and others.

Cariello has promised to submit a list of the advertisers, but that promise is months old, according to Detreville. When he found out about Cariello's dealings, Foyer claims he ran him off. Cariello is supposed to run an insert in the Golden Gloves Regional Championships program at Orlando with the advertisers, supposedly to have that serve as restitution for his not getting them into the original program.

Detreville and Foyer set up a meeting with Cariello where they attempted to pin down the promoter.

"We didn't have anything we could charge him with because none of the advertisers came forward," said Detreville.

"Kent tried his best to legitimize the thing," continued Detreville. "But he just couldn't do it, unfortunately." The biggest smear, though, may come Sunday. Blero, who announces jai-alai at the Tampa Fronton, is reportedly so upset with Foyer and Lee that he wants the AAU to

boycott the Golden Gloves. Foyer, meanwhile, was last seen trying to polish away the tarnish of yet another boxing misadventure. - RAM COOK

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# Bengals, 49ers Equal As Two Strands Of Astroturf

The sudden death selection process is finally over, and every fan in the country between the cradle and the grave now knows that the AFC CHAMPION CINCINNATI BENGALS will face the NFC CHAMPION SAN FRANCISCO 49ers in SUPERBOWL XVI on 24 January.

Each of these teams has compiled impressive statistics during the regular season and the playoffs, and in the final analysis they seem to be as equal as two strands of astro turf.

A brief look at some of the key personnel from each team shows why this

The coach of the BENGALS, Forrest Gregg, was selected by the UPI poll as the AFC Coach of the Year. Simultaneously, the UPI selected Bill Walsh, the 49er Coach, as the NFC Coach of the year. Both men deserve this honor, since each of them turned their teams from surefire losers into fearsome winners within the space of two years. Leadership is the most important intangible behind any group success story, and these men have proved themselves worthy in both victory and defeat.

Pat McInally, No. 87 of the BENGALS, led the entire NFL as a punter this year. He booted 72 times this season for 3,272 yards, an average

of 45.4 yards per kick.

Another BENGAL, Jim Breech, No. 10, kicker, was the third leading scorer in the NFL with 115 points on the board. He tied with Lowery of the KANSAS CITY CHIEFS, so it is a shared honor

The BENGALS' Dan Ross, No. 89, tight end, ranked seventh in the NFL as a pass receiver. He caught 71 passes for 910 yards and 5 touchdowns.

All-Pro Defensive End Fred Dean, No. 74 of the 49ers, was named the NFL. Outstanding Lineman of the Year in a vote of all the NFL players. He stands 1 six feet two and a half inches and . weighs only 230 pounds, so he is sort of a pee-wee lineman. But offenses all over the nation stand alertly at attention when he is on the field against them. He has the nasty habit of being where the action happens-and causes a large percentage of it to happen. He is a star of the instant re-plays. UPI also named him the NFC Defensive Player of the Year, no small recognition either.

Amos Lawrence, No. 20, 49er running back, was ranked No. 3 of the leading kickoff returners in the NFL. He returned 17 kickoffs for 437 yards, an average of 25.7 yards per carry.

49ers wide receiver Dwight Clark, No. 87, was the second leading pass receiver in the NFL. He caught 85 passes for 1,105 yards and 2 touch-



This was Anderson's third passing title, having also been top passer in 1974 and 1975. This year they weighed him down with laurels. The AP voted him the Most Valuable Player in the NFL. UPI named him the AFC Player of the Year for 1981. Not to be outdone, AP came right back and voted him the Offensive Player of the Year. All of these honors makes him the unquestioned top dog in America's ellte Grunt and Groan Society, and I'll bet that Danny White is sulking all the way

to his Dallas broker.

Although a nationwide panel of sportcasters and sportswriters voted Anderson the MVP in the NFL by a large margin, the runner-up in the balloting was Joe Montana of San Francisco. Both of these players were considered instrumental in turning their teams around this year and leading them to CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS and the SUPER-BOWL.

Joe Montana, No. 16 of the 49ers, is no slouch at piling up brownie points

himself. He ranked fourth as the top individual passer in the NFL with 311 completions out of 488 attempts, for 3,565 yards and a 7.31 yard average. His passing success was 63,7 percent for 19 touchdowns

In 1980, his first year in the pros, he did not play every game, but his passing success was an even more impressive 64.5 percent. He only made 273 passing attempts that first year, but his success ratio was still good enough to get nun ranked fifth in the MFL.

Both SUPERBOWL quarterbacks are tough, versatile and successful scramblers, although Montana

is far more agile than Anderson. That is propably because he is younger. Ken Anderson has been doing it with style for 10 years in the NFL, ever since he was a third round draft choice in 1971. That is retirement time for most players in the NFL. If they can still walk straight and have some of their teeth left after they are 10-year veterans, they are either very good or very, very lucky, or both. Anderson is

Joe Montana is 25-years-old and still exhibits the same daring scrambling tactics behind the line that thrilled the crowds when he was at Notre Dame. This is his first season as a full-time starter. Barring injury, it sure won't be his last.

The highlights on particular outstanding individuals given above simply emphasizes one thing-these two teams are about as equal in the statistics and in individual players as any two teams in the NFL.

Their defenses are quick, brutal, and opportunistic enough to turn the ball over and the game around at any time on any play.

The offenses both rely on the pass for roughly two-thirds of the yardage gained, but neither hesitates in resorting to trickery and innovative plays to take advantage of the defensive game plan, or a weak point in the

The BENGALS' fake field goal against the CHARGERS last week in sub-sub-zero weather is a prime example of not being afraid to do it differently.

I really think that the best way to pick the winner between these two teams is to flip a coin, but I will give you the benefit of matching the season's statistics for each team and cranking out the formula next week.

If these two teams play anywhere near their statistics, SUPERBOWL. XVI will be the best of them all.

## Round One

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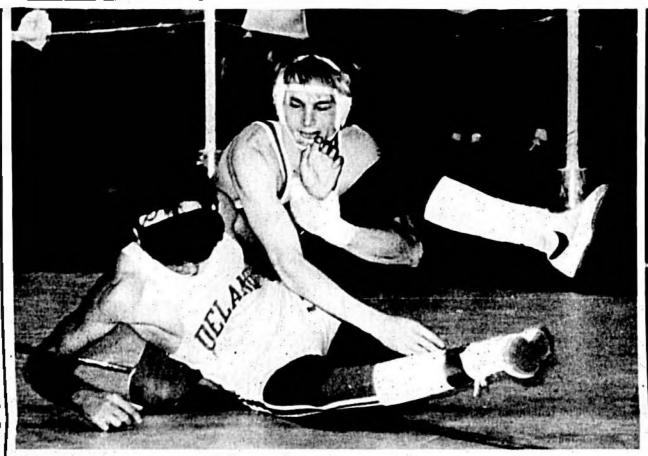
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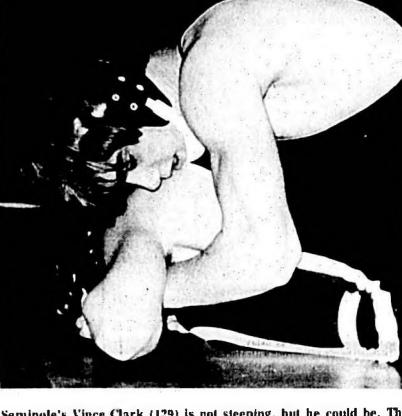
o Scriven (M), 1-16 Hill (LY) bye UNL - Williams (SB) d. Spicer (A), 9 3 Martin (SE) p Bryant (LH), 1 50 at Branner (LY1 p. Hartman (LH), 4-30 Gamble (M) p.



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Tying up opponents is nothing new to Lake Brantley's Rich Farmer. A defending champion at 135 pounds, the Patriot senior is trying to

duplicate last year's showing. He took just 2:45 to dismantle DeLand's Santo Tuminello with a chicken wing.



Seminole's Vince Clark (129) is not steeping, but he could be. The Tribe junior put Lake Howell's Jim Turner on "dream street" with a 6-0 victory. Sanford was a surprising second after one round of ac-

# Favored Lake Brantley Leads Five Star Wrestling After One Round

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the consolation finals at 6 p.m. and the championship finals at 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students

While Sherman was on cloud nine after "Shamu's" dousing of Bryant, the ex-UCF grappler was anything but pleased with the final seconds of the third period of the match.

Murtin held a 4-2 edge entering period three He lost a point when Bryant escaped and then was called for stalling in the closing seconds of the match which brought a violent protest from Sherman. Nevertheless, after a scoreless first

minute of overtime, the 325-pound Martin out-splashed Bryant near the edge of the outer circle for a reversal and then drowned the Silver Hawk with his massive frame.

"I was just going to lay on him until I couldn't move any more," sald an exhausted but Jubilant Martin after the match. "That ref was tripping me out

with some of those calls "

The 'Noles were probably tripping Sherman out with their performances, too. The first of the "Magnificient Seven" was tiny Ronnie Watson at 100 pounds.

Watson, a first-year wrestler as a junior, says he was lifting weights and other stuff the past two years. Friday night, be lifted the Pats' Mike Mansfield just about anywhere he wanted before sticking him at 3:32.

"I reversed my half-nelson, his arm dipped under and I just drove it on over," was how Watson described his milty

Watson is heading for a showdown with Lyman's super sophomore Juwan Lee, who won by default, for Saturday night's championahip battle.

The Tribe's Kevin Tapscott didn't have much luck at 115 against another hightouted soph-Brantley's Jamle Offenberger. He took apart Tapscott for a 10-0

Pete Dutko of Lake Howell trounced

defending 108-champ Keith Beaudoin, 12-3, for an upset in the lower bracket. Lyman's Jay Hunziker ran into a tough Buccaneer in Willie Mitchell, who took advantage of Hunsizer's sore arm for a 7-

At 122, the Pats' Jeff Horn (10)01 received a bye. In the lower bracket, the Hounds Joey Lockwood shut out Ricky Redding, 7-0.

Seminole added its second "Magnificent" at 129, where junior Vince Clark dominated Howell's Jim Turner for a 6-0 win. Brantley's John Lasch turned in a stunner by pinning DeLand's Kevin Gillislee at 3:58.

At 135, Sanford's Tony Williams turned in the outstanding performance by showing the ceiling to Lyman's Dereck Smith at 1:55. "That's how we've been trying to get him to wrestle for two years," said Sherman about Williams' quick klll.

As expected, Lake Brantley's Richard Farmer subdued Deland's Santo

But once I got him in the chicken wing, he gave up." It took just 2:45.

At 111, Sanford's Nate Woodget pinned the Hawks' Jeff Bradford with an arm lever at 4:13. Corey Stanley, the top seed. mauled DeLand's Dan Wooley, 9-2. The Patriots' coach Kevin Carpenger was pleased with junior Bill Brucato who nailed Apopka's Danny Fernandez at

The Greyhounds' Curt Schuster had an outstanding effort at 148. The gangly senior took just 47 seconds to tie the Blue Darters' Mike Lelninger in knots.

"That was a super take down," raved coach Skip Peltzer, "He brought the kid in with a shuck and then pancaked him back."

At 158, senior Mike Thorman had a solid effort. Thorman pinned Tate Dennis of Mainland at 3:07. Seabreeze's topseeded Mike McKernan pinned Apopka's William Kelly at 1:50, while Brantley's

Tuminello with ease. "I tried to get the Bob Kalich nipped Howell's 8-7 in a good pin too quick," said the savvy senior. match. Lyman's Shane Harwell was in complete control as he disposed of Delland's David Page.

The Sand Crabs continued to gain momentum when another top seed-Johnny Butts-quick-pinned Apopka's Al Latorre at 1:01. Seminole's Gary Gonterman, however, had the comeback of the night.

He trailed the Bulldogs' Jeff Roberson until he suddenly reversed him and pinned him at 4:34. Kirk Smith of the Greyhounds downed Lake Howell's Steve Cina, 9-3.

Schuster's bid for the tournament's quickest pin lasted about as long as a bull in a China shop. The Patriots' Kevin "Bull" Bullock gored a disgruntled Harry Hampton of Deland in just 10 SECONDS.

The "Bull" did his damage at 188 where Howell's Vic Dunlap (pin, 1:44) and Lyman's Willie Perkins (12-6 decision) also turned in top-notch per-

The night's biggest shocker, though, came at 223 where the tournament's first top seed finally took a whipping. Seabreeze's Alsa "The Choker" Tuomainen, undefeated going into the match, was convincingly beaten by Lake Howell's powerful junior Dan Rae. The final was 11-6.

Second-seed Mike Hill from Lyman drew a bye, but third seed Kyle Davis made an impressive showing against Mainland's Paul Scriven, flattening the Buccaneer in just 1:16.

At unlimited, Lyman's Jeff Brannen took care of the Patriot's Bill Hartman at 4:30. Seabreeze's top seed, Rod Williams,

ripped Apopka's Mark Spicer, 9-3. Carpenger whose Patriots hope to become the sixth different team to capture the tournament since its inception in 1977, is casually optimistic.

"Our finishes in the third and fourth places may be the difference," said Carpenger. "Of course, Horn and Farmer should win if the world doesn't open up and suck them in,"

# Scorecard.

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#### HOTSHOT HOOP SHOOTERS

Sanford's Portia Ramassar (left) joined Jeff Blake (middle) and Daryl Williams as the Elks Hoop Shoot champions last week. Ramassar won the girls 12-13 year-old division by making 11-of-25 free throws. Williams won the boys 12-13 year-old class by making an outstanding 21-of-25 attempts. Blake, the son of Seminole football coach Emory Blake, won the 11-12 year-old division by hitting 11-of-25 tosses. All three Lakeview Middle School students competed at the next level at Cocoa on Saturday, Tamara Boatwright took the girls 8-9 year-old class, but didn't go Saturday. She hit 6-of-25 shots.

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# BUSINESS

### **IN BRIEF**

## Telephone Excise Tax

#### **Drops To 1 Percent**

The 2 percent federal excise tax on telephone service tropped to 1 percent on Jan 1

dropped to 1 percent on Jan. 1.

Larry Strickler, Southern Bell manager in Sanford,

said the decrease is part of tax legislation approved last August. Under the new law, the tax is scheduled to expire Dec. 31, 1984.

The lower tax rate will be effective on telephone bills dated on or after Jan. 1.

#### Kenneth Peloquin Retires

Kenneth F. Peloquin of Longwood, vice president, secretary and assistant treasurer of the Winter Park Telephone Co., has announced his retirement effective Jan. 24, bringing to an end 27 years of service to the telecommunications industry.

During his many years with Winter Park Telephone, Peloquin saw the company grow from some 8,300 phones in service to over 177,000 today. These years encompassed the acquisition and formation of WPT's various telephone and nontelephone subsidiaries, each of which he served as an officer-director. For many of those years he was responsible for public and stockholder relations, and for over 10 years he was the Orange City Telephone-Winter Park Telephone liaison officer.

#### **Estimated Tax Due Monday**

Florida taxpayers must pay by Monday the final installment of estimated tax if they did not have enough 1981 federal tax withheld or if their amended income estimates for 1981 changed substantially during the last quarter, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The one exception to this rule is for taxpayers who file their returns and pay all taxes due by Feb. 1, the IRS says. Generally, for the 1981 tax year, taxpayers must file estimated tax if their tax is expected to be \$100 or more and if they have more than \$500 in income not covered by withholding. For tax year 1982, a declaration generally must be filed if the estimated tax is \$200 or more and more than \$500 in income is not covered by withholding.

#### Carl Dietrich Honored

Carl I. Dietrich, 204 Tangerine Drive, Sanford, has been inducted into the Quarter Century Club of the Marriott Corp., Washington, D.C., according to J. Willard Marriott Jr., president.

Marriott cited Dietrich for "loyal service, skills and talents which have contributed to making the company

the fine organization it is today."
Dietrich began his career with Marriott Jan. 17, 1957.
He is employed in the In-Flite Services Division,
Orlando International Airport.

#### They Just Broke Even

America's county governments matched expenditures with finances in fiscal 1980, chalking up \$56.1 billion and spending the same amount, notes a Commerce Clearing House report of the latest U.S. Census Bureau data.

Total revenues increased \$4.7 billion or 8.9 percent and expenditures rose \$5.5 billion or 10.8 percent over the previous year, when fiscal 1979 revenues exceeded expenditures by \$0.9 billion.

#### Workers' Pay Goes Up

The average annual pay of Southeastern workers covered by state and federal unemployment insurance programs increased from \$11,454 in 1979 to \$12,536 in 1980, according to Donald M. Cruse, regional commissioner for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor, in Atlanta.

While average pay in the Southeast rose at a faster rate than in the nation as a whole—9.4 percent compared to 9.2 percent—the pay level for the region was below the national average of \$14,363.

#### Allstate Appoints Agent

The Allstate Insurance Co. has announced the appointment of agent Ruth Swanto to the Allstate sales location in the Sears store at 403 E. Altamonte Drive (Altamonte Mall), Altamonte Springs.

Ms. Swanto is a graduate of DeLand High School and has attended Daytona Beach Community College, Stetson University and Seminole Community College. Allstate is a wholly owned subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck.

# Florida Economy Overcame Adversity To Record Some Notable Gains In 1981

Florida tourism and economic development weathered a storm of adversity to post sizable gains in 1981, Secretary of Commerce Stuart Edgerly has announced.

"Despite the slump in the national economy, 1981 ended as a good year," he said. "Florida made definite progress in terms of new jobs, capital investment and international trade. Our movie and television industry is showing signs of recovery from the effects of the writer's strike, and tourism has started to rebound after an exceptionally impacted first quarter."

According to Edgerly, the last 12 months clearly demonstrated Florida's gains towards its goal of a stronger, more diversified economy — able to better withstand adverse influences beyond the state's control.

"Thanks to a concerted effort on the state and local levels, we experienced economic growth in 1981," he said. "However, high interest rates, recession, crime, unseasonable weather conditions, fruit flies, and national strikes such as the movie writers and air controllers combined to put pressure on traditionally strong areas of our economy including agriculture, construction and tourism."

Final figures are not yet available, but Edgerly said preliminary statistics indicate Florida tourism managed to hold its own despite a general downturn in tourism in most parts of the world.

Early unofficial reports show both the number of visitors and their expenditures about even with the previous year, a "remarkable accomplishment," according to Edgerly, when compared to competing travel destinations such as the Bahamas, which reported being down by 16 percent from last year.

Overcoming a deep decline during the 1981 winter season caused by a series of back-to-back freezes, Florida ended the year with a 1.6 percent decline in the number of tourists and a 2.4 percent gain in tourist expenditures from 1980.

An estimated 35.3 million tourists traveled to Florida in 1981, and spent \$17.4 billion. The comparable numbers for 1980 were 35.9 million and \$17 billion, respectively.

One of the keys to the success of Florida's tourism efforts in the past few years has been emphasis on the international visitor, Edgerly said.

"International tourism gains were not as spectacular as in 1980, largely due to the effects of a strengthened U.S. dollar overseas," he said. "We'll continue to focus on building our international tourism in 1982, but the bulk of our promotional efforts will be directed toward sustaining our vital domestic market."

The commerce secretary said 1981 proved to be a banner year for industrial development in Florida as the Department of Commerce assisted in the relocation or expansion of 261 industries throughout the state. These new and expanded industries created 57,106 jobs and represent capital investment of \$1.6 billion.

New industries include 17 foreign-owned firms, 98 domestic manufacturing plants and 23 non-manufacturing plant locations. This represents combined capital investment of \$943.3 million and 23,421 jobs.

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Edgerly noted that the industry statistics are not all inclusive of activity in Florida in 1981. "These figures represent projects our department has worked with. We know many others have come to Florida, undoubtedly some due to our advertising and other promotional efforts," he said.

In 1979 and 1980, FIX was instrumental in the location of 187 new industries in Florida which created 45,468 jobs, and represent capital investment of \$1.7 billion.

The secretary pointed out that over the last two years Florida has targeted several key industries for special recruitment efforts. These included aviation, defense, medical instrumentation, pharmaceuticals and communications-office equipment. Each target industry has a task force appointed by Governor Bob Graham.

"This year a sixth task force was established for the food processing industry," he said, noting that Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixon serves as chairman of the new task force.

While Florida made excellent progress toward industrial development in 1981, the fastest-growing area of the state economy was international trade.

"Final figures won't be compiled for several months, but preliminary statistics show we're heading for another recordbreaking year in the international sector," said Edgerly. "Florida is rapidly moving toward a position of leadership in foreign trade and we are doing everything possible to encourage that trend."

In the first 11 months of 1981 the value of goods shipped in or out of the Miami and Tampa customs districts alone totaled \$16.5 billion. That total includes exports of \$9.8 billion and imports of \$6.6 billion. The comparable 11-month trade figure for 1980 was \$14.6 billion, with exports of \$8.7 billion and imports of \$5.8 billion.

"It should be noted that those trade figures exclude importexport activity in the Florida panhandle," said Edgerly. "Last year, ports in the northwest part of the state accounted for approximately 5 percent of our total trade."

The final trade figure for 1980 was a record \$16.8 billion, including an export total of \$10.3 billion and imports totaling

"Total trade has increased dramatically in Florida thanks to several factors including our strategic geographical location and highly developed trade infrastructure," said Edgerly. "But the key to continued development of this sector of the economy is increased participation by Florida businesses in the export market."



## PROMOTED

Larry D. Robertson of Altamonte Springs has been promoted to labor relations representative of Red Lobster restaurants. Previously, he was regional quality assurance manager for Red Lobster's central region, based in Memphis, Tenn. He joined Red Lobster as a field consultant in February 1980. Prior to that he was a state food specialist and sanitarian with the Arkansas Department of Health

in Little Rock.

returns as soon as possible.

and miscellaneous deductions.

# Tropicana To Double Capacity

Tropicana Products Inc., the largest producer of fresh chilled orange Juice with worldwide distribution, will more than double the freezing and chilling capacity of its plant in Bradenton as part of a \$15 million expansion.

The two-phase project will be completed early next year. Richard Walrack, chief executive officer, said the expansion will add another 30 million-gallon storage capacity to the existing 25 million-gallon facility.

The first phase will be completed by April and will include renovation of the present plant to provide an additional 1 million-gallon capacity and conversion of an existing warehouse to a subzero capability providing storage for another 9 million gallons of juice.

The second phase of the expansion will include a new freeze tunnel and several warehouses capable of storing 20 million gallons of chilled juice.

Tropicana, a Bradentonbased subsidiary of Beatrice Foods Inc., is the largest buyer of Florida oranges, having no groves of its own

Gather Tax Records

The Internal Revenue Service is advising taxpayers to begin

"This is especially important for those individuals who are

itemizing their deductions and expecting to receive a refund

check," said Charles O. DeWitt, IRS district director for

Florida. He noted that probably three out of every four Floridians will be receiving refund checks, and the earlier the

tax forms are filed, the quicker the refund check. "Persons filing their returns in January can usually expect to receive

Taxpayers may use any form of recordkeeping they prefer, as long as they have proper records to verify the income,

deductions, credits and other items shown on the tax return. In

going through tax records, the IRS suggests that people sort

their records into the same categories listed on Schedule A of

-medical or dental expenses, state or local taxes, interest

payments, contributions to charity, casualty or theft losses

their refund checks in three 'o five weeks," he added.

gathering their tax records now to enable them to file their tax

# Average Mortgage Payment Up

As high interest rates choked home sales, the average monthly mortgage payment for persons buying a home in 1981 rose 15.6 percent, to \$694 in 1981 from \$599 in 1980, reports the Family Housing Bureau.

In its sixth annual survey of new home buyers, the bureau observes that monthly mortgage payments, which include principal, interest, taxes and insurance, have risen steadily since the survey was initiated in 1976.

The largest jump in any year was in 1980, when average mortgage payments increased 33 percent, from \$449 to \$599. Between 1976 and 1981 median home prices increased 80.4 percent, while monthly mortgage payments were up 110.9

percent over the same period. In 1976 the median price of a home was \$43.34 and the average monthly mortgage payment \$329.

The survey includes both first-time and repeat home buyers. Repeat buyers made up 60.6 percent of the market in 1981. This percentage is lower than in 1980, when 67.1 percent were repeat buyers.

First-time buyers, who represented an increased share of the market, paid a median price of \$63,180 for a home in 1981, up from \$61,450 in 1980. For repeat buyers the median price rose from \$75,750 in 1980 to \$82,220 in 1981.

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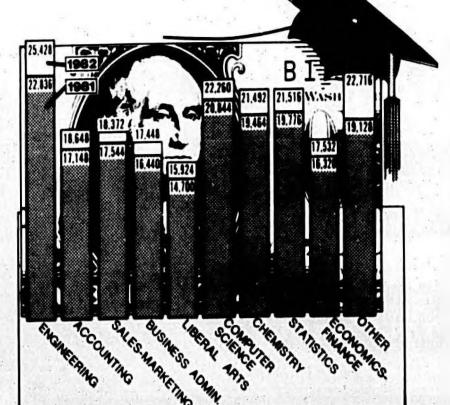
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# GRADUATES' SALARIES

Both job and salary prospects are up for this year's crop of college graduates in most major fields. Continuing the trend of recent years, demand is strongest and pay highest in technical fields. Figures are based on findings of an annual job market survey, "The Endicott Report," by Northwestern University's Placement Center.

## IN BRIEF

#### Harris Hopping Mad At 'Camelot' Producer

Short-fused British actor Richard Harris refuses to continue taping or touring in the musical "Camelot" as long as Don Gregory is producer.

"I'd stand in a breadline before working for Gregory again," he said on WNBC-TV's "Live at Five" program. "I don't think people like that should func-

The feud flared up on set during filming at New York's Winter Garden Theater for Home Box Office of the Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick Loewe show.

"Thank God I didn't hit him," Harris told columnist

Gregory is co-producer with Mike Merrick of this version of "Camelot," which played on Broadway Nov. 15-Jan. 2 and is scheduled to resume touring after the

#### Schmidt Kicks The Habit

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt says he's stopped smoking again and this time it's for good.

"I'll pay anyone who sees me smoking 100 marks" (\$50), he said at a reception in Bonn. Schmidt, who received a heart pacemaker last fall, had taken up cigarettes again while vacationing in Florida over

#### Distait Critics Win

Two women critics of the Boston Phoenix have been named co-winners of the 1960-81 George Jean Nathan Award for Dramatic Criticism. They are theater editor and critic Carolyn Clay and the paper's New York theater critic, Sylviane Gold.

The award, the nation's richest in the theater, normally is \$5,000, but this year each co-winner will receive a tax-free \$5,000.

The awards will be made at a Feb. 10 reception in New York. This year is the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late great theater critic who left a trust fund for the annual award.

#### Charge Of Chess Chicanery

Exiled Soviet chess grand master Victor Korchnoi says his defeat by Soviet world champion Anatoly Karpov was caused by skulduggery on the part of the Soviet delegation. He told journalists in Griesbach, West Germany, the Soviets used "secret effects" to make him ill during the championships at Merano, Italy, last year, when Karpov beat him, 6-2.

Korchnoi, on vacation in South Germany, said he will challenge Karpov again.

#### **Bits And Pieces**

College student Suzanne DeWarnes, 18, wearing the same dress her mother wore 25 years ago as a beauty contestant in Texas, won the title of Miss California 1982 and will compete in the Miss USA pageant in

# Traffic Ordinance

Continued From Page 1A amount of time a judge feels is suitable, ac-

cording to the ordinance. The ordinance also stipulates that no motorized vehicles are permitted on blcycle

Presented by Lester, the ordinance was scanned and critiqued by Commissioners Barbara Christensen, Robert Sturm, Robert "Bud" Feather and Sandra Glenn, Com-

missioner William Kirchhoff was not present. Other county officials present to help review the tentative measure included County Engineer William Bush, Maj. LeRoy Rice of the Sheriff's Department, County Public Works Director Jack Schuder and County

Planner Woody Price. The officials evaluated the model ordinance section by section to see which parts may already be covered by state traffic laws and which parts need rewording to sult Seminole County's needs.

The 35-page legal-sized document covers traffic restrictions to preventing motorized vehicles from traveling on bicycle trails and

When deciding whether to install trafficcontrol signals at any intersection, the county traffic engineer must consider what "warrants" the particular control device. Eight "warrants" are listed in the ordinance.

Before considering the installation of a new traffic signal, the county engineer must evaluate the minimum number of cars traveling the road, interruption of continuous traffic, minimum pedestrian volume, school crossings, progressive movement of vehicles, accident experience at the intersection, heavy traffic flow and any combination of those factors.

Each of the eight factors is specifically defined within the model ordinance to assist the traffic engineer in his decisions.

Other aspects of the ordinance that interest various county officials include objects either planted or constructed in a county road rightof-way. Sturm was particularly concerned about "fortified" mailboxes.

He said many county residents are constructing the boxes on concrete posts, building

wooden posts around the mailbox, or using other devices to prevent destruction by van-

People who attempt to prevent vandalism in this way may be liable, however, if a motorist is injured after hitting the box. U.S. Postal Service requirements stipulate that roadside mailboxes should be designed to break away

easily if struck by a vehicle, Sturm said. One of Maj. Rice's concerns on behalf of the Sheriff's Department is determining some way to prevent parking incapacitated vehicles on a county road or street. He suggested requiring a valid license plate on all vehicles parked at curbside.

In considering particular roadway intersection situations that would "warrant" some type of traffic control device, County Administrator Roger Neiswender advised

"There are more warrants around the county than the county has money to put up traffic signals," he said. "I don't want them (the public) using the system backwards on us (saying that because one of the eight warrants exists at an intersection, a light should be installed, even though the county cannot af-

Once the traffic ordinance is finalized and adopted by the County Commission, it will be Lester's job to investigate traffic situations, plan efficient traffic operation and generally carry out duties listed in the ordinance.

The Sheriff's Department will be responsible for enforcing laws in connection with the state and county traffic codes. Between the two departments, many traffic-control decisions once brought before the County Commission will be handled without the need of board evaluation, said Jack Schuder, Lester's boss.

Commissioner Sturm made it clear. however, that the board reserves the right to consider individual traffic-control measures

Lester and other county officials will now take the model ordinance and revise it to suit Seminole County's needs based on various departmental recommendations, he said.

# Office May Be Doomed

Continued From Page 1A

employers pay, only 52 cents comes back to the state for employment service. If the employment offices are closed they will be paying for nothing. It doesn't make sense with so many (people) looking for work."

The unemployment rate in Seminole County in November was 8.2 percent as compared with a state unemployment rate of 7.5 percent for the same period, McCauley noted. The state unemployment rate rose to 7.7 in

McCauley said if the employment service is office will be doomed."

not available, people will be drawing unemployment claims longer and it will cost employers more.

He also predicted the crime rate will increase if people are not able to find jobs. "It didn't make sense to close our Casselberry branch either as 100 to 115 job placements a month were being made there," McCauley said.

"When Reagan pushed through his budget cuts it was rubber stamped without Congress realizing the ramifications in some areas," he said. "If people don't wake up, I feel this

# College Bound? Start Early

Seniors, have you thought about where you are going to college yet? This is one circumstance where the old saying, "It's never too late" doesn't apply.

Financial aid applications should be completed soon. Applications for admissions should have already been sent in, or should be

If you feel sure about where you are going, go shead and put a deposit on your room. Most colleges will return your deposit if you notify them at least a month prior to admission.

Start saving money now, if you haven't started already. It is always better to have more money than you need.

Once you have been accepted, write and ask the admissions office for the names of some of the other entering freshmen that live in your area. Start making friends now. It will be better than going away and not knowing

College is a big step, and it is pretty hard if you are making it alone.

It is also wise to visit the colleges, to get a closer look and to visit with some of the students. Most colleges have a set date for such a visit. Others will take you on a tour of the campus if you notify them of your visit.

Write to the college of your choice and find out how they operate their visiting days. Juniors, this also applies to you. Don't wait

around until the end of your Senior year to make a choice. Remember, in the case of college, it's never too early.

Around SHS

The Cross Country and Volleyball banquet was held Wednesday Jan. 14. Among those honored were: Brenda Davis, Most Valuable Girl for the Cross Country team; and Mike Wooten, Most Valuable Boy for the Cross Country team. Winners for the volleyball teams were: Penny Morris, Most Promising J.V.; Cindy Pendarvis, Sportsmanship; Cathy. Hall, Most Improved; and Tony Hardy, Most

Next week's activities include:

Tuesday - There will be a tripleheader basketball match. Girl's Basketball will begin at 4:40 p.m. in our gym. The J.V. boy's will start at 6:15, and the varsity boys will begin at 8 p.m. All of the games will be played against

Wednesday - Football banquet at the Mayfair Country Club.

'Inursday - There will be a soccer match at SHS against, Oviedo, 4 p.m.

Friday - J.V. soccer match against Lake Mary at SHS, 4 p.m.

Saturday - Home basketball game against Evans, JV at 6:15, varsity at 8 p.m.

Around

Jolene

# A Sporting Week At LMHS

The Lake Mary High School wrestling team, coached by Frank Schwartz, has been having a great season.

The members of the team are: Ed Ades, Todd Beauchamp, Scott Benson, Brente Bevitori, Brent Blakely, Chris Bonham, Jon Bonham, Dean Bosco, Ivan Carbia, Billy Caugheil, Steven Charles, Drew Chipchak, John Citrone, David Cox, Jeff Cox, Ken Daigneau, Jeff Framer, Eric Forrest, Virgil Grant, Mike Graham, Willie Green, Mike Huff, Mark Johnson, Richard, Kingsburg, Ned Kolbjornsen, Todd Krieg, Mark Lindguist, Zach Martin, Jim Morrison, Todd Nedrow, Phil Ogden, Bob Olsen, Tony Patti, Robert Rawls, Jack Salada, Mar. Swartz, James White and Kirk Wilson.

Next Week's activities are:

Monday, January 18 - Brain Bowl at Seminole; Seminole against Seabreeze, 6:30

Tuesday, January 19 - Soccer game against Oviedo, home, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, January 20 - Wrestling match at New Smyrna, 6:30 and 8 p.m., girls'

basketball games against Lake Howell, home, JV = 6:15 p.m.; Varsity, 8 p.m.

Boys' freshmen basketball game at Bishop Moore, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, January 21 - Girl's varsity basketball game against St. John's Lutheran,

home, 6:15 p.m. Boy's JV basketball game against St. John's Lutheran, home, & p.m. Boys freshmen

basketball game at Oviedo, 7 p.m. Friday, January 22 - Wrestling match against Bishop Moore, home, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Boy's varsity basketball game at Lake Highland, 8 p.m.

Girl's varsity basketball game at Lake Highland, 6:30 p.m.

## SHA Still Has No Director

The Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) Board of Commissioners, with only four of its members present, adjourned a meeting today without reaching agreement on a new

The commissioners set another meeting on the issue for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Redding Gardens Community Center, Locust Avenue at Fifth Street.

executive director.

Mary Whitney, the tenants' representative on the board, had to work and was unable to attend the meeting.

On the first ballot, current interim director Linda Williams and Thomas Wilson III, a past executive director fired by a previous board of commissioners after a vote of no confidence,

NEW YORK (UPI) - New

York Times columnist Walter

"Red" Smith, the Pulitzer

Prize-winning sports writer

whose grace and gentility

with the language won him

countless readers and in-

ternational recognition died

Friday at Stamford (Conn.)

Hospital, after a brief illness.

Smith, who resided in New

Canaan, Conn., was a

newspaperman who had style

both as a writer and person.

He won numerous prizes as a

columnist for both the New

York Herald Tribune and the

Times. His most notable

achievement occurred in 1976

when he was awarded the

Pulitzer Prize in journalism

In his column of Jan. 11 in

The New York Times, where

his work has appeared for the

last 10 years, Smith an-

nounced he would be writing

three columns per week in-

stead of four and said, "We

shall have to wait and see

whether the quality im-

He said during the 10 years

he spent at the Philadelphia

Record before coming to New

York in 1945, "where a daily column meant seven a week,"

he often had to cover sporting

"Between those jousts with the mother tongue," Smith

for commentary.

He was 76.

**Pulitzer-Winning Sportswriter** 

spirit, vigor and youth of

everybody in any sport.

for hockey and basketball and

had nicknames for both the

Times thought weren't fit to

Smith belonged to a group

of great sports writers of

another era whose ranks

included Grantland Rice.

Stanley Woodward, Bill

Corum and Frankie Graham.

Smith first worked in

general news for the

Milwaukee Sentinel in 1927, In

1928 he moved to the copy

deak of the St. Louis Star. He

began writing sports for the

Star and stayed there eight years. In 1936 he moved on to

the Philadelphia Record and a

There he came to the at-

signed column.

wrote, "there was always a tention of an editor of the New fight, or football match, or York Herald Tribune, who

ball ame, or horse race that summoned him to New York had to be covered after the as a columnist in 1966. With column was done. I loved it." the death of Rice, who was the In a statement, Times dean of sports columnists, Executive Editor A.M. Smith became the most

tied 2-2, with one vote for Edward Sullivan, former director of the Florida Methodist Children's Home.

On a second ballot Wilson received two votes, Mrs. Williams 1 and Willie King, of the Orlando Times newspaper 1. King had 3 votes as second choice.

Calwell offered an alternative choice, moving that Mrs. Williams be named executive director while Wilson be named SHA housing manager, the position Mrs. Williams formerly held. Caldwell's motion died for lack of a second.

Members in the audience were nearly evenly divided among supporters on Wilson and those of Mrs. Williams. — DONNA ESTES

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Walter 'Red' Smith Dead At 76 widely syndicated sports writer in the country. "Red Smith embodied the

The Herald-Tribune failed in 1966 and Smith joined the sports. Within the Times World Journal Tribune, which family, we always felt that also failed. He joined the bringing him to our staff, even Times in November 1971. at an age when most men contemplate retirement, al-

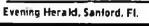
Among the awards he won lowed us to fulfill a very were an honorary doctorate special trust for sports. We by Notre Dame in 1968, the remember him with affection Grantland Rice and pride as a wonderful Memorial Award of the writer and a wonderful man." Sportsmanship Brotherhood, Smith was an expert in most the Catholic Institute of the sports and knew almost Press Award (which he shared with former Times columnist Arthur Daley), the His favorites were baseball, New York Newspaper Guild football, boxing and horse Page One Award and the racing. He didn't care much National Headliners Club

> He also wrote six books and was a frequent contributor to

magazines. He is survived by his wife, the former Mrs. Phyllis Warner Weiss, a son, Terence, and a daughter.

Catherine. Plans were made for a private funeral and a memorial service.

Sunday, Jan. 17, 1982-1B





NANCY NEWKIRK ... Upsilon Omicron



NANCY HACK ... Theta Epsilon



KATHY WALLACE ...Xi Beta Eta



PAULA THOMAS ... Sanford City Council

# Valentine Girls Crowning Of Queen To Highlight Beta Sigma Phi Charity Ball

By LOU CHILDERS Herald Correspondent

"Mirror, mirror on the wall, who will be Queen of the Valentine Charity Ball?"

The answer to that question will be revealed the evening of Feb. 13 at the Knights of Columbus Hall - site of this year's Annual Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Charity Ball.

Each of the eight local chapters of the sorority in addition to the Sanford City Council has selected a member to represent them as Valentine Girl and chapter represen-



SUSAN BYRD



**NORMA LOEPP** ...Zeta Xi

tative for the year, and each one is hoping their Valentine Girl will be Queen.

#### SUSAN BYRD

Preceptor Beta Lambda's candidate, Susan Byrd, has been actively involved in sorority for 14 years. During this time. Susan has been president, corresponding secretary, and recording secretary of her chapter, and has held many

Susan is head technician in Pharmacy at Seminole Memorial Hospital, and is married to Rex Byrd, a supervisor at Sunniland Corp. The couple have four children,

Melanie, 22, Richard, 21, Catherine, 20, and Jeff, 14. Outside of her family activities and job in l'harmacy, Susan enjoys sewing, handcrafts, gardening and collecting

She says, "I am very fond of Beta Sigma Phi for the growing, learning experiences and the many very special friendships made over the years I have been a member."

#### BECKY MOLENAAR

Becky Molenaur, Xi Theta Epsilon chapter's Valentine Girl, is corresponding secretary of her sorority this year, and has been an active member for two years.

Becky and her husband, Jim, a mechanic, live in Winter Springs with their daughters, Paula, 14, and Yvonne, 11. When she's not working on the convention or scrapbook committees for the sorority, Becky enjoys camping and

She adds, "I work closely with my daughters on their projects, and I enjoy getting together with my sisters in Beta Sigma Phi. Sorority is something I do for me."

## PAULA THOMAS

The Valentine Girl representative for Sanford City Council is Paula Thomas.

Paula says, "Beta Sigma Phi has been a significant part of my life for nearly seven years," and she explains that she joined in Virginia before coming back to her home state of Florida. She is currently holding the office of president for

While in Virginia, Paula was honored as her sorority's Girl of the Year in 1976 and Valentine Queen in 1980. Her husband, Chuck, is an employee of the Dictaphone

Company, and Paula takes care of six children during the day in her home, including her own, Martha Ellen, 3, and Sara Elizabeth, 6 months.

She enjoys needlecraft, macrame, collecting cookbooks and unusual recipes, and cooking. Of sorority, Paula says, "In addition to establishing life long friendships, sorority has helped me gain confidence in myself, and a capacity in which I can personally serve others. I am proud to be a part of such a super organization."

#### DARCY BONO

Darcy Jean Bono, chapter representative for Gamma Lambda in the Valentine Girl competition, has been active as chairman for many committees during her three years in sorority. She has also held the offices of treasurer, vice president, and president.

Darcy and her husband, John, a comptroller, enjoy boating, fishing and camping together. Darcy's private hobbies are sewing, ceramics and gardening.

"Sorority has been a rewarding learning experience," she says, and "I enjoy getting together with my sisters."

#### **NORMA LOEPP**

Norma E. Loepp, a member of Zeta Xi and their Valentine Girl, has been actively involved in BSP for five years, having served as chapter president and chairman for many committees.

Norma, her husband James, an electrical contractor, and their sons, Scott, 25, Mark, 23, and David, 16, are all absorbed in her business of collecting and restoring antiques. Her independent hobbies include baking, sewing, reading and cooking classes.

Norma's philosophy of life centers around sorority, and she says, "Beta Sigma Phi is the key to the secret of life: growth. One function of this key is to unlock the door of opportunity for learning and service. A second purpose for this magical key is to open treasure chests of golden friendships. The most unique feature of this key is that it opens numerous new doors, but never locks anyone out!"

#### KATHY WALLACE

Kathy Wallace, Xi Beta Eta's Valentine Girl, has enjoyed 12 wonderful years in sorority. She has served as vice president, recording and corresponding secretary, treasurer and extension offices, as well as chairing several

Kathy and her husband, Brad, a salesman with Sunniland Corp., live in Sanford with their three children, David, 10, Jonathan, 6, and Rebecca, 11 months.

Kuthy's special interests include craft projects, ceramics, reading and taking care of the children.

## GINGER BRUMLEY

Xi Epsilon Sigma's Valentine Girl, Ginger Brumley, finds that after 3 years in the sorority, she really enjoys being a part of it. "Through sorority, I have made many new and close friends," she says.

Ginger is employed by Hopper Elementary School and enjoys bowling, cooking and hand crafts in her free time. She has served as vice president of her chapter and has chaired numerous committees

#### NANCY HACK

Theta Epsilon Chapter's Valentine Girl, Nancy Hack, joined sorority in 1969. Since that time, she has held the offices of corresponding secretary and treasurer and has

been the head of several committees. Nancy and her husband, Greg, are both teachers - he at Rock Lake Middle School, she at Crooms High School. They live in Sanford with their children, Jennifer, 6, and Brian, 3.

Nancy's hobbies are collecting dolls, holiday jewelry, nicknacks, small antique bottles, and her favorite pastimes are all kinds of arts and crafts as well as embroidery and sewing, and of course, family life activities.

## **NANCY NEWKIRK**

Upsilon Omicron's Valentine Girl, Nancy Newkirk, a production secretary with Petra Florida Construction, has been in sorority for two years thanks to the encouragement

of her best friend, Paula Thomas. Nancy became actively involved in the leadership of her chapter, having held the offices of treasurer and corresponding secretary, as well as the chairmanship of

several committees. Along with her husband, Wally, a nurse with the VA Clinic, Nancy stays busy earing for their three children, Scott, 13, Amy, 9, and Rory, 4.

Nancy's relaxation hours are spent sewing, doing macrame, arranging dry flowers and reading

Beta Sigma Phi is very special to Nancy, and she says, "A good example of the strong friendships that seem to develop in the sorority came into my life recently when a close member of my family became seriously ill. I received phone calls and encouragement from sisters in several chapters of the sorority who knew of the illness."



BECKY MOLENAAR ...Xi Theta Epsilon



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# In And Around Lake Mary

# CIA Sponsors Grand Prix Go-Kart Race

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association (CIA) is sponsoring a Grand Prix Go-Kart Race, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 23 and 24, at the NCR parking lot. The first race will start at 11:15 a.m.

At least 220 entries are anticipated from members of the Central Florida Association of Go-Kart Racers. There will be no charge for speciators. Persons area and to help with concession stands. wanting to view from the pit will be charged \$5.

ded. Classes with 22 or more karts will be Cindy Brown. awarded eight trophies.



There will be a meeting Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at city hall. Anyone wanting to help, Five trophies per class will be awar- should attend this meeting or contact

The CIA formed in December 1980 to Volunteers are needed to police the pit work toward the construction of a

community civic building. The proposed site is at Crystal Lake Beach on Country Club Road. The CIA has had several fund raising projects throughout the year including two pizza nights, the 4th of July picnic and the October Fest.

The Modern Woodmen of America Insurance Co. sponsored a flea market, matching funds netted by the flea market. Donations were also made to the CIA by the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club.

Officers are president, Dick Fess; first vice president, John Norden; second vice president, Bob Stoddard; secretary, Cindy Brown: and treasurer. Carol

Hoffman.

Elected directors are Alice Moughton, Harry Terry, Al Guthiel and Phil Kulbes. The CIA hopes to start the foundation

of the civic building in the very near future. Mumbers anticipate netting more in the Go-Kart races than the two pizza nights together, they sponsored. Fund raising projects will continue until the Civic building is completed.

Many residents of Lake Mary share birthdays in the month of January. They are John Edwards, Wade Muse, Jim Orioles, Pat Thompson, Edith Scott, Becky Russell, Bertie Rall, Dorris

Norden, Kay McLeod, John Ulmer, C.J. Baptist Church is located on Country Behrens, Eddie Muse, Pat Donaldson, Ethel Munroe, Bill Sheaffer, Kevin Ripp, Mike Isom, Nancy Crapps, Isabel Cannon, Debby Johnson, Lori Anderson, and Chris Ritchey. Best Wishes for a happy birthday to all.

The Gospel Team "Son Love" will present a program of testimonies and music at the Calvary Baptist Church, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

"Son Love" is comprised of nine young people from the Miami Christian College. Pastor Joe Webb extends a special welcome to the public. The Calvary Club Road.

The Lake Mary Volunteer Firemen have a new addition to the department. It is a Championship fire Dalmation puppy, donated to the department by Caroline

The fire department responded New Year's Day to a fire at the Webb home. Because of the promptness and efficiency of the department, little damage was done to the home. This was their way of thanking the department for a job well

# Recipient Of Navy Medal

Engineman Fireman Frances Lottie Boyd. right photo, receives the Navy Commendation Medal from the captain of her assigned ship, USS Pontiac based in Rota, Spain.

ENFN Boyd, 22, is the daughter of Harriett and Arthur Boyd of Lake Mary. She is a member of the 1979 class of Seminole High School where she received the Best All-round Athlete award and was inducted into the school's Hall of Fame.

The Navy Commendation Medal, presented by Ronald G. Hays, Commander In Chief, United States Naval Forces, Europe, was accompanied by a citation reading: "Fireman Boyd displayed exceptional courage and skill while taking emergency action to prevent the sinking of an LCM harbor craft.

"While operating in the Rota Harbor, the craft suffered a material casualty placing it in immediate danger of sinking. In spite of the significant electric shock hazard and fire danger, Fireman Boyd, without hesitation and disregarding her own personal safety, jumped into the craft's partially flooded engine room and took emergency action to control the

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# The R. B. Boykins Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh B. Boykin Sr. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maruice Parks, hosts of the event.

Raleigh and his wife, Neda Mac, were married Jan. 1, 1932, in Sanford by the late Rev. Castle Brewer. They grew up and attended elementary and high school at Crooms Academy, leading a lifelong reunion.

The Boykins have one son, Raleigh B. Jr., Philadelphia, Penn.; a daughter-in-law, Ann Boykin, and granddaughter, Deborah Lynn, of Philadelphia.

The Boykins are members of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford. After 50 years the Boykins repeated their vows, with the Rev. Tommle L. Jenkins performing the ceremony. He is a retired brakeman for the Amtrak Railroad where he worked for 45 years.

Mrs. Boykin sold insurance for Afro-American Life for 24 years and Atlanta Life for



three years. She is now

Mr. Boykin can still be seen following up on his favorite sport, baseball. In his off time he has umpired many a game in Sanford and surrounding communities. Neda Mae is kept busy sewing and keeping the home beautiful.

Friends helping the Boykins Rice Roberts, Henry G. Matthews and family, Nor-Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Moease Singletary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraizer and Mrs. Margaret Oliver.

Also Mrs. Alternases Dixon, Mrs. Sylvia Stallworth, Mrs. Katle Sandifer, Mrs. Pearl Henderson, Miss Juanita Papino, Mrs. Helen Williams. Martin Faggart, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Violet Crawford

and Sammul Fulton.

Mrs. Claudette Hutcherson, Mrs. Amanda Tucker, Mrs. Cordia Faison, William Jefferson, Mrs. Thelma Franklin, Mrs. Bernice Fulmore, Lonnie Slappy, Miss Lillie Chaves, Kenneth Freeman, Denice Dyson, Tampa. Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirkland, Jacksonville.

A tribute to honor Mrs. Eva Lou Hall Holt, former Sanfordite and retired educator, 1937-1981, was held at Errol Estate Country Club, Apopka, Friday.

Over 200 family members, celebrate were: Mr. and Mrs. co-workers and friends gathered to honor this wellknown educator who has folk, Va.; Dr. Gean Hunter, served in Central Florida many years. Dr. Robert Williams presided. Guest soloist was Mrs. Patricia Merritt Hickman, soprano, Sanford, who sang, "Lift Every Voice and Sing" at the opening of this grand evening with Earl E. Minott at the

> For Mrs. Hickman's dedication to the honoree she

> > Mr. and Mrs.

Raleigh B. Boykin

Sr. on their

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hole. by Marva Hawkins

sang "My Tribute." Other special music was

presented by the Wilson Ensemble, sponsored by Miss Eunice I. Wilson, Sanford. Speaker for the occasion was the friend of the honoree, Mrs. June Glover, educator, from

Presentation of the honoree was made by Marvin C. Zanders, sponsor of the evening. Words of praise were made by Mrs. Juanita Maxey, former co-worker of Mrs. Holt. Expressions of love and happiness were given by the honoree who introduced her mother, Mrs. Mary Lee Hall, and her sister, Mrs. Mary Lee

Gray Johnson shared the evening with her.

Mrs. Holt received her

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Mrs. William Kirk, left, and Mrs. Elizabeth Paulucci Helfrich, author and guest speaker at the January meeting of the Woman's Club of Sanford.

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# **Author Talks On Gourmet Foods Of All Nations**

in the New Year with a program on "Gourmet Foods From All Nations," presented by author and lecturer. Elizabeth (Liz) Paulucci Helfrich of

The vivacious speaker was introduced by Mrs. William (Jerri) Kirk, chaleman of the club's International Affairs Committee

Mrs. Helfrich took the members back to her childhood days on the Iron Range, Hibbing, Minn., theiron ore capitol of the world when the population was 50,000 inhabitants made of 25 nationalities.

Author of a cookbook, "Cooking From A Melting Pot," published in 1981, Mrs. Helfrich talked about the favorite foods of the world, beginning with the

American Indian. Helfrich moved to Sanford 25 years ago. came here to purchase celery for Chun King food products, she said.

During the meeting, Mrs. Emy Bill, chairman of the club's Social Department, presented the club with a Certificate of Appreciation from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce for sponsoring the Golden Age Games card games.

Toward the social angle, the club is the public, Feb. 19, at the clubhouse, "Rareities."

Doris Dietrich



from 5 to 8 p.m. Ann Brisson is chairman.

Bob Daehn is already plugging the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Sanford's Pancake Day, scheduled March 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center.

Bob says there will be "pancakes, auction, baked goods, junk...'

Last year this event netted over A connoisseur of fine foods, Mrs. Boy Scouts, the Central Florida Zoo, the Salvation Army, surgery for un-She was introduced to Sanford when she derprivileged children and other deserving causes.

> Sara K. Myers is excited over the Depression Era Glass Show coming up Jan. 30 and 31 at the Sanford Civic

Sara recalls the first show, held 10 years ago. The Sanford show, which has grown from 25 booths to 33 booths, has been named "one of the best in the sponsoring a spaghetti dinner, open to country" by national magazine maintain a grade point average of 3.0 out

The show is open to the public. The grand door prize is a 15-piece cake set in Monax "American Sweetheart," for which the drawing will be held at 4 p.m. on Jan. 31.

Roby Blake Sawyers is among the outstanding scholars at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, studying this year under the prestigious James M. Johnston Scholarship program.

Roby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Blake Swayers, 4030 Chickasaw Drive.

The James M. Johnston Scholarship program has 383 students enrolled in the three participating campuses. It provides over \$500,000 annually for students in special programs.

Marian Ann Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray Jr., 111 Briarwood Drive, has been chosen for membership in the Esquires of Evangel College, Springfield, Mo. for the 1981-82 academic year,

Marian Ann, a senior at Evangel, is majoring in mental health. She is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School.

The Esqires are an honor association of Evangel college students. To become a member, a student must be recommended by the chairman of the department in which he is majoring, and must of a possible 4.0.

# There's A Will, There's A Way

DEAR READERS: If you want to do something nice for you family, get your affairs in order.

I came across this gem in The Survivors, a splendid magazine for widowed people. I obtained permission from the author, Judge Sam Harrod III of Eureka, Ill., to reprint it: IF YOU DON'T HAVE A WILL, YOUR STATE HAS ONE

The Statutory "Will" of John Doc I, John Doe, make this my "will," by failing to have a will of

my own choice prepared by my attorney. 1. I give one hall of all my property, both personal and real estate, to my CHILDREN, and the remaining one-half to my

2. I appoint my WIFE as Guardian of my children, if she survives me; but as a safeguard, I require that:

a. my WIFE make written account every year to Probate Court, explaining how and why she spent money necessary for proper care of our children;

b. my WIFE file a performance BOND, with sureties, to be approved by Probate Court, to guarantee she will properly handle our children's money;

c. when our children become adults, my WIFE must file a complete, itemized, written account of everything she has done with our children's money; d, when our son and daughter become age 18, they can do

whatever they please with their share of my estate; e. no one, including my WIFE, shall have the right to question how our children spend their shares. 3. If my WIFE does not survive me, or dies while any of our

children are minors, I do not nominate a Guardian of our children, but hope relatives and friends may mutually agree on the one, and if they cannot agree, the Probate Court can appoint any Guardian it likes, including a stranger.

4. I do not appoint an Executor of my estate, and hope the Probate Court appoints someone I would approve.

5. If my WIFE remarries, the next husband: a. shall receive one-third of all my WIFE'S property; b. need not spend any of his share on our children, even if

they need support; and c. can give his mare to anyone he chooses, without giving a penny to our children.

6. I do not care to learn whether there are ways to lower my death taxes, and know as much as possible will go to the government, instead of my WIFE and our CHILDREN.

In witness whereof, I have completely failed to make a

#### Horseshoe Pitching Contest

A Horseshoe Pitching Contest will be held at the Florida State Fair, Feb. 6 and 7, in Orlando. The contest is coaponsored by the Florida Cowbelles and Florida Beef Council. Entry forms and information are available at the Greater Ranford Chamber of Commerce or by writing Horseshoe Pitching Contest, Florida State Fair, P.O. Box 11766, Tampa,



different will of my own choice with the advice of my attorney, because I really did not care to go to all that bother, and I adopt this, by default, as my "will." - (no signature required) John

DEAR ABBY: I think "Big D." is a big "A." I love your reruns. Most of them are worth reading more than once. Many times I was glad to see an item repeated because I had intended to clip it, but didn't. Or I'd clipped it and misplaced it. Keep those golden oldies comin'.

MIKE IN MODESTO

DEAR MIKE: Thanks, pal. My mail is running about 10-to-1 in favor of the reruns. And the votes from Alaska and Hawaii aren't counted yet!

DEAR ABBY: I'm all for sharing, but how about this? Recently I was asked if I would lend my wedding gown to a girl I have never met. (Her mother is a friend of my aunt.) It seems the bride's parents are putting on a big, formal wedding with all the trimmings, and believe me, they can afford it, but they want to "cut a few corners."

My wedding gown was expensive and exceptionally beautiful, and I hope that someday one of my daughters will wear it. I had it cleaned and boxed professionally in order to preserve it properly.

Abby, I don't want to appear selfish, but I just don't want to let a stranger wear my wedding gown. I'm concerned about careless people with food and drinks, or someone with a cigarette accidentally bumping into it. Also, it might require a few alterations that the bride might consider "minor," but I might consider major.

When I was approached about letting this girl wear my wedding dress, I reacted negatively and mentioned all the advantages of renting bridal wear - a wide selection, no worrying about alterations or damages - but they didn't take

Am I being selfish to refuse? And what should I say? SELFISHOR NOT?

DEAR OR NOT: Selfish? No way. Be henest. Say, "Sorry. It's boxed and put away until one of my daughters wears it."

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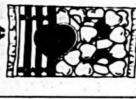
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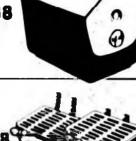
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# **Briefly**

## **Annual Camp Meeting** At Christian Life World

Christian Life World, located across Interstate Four from Stars Hall of Fame in southwest Orlando, announces the Third Annual Tent Cathedral Camp Meeting, Jan. 18-24. International speaker Dr. Albert Lown from London, England along with Dr. Curtis Smith, President of Mid-America Nazarene College, Olathe, Kan. are the special speakers. Nationally known soloist, Gene Bruan will be singing in each service as well as directing the music for the

Daily bible studies at 2:30 p.m. will be led by Dr. Lown. Dr. Curtls Smith will be preaching nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Life World is a 77-acre Christian community development surrounding Sand Lake. The first phase construction offers 130 deluxe lots for recreational vehicles with all of the amenities including phone service and fellowship hall facilities.

This annual event, is open to persons of all faiths.

#### Youth Explosion

Youth Pastor Mike Modica of Trinity Assembly of God, 875 Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona, will take the youth of the church to Orlando First Assembly of God for a "Youth Explosion" leaving Deltona at 6 p.m. on Monday, Modica and his wife, Renee, will accompany the youth on a retreat to Hontoon Island Jan. 22 and 23. They will leave the Modica home on Sylvia Drive at 4 p.m. Friday and return at 6 p.m.

#### Methodist Men To Meet.

The United Methodist Men of First United Methodist Church of Sanford will hold a Men's Prayer Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. on the first Thursday of each month and a Men's Dinner Meeting at 6:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month in the fellowship hall except for the first dinner meeting changed to this Monday. Speaker for the dinner will be John Counter, president of the Florida Conference United Methodist Men. Charles Selph, song leader, and Ray McDonough, pianist, who lead the music each year at the Leesburg Laymen's Retreats, will provide special music.

#### Brass Ensemble To Play

The Brass Ensemble of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will present a concert of sacred music at 7 p.m., this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church of Sanford, under the direction of Richard Robinson. Instrumentalists are Carol Griswold and Leonard Norton, trumpet; Robert Griswold, baritone horn; Robert and Sheila Warren, French horn and Bill Macenia, tuba. The Adult Choir will host a reception for the ensemble in McKinley Hall following the program.

The Brass ensemble will also perform at the Golden Years Fellowship luncheon at noon Wednesday at Community United Methodist Church.

#### New Bethel's Men's Day

New Bethel AME Church will celebrate its annual Men's Day, this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. Y.B. Webster, pastor of St. Stephens AME Church, Jacksonville, will be the speaker. The Rev. Webster is a candidate for Bishop of the 11th Episcopal District.

At the 3 p.m. service the speaker will be the Rev. Albert Bryant, of Tabernacle of Prayer Church, Sanford. Bernard Hudley and Nathaniel Warren are chairmen. Rev. M.H.

## Sego Brothers And Naomi

The Saturday, Jan. 16 Oviedo Gospel Sing will feature the Sego Brothers and Naomi of Nashville and the Faith Ambassadors at 7:30 p.m. at the Oviedo High School auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

#### **Bible Study Scheduled**

Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, will have January Bible Study beginning this Sunday and continuing through Wednesday. The Sunday sessions will be at 6-8 p.m. in the Lake Mary High School. The week night hours will be 7 to 8:45 p.m. at the Covenant Presbyterian Church.

There will be classes for all ages, as follows: Adults and Youth, taught by Dr. Jay T. Cosmato, pastor, "Jeremiah; Witness under Pressure;" Children Grades 4 through 6, Jennie Billingsley, teacher, "Prophets Who Spoke for God:" Children Grades 1 through 3, taught by Evelyn Woodhouse and Deloris Pickens, "Old Testament People Who Told About God;" Preschoolers, led by Grace Newsum and Millie Kelley, "Discovering Sounds; God's Outdoors." Nursery care for all children below the age of three years will be provided.

The studies for children will involve Bible stories, games, drama, and songs, while the preschoolers will participate in many activities.

#### Providence Men Elect

The Men's Club of the Lutheran Church of Providence, Deltona, has elected Earle Brown to serve as president for 1982 and Gordon H. Witte as secretary. Re-elected were Ken Staber, vice president and Elmer Spandikow, treasurer. All are of Deltona.

The club meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 12:30 p.m. and refreshments are served. The next meeting will be Jan. 19 and new and old members are welcome to attend. The club members enjoy activities such as baseball darts, card games and golf logether.

## Holy Cross Annual Meeting

Holy Cross Episcopal Church will hold its annual parish meeting this Sunday following the 10 a.m. service at a covered dish luncheon. There will be a slide show of church activities of the past year, distribution of the annual report of parish organizations and election of vestry members. A baby sitter will be provided.

The vestry will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Officers will be

## **Christian Workers Banquet**

A Christian Workers banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church of Deltons. Dr. Verl Ackerman, pastor of First Baptist Church of West Hollywood will be the speaker.

## With Polish People

# Religious Leaders Express Solidarity

expressing their solidarity with the Polish pepole and promising continued aid in the wake of the repression of the Solidarity trade

"We, as Christians, must deplore the extinction of basic human rights which martial law has brought to Poland," said Dr. Avery D. Post, president of the United Church of Christ, in a message to his denomination's congregations.

Post's concern was echoed by Dr. David Preus, presiding bishop of the American Lutheran Church.

Preus, in his message, called on the members of his denomination to "pray for the people of Poland." "Pray that the present violence

TO SPEAK

The Rev. Wallace

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Leaders from across the spectrum and curtailment of personal freedom of religion in the United States are will give way to just and peaceful solutions," Preus added.

Officials of religious relief groups, after temporarily suspending shipments of aid aimed at the Polish people, said in early January that food and medical supplies were being distributed to the needy and prepared to mount new relief ef-

"Recent news from Poland shows the churches there, cooperating with the Polish Ecumenical Council, have developed an effective system for the distribution of food supplies, medicines, clothing and other materials to church and state institutions and homes," according to Harry Haines, director of the United Methodist Church's committee on Relief.

Haines' comments were based on a first hand report by Stanley Mitton of the National Council of Churches' Church World Service, who oversaw distribution of a late November shipment of clothing, bedding, soap, canned beef and pork and dried apples sent by CWS, Lutheran World Relief and the Mennonite Central

Based on reports that the aid is getting through to the Polish church groups for distribution. Church World Service is launching a new appeal for between \$1 million and \$1.5 million.

The Church of the Brethren has already pledged \$25,000 from its Emergency Disaster Fund to be channeled through Church World Service and the World Council of ecumenical aid is going directly to five distribution centers in Poland with local work organized by service agencies of West German churches. World Council of Churches relief

officials have told U.S. churches that broader based distribution of relief supplies is more likely through the five regional centers than through Warsaw and report that food distribution is still unhindered by martial law.

Bishop Edwin Broderick of Catholic Relief Services said his group will also continue its massive aid distribution program in Poland, adding, "We do not anticipate that there will be any interruption in either the shipments or the distributions."

World Vision International, the

According to Brethren officials, evangelical relief organization, has also announced it will continue food aid to Poland.

> Meanwhile, the U.S. Catholic church's top refugee resettlement officer, John E. McCarthy, has left for Vienna, Austria for talks on resettlement of the estimated 50,000 to 60,000 Polish refugees currently living in Austria.

Current U.S. law limits Eastern European refugees to 9,000 a year. but McCarthy said he expects the number will be increased for this year in light of the crisis.

McCarthy said that once the Pollsh government lifts the current restrictions on travel, he expects the number of refugees from Poland to

# Can A Pastor Stay Too Long?

They fired the minister of a church in my neighborhood last week. He had been there 19 years.

Had he overstayed his ministry in the parish? Some people said so. They figure a pastor should move on — voluntarily after eight or 10 years. But this one didn't. The congregation felt he was in a rut. He was coasting downhill.

Outsiders - and a few in the congregation - considered it "beneath the dignity" of a church to fire a minister at age 58.

Where can he go? It happens to football coaches and baseball managers when their teams' fortunes plummet and to business executives

when the company profits fall off. But fire a minister? "It could be the best thing to happen to some churches," says Robert Hudnut, author of a book written in the 1970s titled

"Arousing the Sleeping Giant," A Presbyterian minister, Hudnut has been called the "Vince Lombardi of the ministry." Like the former coach of the Green Bay Packers, Hudnut is "about as delicate as the production manager of a rock quarry" when he speaks, to quote one critic. "It may well be," says Hudnut, "that the minister should go

just the way the baseball manager should go when he isn't getting the best out of his team. He may be lazy. He may be unimaginative. He may be along just for the ride. He sets up his own schedule. He reports to no one."

Hudnut is particularly merciless on the minister who can't raise money.

"Jesus never backed off money talk," he says, "As I count it. 20 of his 30 parables are on the stewardship. Any minister who is too busy to raise money is to busy to be a minister."

I don't know that I would be as hard on the pastor as Hudnut is, but there are some things about ministers that disturb me. One is their unwillingness to follow good suggestions. To paraphrase something they used to say about the Harvard man, "You can always tell a minister - but you can't tell him much."

Ministers refuse to take advice - on how to improve their sermons, for one thing. It is the lack of the unexpected that makes most sermons such pedistrian efforts. You always know

## **SAINTS AND** SMNERS

George Plagenz



What keeps us away from church is not so much that we don't believe what the minister says. We suspect he is going to tell us something we already know. We fear we will be bornbarded with platitudes. Platitudes are true, of course. But, like wet matches, they have lost their ability to set anything on fire.

I am not sure I agree with a writer in an Episcopal publication who recommends that today's preachers adopt the technique of the stand-up comic. However, it might keep the

The stand-up comic, says this writer, "brings the big issues into the perspective of everyday life... We recognize him as a fellow-sufferer."

Then, after he has gotten us to think "I've had that exact feeling myself!" comes the zinger — the unexpected punch line that not only makes us laugh at our predicament but makes us glad to be alive despite our misfortunes.

I have always felt that religion should make people feel great. But oviously it doesn't if you judge from the faces in congregation on a Sunday morning. The blank looks may not be entirely the minister's fault, though. If the people in the news would be more responsive, they might find their minister preaching better. Even the stand-up comic needs some encouragement from his audience.

When I was in the parish ministry, I would sometimes take my glasses off when I preached. As I am very nearsighted, all the faces would become one blur. I would imagine the people all had interested, expectant looks on their faces. It beloed my preaching to no end. The members of the congregation could never understand it, but they said I always preached better with my glasses off!

# **THOUGHTS**

The Mosaic code tried to soften the hardships and affirm the rights of slaves. Gentile slaves were well treated, and the masters of Hebrews who had become slaves through debts or poverty that caused them to sell themselves or their children were urged to treat the Hebrews as bired servants. Onesimus was a slave who ran away from his master Philemon to Rome, where he became a Christian, Although Paul thought a great deal of him.

"For perhaps he ... departed for a reason, that thou shouldst receive him for ever; Not now as servant, but above a servant, s brother beloved..." -Philem. 15-16

he sent him back to

Philemon whom he begged

to receive Onesimus as a

"beloved brother."

#### The Problem With Money Matthew 4:34, "Therefore do not be anxious for tomorrow; for tomorrow will care for it-

self. Each day has enough trouble of its own." In this verse of scripture our Lord beings to a conclusion the subject with which He has been dealing in this entire section of the

the things of this world.

so in different ways as we see each day. Some people are tempted to be governed by worldly possessions in the sense that they want to hoard and amass them. Others are troubled by them in the sense that they are worried about them; it is not the problem of superabundance in their case, but the problem of need.

But, essentially, according to our Lord, it is relationship to the things of this world, and of this life.

Here, in this verse, He brings this consideration to an end and He puts it in this particular form. Three times over He uses this expression, 'Do not be anxious'. It is so imthree times, and in particular with regard to the question of food and drink and clothing; these matters.

Here is the conclusion of the whole subject in this verse. At first sight, one might think that demns.

Pastor's Comer

By REV. PAUL MURPHY JR. First Baptist Church Sermon on the Mount, namely, the problem Sanford which is created for us by our relationship to



It is a problem that confronts us all. It does anything that followed verse 33 would be almost an anti-climax.

> It would be hard to imagine anything higher than, "Seek first His kingdom and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added to you." You are to be right with God and God will look after you. But then He goes on to say, "Do not be anxious about the future: for the future will take care of itself."

We must never allow thought with regard to one and the same problem, the problem of our the future to inhibit in any way our usefulness in the present. If we allow our concern about the future to cripple us in the present, we are guilty of worry; but if we make reasonable provision, in a legitimate manner, and then live our lives full in the present, all is well.

Furthermore there is nothing in the portant, that He deliberately states it like that Scripture which indicates that it is wrong to save or to be insured. But if we are always thinking about this insurance, or our bank and He works out the argument with regard to balances, or us to whether we have saved enough and so on, then there is something which our Lord is concerned about and con-

#### Scholarship Fund Started

The annual Homecoming celebration at St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church held last Sunday was highlighted with the presentation of a \$1,000 check to start a scholarship fund for deserving high school seniors from the

Local physician Dr. Calvin Collins and Mrs. Collins made the contribution in honor of her father, Phillip Chapman and his mother, Mrs. Bertha Mae Collins.

A scholarship committee has been organized and plans are to add to the scholarship fund.

#### Order Of St. Luke Meets

The monthly meeting of the Order of St. Luke Greater Orlando Chapter will be held Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, 1800 S. Orlando Ave., Winter Park. in Florida-Shaffer Hall. Speaker will be Dr. Robert Hock, pastor of St. John Lutheran,

#### Missions Director To Speak

The Rev. J.O. McClain, executive director of the World Missions of the Church of God will be the guest preacher

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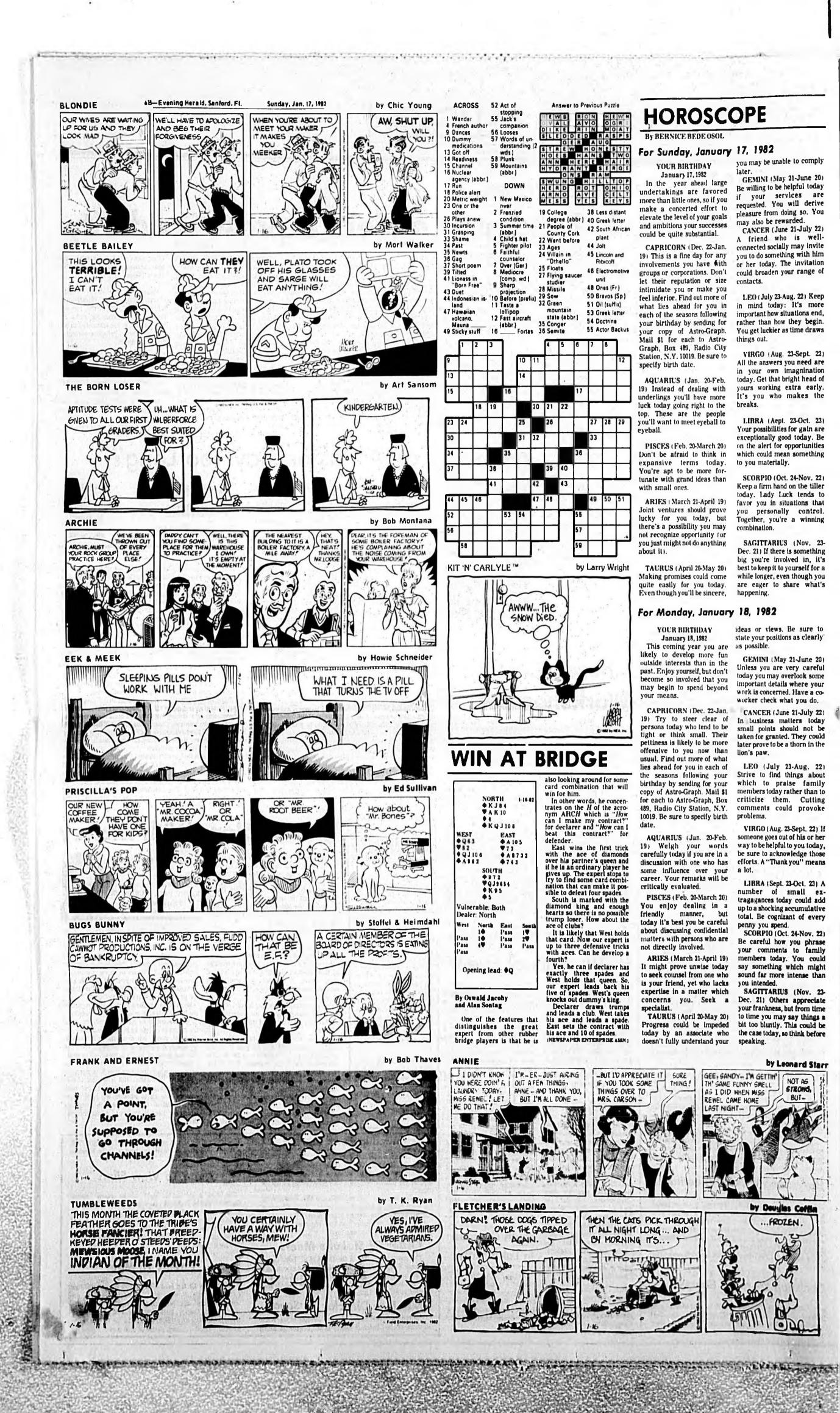
this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at Sanford Church of God. at 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford. He has been with the Missions Department for 12 years.

## Youth To View Films

The films "A Thief in the Night" and its sequel "Distant Thunder" will be shown at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, to the youth of the church. "A Thief in the Night" is an award winning motion picture about Bible prophecy concerning the Second Coming. "Distant Thunder" deals with events of the Great Tribulation.

#### Circles To Meet

The DeBary United Methodist Women Circles will meet on Jan. 26 at the following times and places: Eather-United Methodist parsonage, 247 Carmen Lane, 1:20 p.m.; High home of Ruth Oekley, 191 Forest Lass, 1:28 p.m.; Mary home of Mrs. Dorothy Hill, 63 Maders Drive, 1:30 p.m.; and Martha — in the church parior at 9:30 a.m.



## TONIGHT'S TV

#### SATURDAY

2:30 ED (10) REYE'S SYNDROME: THE CHILD KILLER Host Bob Ryan looks at the symptoms, causes and treatments of Reye's Syndrome and the current movement to inform parents and doctors about the seriousness of the illness (R)

3:00 (4) EMERGENCY
(5) COLYMPIA GOLD BOWL
(15) (35) MOVIE The Spanish
Main (C) (1945) Maureen O'Hara. Paul Henreid. An adventurer res-cues a beautiful girl from a villainous nobleman during the days of piracy in the 17th century.

ED (10) PRESENTE

3:30 1) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR \$150,000 Showboat Invita-Bowling Center in Las Vegas Nev )
(2) (10) THE WORLD OF MY AMERICA Two centuries of black history and heritage are dramatized in a powerful one-woman performance created by and starring Paulene Myers

3:35 42 (17) MOVIE Bachelor Flat (1962) Terry-Thomas, Tuesday Weld A professor of archaeology becomes romanfically involved s a precocious teen-age gyl 4:00

1 4 BOB HOPE DESERT CLAS-SIC Coverage of the third round of one of golf's top events (live from the Indian Wells Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif ) 4:30

(10) WERE YOU THERE? (Premiere) Oscar Micheaux Film Piorieer 1930s stars Bee Freeman and Lorenzo Tucker remember pro neer black film director Oscar Micheaux ()

5:00 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS The Harlem Globetrotters in exhibition at Walt Disney World (from Oriando, Fla I, World Cup Downhill Skiing (from Kitzbuehl, Austria) 11 (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) SOCCER MADE IN GER-MANY New York Cosmos vs. Sag

5:35 12 (17) LAST OF THE WILD 6:00

(1) (1) (2) (3) NEWS (1) (35) WONDER WOMAN (2) (10) LIFE ON EARTH ioral "The Infinite Variety David Attenborough attempts explain where when and in what order the Earth's more than four million species evolved [] 6:05

12 (17) WRESTLING 6:30 (4) NBC NEWS CBS NEWS

7:00 (1) IN BEARCH OF... (1) A HEE HAW (7) D LAWRENCE WELK (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 7:05

MONDAY, JAN. 18

**ALL SCHOOLS** 

Hotdog on Bun

Assorted Fruit

Milk

EXPRESS - Middle and

Senior High Only

Hotdog on Bun

French Fries

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TUESDAY, JAN. 19

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Canned Fruit

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Sandwich

Tater Tota

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Milk or

Orange Julce

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12 (17) NASHYILLE ALIVE MONEY MATTERS Guest pert Bhytherg

8:00 PROJECT PEACOCK "Alica At The Palace" Meryl Streep stars in the title role of this musical fantssy, based on Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass," about a young girl's magical adventures. The Apple Dumpling Gang" A gambler being chased by a bounty hunt-

er wins two youngsters in card

KING'S CROSSING (Premiere) A close-knil family makes a last-chance move to a small California village to claim ar inheritance and start life anew.
(35) MOVIE "A Time For Love" (C) (1973) Rich Jason, Jane Merrow. Two different men have different problems concerning their

illestyles
ED (10) MOVIE "The Man Who
Skied Down Everest" (C) (1976) Documentary in 1970, Japanese world's highest mountain

(2) (17) WRESTLING

9:00 (5) MOVIE Help Wanted Male" (Premiere) Suzanne Pleshelle, Gd Garard, A caree woman who wants to be a mother pays a sportswriter one hundred thousand dollars to marry and impregnate her.

9:05 (12) (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY

9:30

E) (1) LIVE FROM STUDIO BH:
CARUSO REMEMBERSTO York Philharmonic conducted by Opera tenor Placido Domingo perform music associated with Itelian tenor Enrico Caruso (7) ER FANTARY ISLAND MAIN fari's great granddaughler goes back in time to meet her famous photographer, and a geologist searches for a mysterious woman.

(10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

10:00 (I) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK (10) PRESENTING KAREN AKERS Cabard singer Karen Akers sings selections by Stephen Sondheim, Billy Joel and Jacques Brel in a performance from Hamburg, Germany 10:05

12 (17) NEWS 10:30 (I) (35) THE BAITERS (10) WODEHOUSE PLAY-

10:35 (17) COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20 ALL SCHOOLS EXPRESS -- Middle and Senior High Only Fish Filet Scalloped Potatoes Fish Sandwich French Fries With Cheese Sauce Fresh Fruit Broccoli **Baked Dessert** Milk or МШк

#### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NUMBER 01-360-CA-E (P) N RE! The Marriage of CAROL ANN DIXON,

Wife,

JAMES PERRY DIXON, NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JAMES PERRY DIXON ADDRESS UNKNOWN

NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon the Petitionar's attorney, A.A. McClanakan, Jr., at Santord, Florida, and file the original Response or Pleading in the Office of the Clark of the Circuit Court, on or before the 4th day of February A.D., 1982. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for relief DATED at Sanford, Seminole

County, Florida, this 31st day of nber, A.D., 1981. (SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT BY: Cynthia Prector Deputy Clark Publish: January 2, 16, 17, 24, 1982 DEQ7

#### Orange Juice **Legal Notice**

FICTITIOUS NAME engaged in business at 211 Palmetto Ct. Longwood Seminol County, Florida under the Ilc-tilious name of FOLIAGE FIN-DER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Figride in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To Wil: Section MS.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Sig Leonard F. Davidson YOU ARE HEREBY

Publish: January 17, 34, 31, and February 7, 1982 DEQ 56

PICTITIOUS NAME Natice is hereby given that I am ingaged in business at 800 S. Franch Ave., Santoni, Florida, Seminole County, Florida under the fictifious name of THE PAPER THE PAPER'S COUPON CLIPPER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sominate County, Fieride in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Will; Section 845.00 Florida Statutes

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Sig. Internal lenal Marketing & Dellary, FL 32713 Publish: December 27, 1981 & January 3, 16, 17, 1985. DEP-89 Angeles and New York.
(35) BENNY HILL (10) THE GOODIES

11:30 (1) SCTV NETWORK SO (R) (B/W) (1946) Gene Tierney, Walter Huston A woman finds love in a mansion on the Hudson, but her U) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-CISCO

(3) C CEREBRAL PALSY

SUNDAY

5:35 12 (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:00 CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON Weekend With The Stars John Ritter, Paul Anka and Dennis James head a cast of celeb-

rifies in the fourth annual national

appeal to be televised live from Los Angeles and New York.

D AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:05 12 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES 6:30

(7) (2) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION 7:00 OPPORTUNITY LINE
DE PICTURE OF HEALTH

7:05 (17) JAMES ROSISON 7:30

MONTAGE: THE BLACK

TOOAY'S BLACK WOMAN (1) (35) E.J. DANIELS (17) IT IS WINTTEN

8:00 (1) (1) VOICE OF VICTORY
(1) (2) CEREBRAL PALBY
TELETHON (CONITO)
(7) (2) BOB JONES
(1) (35) JOHNY QUEST
(1) (10) SESAME STREET (R)(2)

8:05 12 (17) THREE STOOGES AND

(I) BUNDAY MARS (1) (35) JOSE AND THE PURSY-9:00

\*\*STUDE AND TOMORROW

(7) \*\*CO KIDS AND PEOPLE TOO

Guests: Ann Jihan, John and
Mackenzie Phillips pupperser Marc
Werner, Olympic hurdler Edwin (I) (35) BUGS BURNY / ROAD PLINNER (10) THE WOODWRIGHT'S

BHOP "Grandps Was Right" Roy Underhill chops down a tree demonstrating the proper use of the

(17) LOST OF SPACE 9:30 (10) MOVE "Song Of Free-

ith Welch, A black slevedore wins fame as a concert singer and journeys to Africa in search of his 10:00 MOVIE "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valence" (E/W) (1982) James Stewart, John Wayne: James Ster

CEMERNAL PALSY
TELETHON (CONT'D)

(D) (35) MOVE "Blondle's Big Deal" (8/W) (1948) Penny Single-Ion, Arthur Lake Dagwood decides to freproof his boss's house with

disestrous results. (17) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE

10:30

T PART BAPTIET CHURCH

10:35 (2) (17) MOVE "Anastawa" (1956) Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner. An amnesiac girl in Germany claims to be the only surviving heir to the 11:00

(10) MATINES AT THE BLIOU Featured. "The Monster Maker"

(1944) starring J. Carrol Naish, a 1945 cartoon; two shorts; and a 1945 newsreel. (R)

11:30 (1) (35) MOVIE "Pardon Us" (B/W) (1931) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy Two men stage a commo-tion in a prison mess half AFTERMOON

12:00 D CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON "Weekend With The Stars" John Ritter, Paul Anka and Dennis James head a cast of celeb rities in the fourth annual national appeal to be televised live from Los Angeles and New York:

12:30 MEET THE PRESS (1) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY (10) I CALLED THAT MIND FREE "Albert Carnesdale: Should

(COLLEGE BASKETBALL LOUSTING VI MISSOURI AT ST. LOUS (D) (35) MOVIE "TIRBIDO OUT" (C) (1975) Telly Savalas, Robert Culp An American and an ex-Nazi officer infitrate an East German prison to

1:05 (12) (17) MOVIE "Mr. Music" (1950) Bing Crosby, Charles Caburn The composer of some hit play than work becomes involved with an ambitious agent

1:30 (7) EJ WRESTLING "Shedding Some Light On Utility Stocks" Guest Ernest S. Liu. vice president and service utilities arelyst, Goldman Sachs and Compa-

2:00 GEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON (CONT'D)

C) CIRCLE OF BTARS "Charles (10) MISIDE STORY "What's

sal daily newspaper is up for sale. 2:30 (10) FLORIDA REPORT "One Man, One Vote"

(1) GREATEST SPORTS LEG-(7) E3 HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (1) (35) MOVIE "The Spell" (C) [1977] Lee Grant, Susan Myers. A

(10) VICTORY AT SEA 3:30

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marriage, is forced to examine the seus of image versus reality. 4:00

4:30

BIC Coverage of the final round of one of goff's top events (live from the Indian Wells Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif.

(7) 62 WORLD CUP BOXING.
CHAMPONS: INFS. Amateur boxers representing nine continental teams and a national team from the host

EVENING 6:00 mis James head a cast of celeb rities in the fourth annual national appeal to be televised live from Los

(?) © NEWS (1) (35) WONDER WOMAN (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING 6:30

(I) ABC NEWS We Abandon Arms Control?" 1:00 6:35

12 (17) NICE PEOPLE 7:00 spring a war criminal who knows the location of a gold cache which has been buried for 35 years. (10) WARHINGTON WEEK IN

Happening At The Daily News?" Hodding Carter, former press spokesman for the State Depart-

3:00

distribught mother must cope with her embittered daughter who has the ability to cause "accidents" to

(I) THE BUSINESS OF LIVING (d) THE BUSINESS OF LIVING Don Craig and Karen Kalish show the typical American family of the "Box how to take control of the money matters of their lives. (T) CAROLE NELSON SPECIAL

3:35
(3) (17) MOVIE "Before And After" (1978) Pathy Dulin A Astin, Betar Feldon: A wide and mother whose weight problem crippies her

(1) CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON (CONT'D) (10) MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC BPECIAL "The Sharks" Extraordinary underwater him footage of how sharks feed, rest and why they attack provides a new perspective on this fascinating and learsome

1 BOB HOPE DESERT CLAS-

country compete in 3-round match-

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es in 12 weight classes (from Mon-

5:00 (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE
(10) FIRING LINE "Resolved
This House Approves The Economic Initiatives Of President Reagan The first part of a debate between William F. Buckley and John Ken neth Galbraith is presented

CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON "Weekend With The Stars" John Ritter, Paul Anka and Angeles and New York.

(10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN Maintenance Of Citrus Crops'

PEACOCK SHOWCASE "The Electric Grandmother" Maureen Stapleton and Edward Her mann star in the story of a herried widower who hires an electric grandmother to care for his chil-

dren and home

(5) (5) 60 MINUTES

(7) (2) CODE RED. A troubled teenturns grief into hostility and sets out for revenge (1) (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NAN-CY DREW MYSTERIES

(10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS KIN Kristofferson performs a repertoire of his classic and newly released songs and is joined by songwriter

Billy Swan 7:05
(2) (17) MOYNE "Helio Down There" (1969) Tony Randall, Janel Leigh To prove that his underwater house is feasible, an invento agrees to move his entire family in

for 30 days 8:00 (1) CHIPS Jon and Ponch are baffled by a gang of crooks who use lasers to disable their victims
(§) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Archie comes up with a way to catch the person who is breaking

into his atoraroom at night.

(7) FLORIDA FORUM Guest. (1) (35) W.V. GRANT (10) NOVA Test Tube Babies" The science behind the conception of human babies out-

8:30 (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME Grandma Romano and Grandma we for Barbara's affection (7) TO CLIMB A MOUNTAIN A Imm-age wrestling star overcomes the objections of his giffriend coach and father to reach out and 1D (35) JERRY FALWELL

9:00 MAGIC WITH THE STARS Some of the world's foremost magicians and an array of Holly-wood stars perform a variety of dangerous, mystifying and humor-MINORS Orena

the Busions, Orson was a supplied by Bmith are hosts.

(3) 

ALICE Mel gives Tommy some advice about girls then regrets it when his niece shows up and takes off on a date with Tom-(2) MOVIE "The Onion Field" (1979) James Woods, John Savage Based on the book by Joseph Wambaugh. The lives of two petty thieves, the policeman they killed

and his surviving partner, are chronicled before and after the (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Flame Trees Of Thita, Happy New Year" Elspeth spends a memorable New Year's Day with the conservative Mrs. Nimmo. (Part 3)

9:05

9:30
(§) (S) THE JEFFERSONS George takes Raiph the doorman out to lunch on "National Doorman's Day" and sees Helen Willis with another (D (35) JAMEY BWAGGART

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10:00 (1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

10:30 11 (35) JIM BAKKER (10) NO, HONESTLY! "Having 5:35 Them Back" Clara decides on duckling in orange sauce as the main course for a dinner party. 12 (17) WRESTLING even though she's never cooked if 11:00

D (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel choose the worst movies of 1981 (R)

Gonzo and a new surgeon are the

prime suspects in a series of patient

10:05

Murders
(10) BUTTERFLIES

12 (17) NEWS

12 (17) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS 11:30 (B/W) (1941) Ida Lupino. Thomas Milchell Based on a novel by Irwin Shaw. A pair of Brooklynden are

(5) MAKING IT 11:35 T) C NEWS

12 (17) OPEN UP 12:00 (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 12:05

(7) (2) LOUIS RUKEYSER'S BUSI-NESS JOURNAL 12:30 (\$) MOVIE "The Deadly Trap"
(C) (1972) Frank Langella, Faye

12:35 (7) MOVIE "All This And Heaven Too" (B/W) (1940) Bette Davis. Charles Boyer

> MONDAY MORNANO 5:00

(T) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

5:25
(D) CELEBRITY REVIEW (FRI) 5:30

(5) O SUNRISE SEMESTER (17) RAT PATROL (WED) 5:35 ED (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 6:00

2 (4) (2) (17) NEWS (3) (3) U.S.A.M. (7) (3) BUNRISE (1) (35) JIM BAKKER

6:30 TODAY IN FLORIDA 8:45 ED (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00 (4) TODAY (\$) MORNING WITH CHARLES (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (2) ON, THUI

(10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (TUE, 7:05 12 (17) FUNTIME

(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SESAME STREET () 8:00 (1) (35) CARPER

8:05 (2) (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:30 (10 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8:35 (2: (17) MY THREE SONS

ER (4) HOUR MAGAZINE (1) CO DONAHUE (1) (35) GOMER PYLE (10) SESAME STREET ()

9:05 12 (17) MOVIE

9:30 11 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00 (4) TIC TAC DOUGH
(5) RICHARD BIMMONS
(11) (35) LOVE LUCY
(20) MATH PATROL

(10) MATH PATROL 10:30 **63** (4) BLOCKBUSTERS (\$) A HEALTHBEAT (MON) (35) DICK VAN DYKE ED (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-TURE (MON)
(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

10:15

11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE THE PRICE IS RIGHT LOVE BOAT (R) 11 (35) BUD BREWER 110) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)

(TUE-FRI) 11:05

12 (17) MOVIE 11:30 (1) (35) INCEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

AFTERNOON 12:00 PASSWORD PLUS
(5) (7) (2) NEWS
(1) (35) RHODA

12:30 (4) NEWS (\$) THE YOUNG AND THE

(7) O RYAN'S HOPE 1:00 (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES

(7) ALL MY CHILDREN 1:05 12 (17) MOVIE 1:30

(5) AS THE WORLD TURNS 2:00 ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE 2:30 (5) & SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

3:00 (4) TEXAS G QUIDING LIGHT 51 BCOORY DOO



(D) (10) QUE PASA? (TUE) (10) WERE YOU THERE? (THU)

3:05 12 (17) FUNTIME

3:30 11 (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 10 10 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) D 3:35

12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:00 1 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPE-CIAL (MON)

5 D BEWITCHED (TUE-FRI)

7 D MERY GRIFFIN (MON, TUE,

THU, FRI)

7 ON THE GO (WED)

11 (35) BIONIC WOMAN

10 (10) SESAME STREET ID 4:05

12 (17) THE MUNSTERS

4:30 1 APPY DAYS AGAIN
2 AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL

12 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:00 (1) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY &

COMPANY 1 D HOGAN'S HEROES
1 D ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON. TUE, THU, FRI)

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 5:05 12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:30 1 PEOPLE'S COURT

M'A'S'H
D NEWS
(10) POSTSCRIPTS 5:35



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GREENGRASS INVESTMENTS.

INC., a Fiorida corporation

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: The East 55 feet of Lot 8 and the West 5 feet of Lot 9, Black E. RIDGE HIGH, FIRST ADDITION. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 85, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

et public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, a 11:00 A.M., on February 9, 1902.

Arthur H. Backwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Cour By: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk Publish: January 10, 17, 1982 OEQ 21

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Housing Authority of the County of Seminole, Florida, will

General Liability Insurance for thirty units of public housing located in the City of Oviedo, Fiorida. filds will be opened at 2:00 P.M

on Monday, February 1, 1982 in the Planning, 401 Sanford Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, All inquiries relevant to specifications should be directed to Mr. Thomas Wilson, III, at the above listed address, or call (305) 322-9248. The Housing Authority of the County of Seminole, Florida, reserves the right to reject any or

formality in bidding. Thomas Wilson, III-P.H.M. Executive Director Publish: January 17, 24, 31, 1982

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DIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Page 41, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of this Court of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 22nd day of December, 1961.

(Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk

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