



# Reagan Steering On Path To Economic Recovery?

## Breaking With Past, He Calls For Individual Tax Breaks, Deep Cuts In Federal Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ronald Reagan's "new beginning" economic program calls for a hard right turn in the direction of the federal government, providing up to \$41.4 billion in spending reductions and decisive tax cuts for individuals and business.

After unveiling the package in a televised address to Congress Wednesday night, Reagan scheduled a breakfast with newspaper editors. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Budget Director David Stockman headed to Capitol Hill to answer questions.

The program, titled "America's New Beginning: a Program for Economic Recovery," has been described as the most innovative since Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal in the depths of the Great Depression "If we do not act forcefully, and now, the economy will get

worse," Reagan warned. "The people are watching and waiting," he told the Congress but they do expect us to act." And Reagan said to applause, "There is nothing wrong with America that we together can't fix." If enacted, the program would abruptly slow the growth of

federal spending from its recent 16 percent rate to 6 percent. It would slow but not reverse the rise in taxes that since 1960 has doubled the percentage of income individuals pay the federal government It would make the first broad effort to check the growth in

social programs since the New Deal, cutting among others public service jobs, food stamps, Medicaid, child nutrition, extended unemployment benefits, trade adjustment assistance and student aid.

It would — as previous presidents have tried — attempt to reduce and untangle the federal regulatory machinery. It would consolidate nearly 100 specific-purpose federal

grant programs, giving the money instead in block grants to that must enact his proposals. "They don't demand miracles, states to use flexibly for education, health and social

programs. It would reduce federal subsidies for synthetic fuel development, the Export-Import Bank, the Postal Service and dairy farmers and stretch out funds for highways, airports, sewage treatment plants and water projects.

Business groups such as the National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce quickly endorsed Reagan's program, even though it would cut some business subsidies. AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland called an emergency meeting of his organization's economic policy committee for

today to issue a formal reaction. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said Democrats would support a tax cut, but not the 10 percent per year across-the-board version Reagan wants.

Graham Reveals Budget

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham proposed today a \$20 billion budget emphasizing better schools, colleges and universities, better roads and an accelerated fight on the state's crime crisis.

He recommended a nickel to six-cent boost in the gasoline tax and a tightening of corporate profits tax credits to help fund the massive 1981-83 spending plan. He also recommended tax cuts, including a "lifetime" license tag to replace the annual tag and additional money for public schools that will allow, although not require, a reduction in

school district property taxes. State government would spend \$9.6 billion during the fiscal year beginning July 1, compared to \$8.5 billion for the current fiscal year, and \$10.5 billion i

1962-63. His budget emphasizes law enforcement, economic development, education and transportation, areas essential "in building a strong, growing

and quality state." Graham outlined his spending plan during a news conference, then launched

a statewide trip to start selling it to newspaper editorial boards and public

which begins April 7. Graham asked the Legislature for 344 sales tax on gasoline purchases.

public school teachers over the next two hardest. years as part of a drive to push Florida's State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D- gallon, on a 10 gallon purchase a con-

He recommended a slight increase in university student tuition and development of limited f r e s h m a n and sophomore programs at Florida International University in Miami, the University of North Florida in Jacksonville and the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

He asked lawmakers for a 120 percent increase in money to promote tourism and 100 percent boost in economic development funds.

Graham recommended removal of the sales tax exemption on gasoline to provide more money for road and mass transit work. The current eight-cent-agallon tax would rise a nickel on \$1.25 a gallon gas and six cents on the \$1.50 variety. He also recommended an in-

crease in license tag fees for big trucks. He proposed a tax break for most motorists, a license tag that would be good as long as they owned the vehicle

an not require annual renewals. His plan would raise an extra \$325 million for transportation for 1981-82 and slightly less the following year, \$280 million. The state would pump \$100 million a year into completing the major "missing links" of the interstate highway system with the hope of getting reimbursed by the Reagan Iministraion later.

Significant additional sums would go for maintaining primary and secondary roads and bridges and mass tran-

sportation. He recommended elimination of the corporate profits tax credit on foreign income over \$200,000 and elimination of the insurance premium credit on the tax. He also proposed, however, an accelerated depreciation allowance on the

Graham asked for a nickel per \$100 increase in the documentary stamps tax, with the money earmarked to buy environmentally endangered lands.

Architect's rendering details the design of the Construction will come in five phases, with the proposed 144-unit condominium project slated to first to begin in about 60 days, according to the be built on the west side of U.S. 17-92 (North developer.

gallon purchase would cost an additional

Graham's plan to levy a four percent

troopers, 69 more Florida Department of most engineers" was willing to listen to was unavailable for comment. Law Enforcement agents, and prison the argument for levying the sales tax. Graham released his proposed budget public defenders. He recommended a a tax would add to the inflationery spiral percent sales tax on gasoline sales. He recommended a \$3,200 pay raise for cars to go back and forth to work the cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline. If

gasoline could be purchased at \$1 per educational system into the top 25 per- Altamonte Springs, called the Graham's sumer is already paying 80 cents taxes. If cent in the country in terms of quality. proposal "using a bandaid for major sales tax were also charged the same 10

"I still contend my proposal of the last 40 cents. Total state taxes then paid on 10 four years of increasing the sales tax by a gallons of gasoline would be \$1.20. penny would have less impact on the Vogt said most everyone has to buy taxpayers of Florida," Hattaway said. gasoline to get to work. "It's not State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R- something a consumer can defer, like Longwood, said his opposition to any new buying a new car or a new television

or additional taxes or remains the same. set," he said. "Here we are at a time when the Vogt said levying the sales tax would the governor of Florida wants to ask for pumps and then pay an increased cost as grow.

more taxes," Brantley said. "I realize there are traffic problems in in the market place that use petroleum.

Nurse Gene Minter checks heart rate monitor in Seminole Memorial Hospitals's Intensive Care Unit. Veteran nurses like Minter are growing scarce as more and more nurses choose not to hold a job or accept work outside their profession.

those transportation dollars were "That doesn't drive the cost of goods up increased pollution and decreased flow in kindergarten through 12th grade and at The general feeling in the Senate, Vogt the University of Central Florida where said, is that the Graham proposal will enrollment has had to be curtailed. It Melbourne, was traveling the state with have "roughsledding" in the Senate. also doesn't take care of the need for additional Florida Highway Patrol State Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa, "like Senate Education Committee today, and "I'm told there are votes in the House (of paying teachers salaries they can live on. Representatives) to pass it. However, the "I'm afraid the governor is thinking Senate is not at all convinced," he said. about putting a sales tax on gasoline and guards, assistant state attorneys and But he also expressed concerns that such today calling for the levy of the four Vogt said in addition public opinion is then coming back later to have the sales apt to be very negative toward increases tax increased as well," Hattaway said. \$2,300 a year raise for prison guards. and would hit persons who must use their Currently the state levies an eight- in gasoline taxes in view of the predicted "A one cent increase in the sales tax is surplus in state revenues and because of all that we need and I think the public will adverse publicity in recent days about support it," Hattaway said, noting the state Department of Transportation. tourists will pay 30-35 percent of the It is not beyond the realm of possibility, additional sales tax. Vogt said, that if gasoline continues to go Hattaway urged that the various up in price, if it gets to \$2 or \$3 per gallon, delegations from Central Florida pull

people may make a big change in their together and work together to assist transportation habits. Then less gas may be purchased, he "Central Florida has the political clout explained, and the effect of the tax in- to make our voices meaningful in gaining crease will be off-set by less sales more money for UCF," Hattaway said. Brantley, attending a meeting of the Vogt said the use of electric House agriculture committee in the automobiles which cost only pennies to Panhandle, said, "Until the governor and things like the federal government is sales taxes would generate \$700 million in cannot vote for any increases in taxes. "I could not face my constituents and

federal government is cutting back on mean the consumer would pay the new operate might come into vogue and that the Legislature faces up to the problem wasteful programs and for some reason tax when he purchases gasoline at the would also mean consumption might not and shows a little courage and does well every time he purchases any goods Hattaway said a one penny increase in starting to do in cutting back programs, I

**By BRITT SMITH** 

**Herald Staff Writer** Nurses performed wearying, thankless inducements as lures. duties with such uncomplaining ef- Other enticements include a free cost is passed on to the patient. took them for granted.

But no more. In the midst of a chronic recruit other nurses. turned into "Bear" Bryants in white as Similarly, at Seminole Memorial Seminole Memorial's 158-nurse staff is

available nursing talent. during hearings before the Florida than their day-working colleagues. House's Select Committee on Health "Also," says Seminole Memorial gap. Care Cost Containment.

Haggerty, director of the Florida Nur- and offering a specialized training" in

Seminole County, especially on State He said he could support an increase in new revenue for the state. Road 436 and SR 419," Brantley said. the general sales tax with the resulting He said Graham's proposal doesn't tell them it was a good thing," he said.



Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said there are major budget cuts he can and will support, "But I am not prepared to see the social progress of a generation swept aside in a few short

"We feel it is an inflationary tax cut," Byrd said. "We don't

think it is equitable and fair across the board. It favors the

Most Republicans embraced the proposal. "As a matter of fact, I would be willing to support more expenditure cuts than he is asking for," said Senate Banking Committee Chairman Jake Garn, R-Utah. The program had four main components

-Spending cuts totaling \$41.4 billion in fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1. In addition, Reagan proposed \$2 billion savings by making barge operators, airlines and others pay for federal See BUDGET, Page 3A



within 60 days on the \$10 million "South developed on a schedule based on sales. Shores" condominium complex to be Winter Park architect Fred M built on 8.5 acres of Lake Monroe Humphrey, has designed South Shore are being taken now.

prings developer.

west side of U.S. Highway 17-92, (North recessed lighting, optional bars and French Avenue) just north of the fireplaces. Evening Herald offices.

properties in Gainesville, Lake City and pliance package and washer-dryer. On Jacksonville. Plans call for the first site improvements for the exclusive use phase of South Shores to have 24 units.

waterfront in Sanford. Units reservations with a variety of floor plans. There will be one story flats and two story The 144-unit condominium project is to tounhouses, in two or three bedroom e developed in five phases with prices styles, which allow the units to meet the anging from \$65,000 to \$78,000 per unit, demands of any life style, Rucker said said Thomas F. Rucker, Altamonte The various plans have been accented with cathedral ceiling, solariums, paddle The development is planned on the fans, two story screened patio areas,

Rucker previously developed heat and air, a complete kitchen ap-See CONDOS, Page 2A

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#### Valentine's

#### Present?

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) An Idaho woman was charged with firing a bullet that deflected off a man's pants zipper and exited through his pants pocket without wounding him.

Edna Winn, 47, Bayview, Idaho, was charged Wednesday in 1st District Court with three counts of assault for allegedly firing a .38caliber revolver at Allen Landry, 41, on Valentine's Day.



In Midst Of Chronic Shortage, **Nurses Become More Demanding** 

Hemming, of the Florida State emergency room work. Once, they evoked images of quiet University School of Nursing, testified Statewide, the shortage has given birth

ficiency that doctors and patients alike apartment, a month off every three Robinson said she has been forced in

Florence Nightingales are demanding incentive pay of \$17 an hour, \$35,000 a nurses who we have trained and oriented. and getting better pay and benefits. And year if they work an entire year, for It's cheaper and more efficient that hospital nursing directors are being nurses on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. way," she said.

they wage recruiting wars for the Hospital, nurses working the un- presently short 10 registered nurses desireable 3-11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. (RN). Robinson said, "and although the That was the picture painted last week shifts receive 10-15 percent higher wages shortage is not causing patient care to

nursing director Edna Robinson, "we've Experts such as Dr. Virginia started giving every other weekend off, LPNs, \$6.50-\$6.80 for RNs - plus the odd

sing Association, and Dean Emilie such areas as surgery, pediatrics, and

docility, sisters of mercy, ministering that the nursing shortage is so critical to an industry that supplies nurses to angels walking softly through hospital that some state hospitals are offering corridors tending to the ill and infirm. that some state hospitals are offering paid vacation trips and other special shift. The nurse gets 65 percent of the fee, the rest goes to the registry. The added

months, or "bounties" to nurses who the past to use registry nurses to fill temporary vacancies in her staff, "but shortage of nurses, the latter-day Hollywood Memorial Hospital gives we prefer using our own pool of part-time

suffer, I'm finding it tough to fill the

Low starting pay - \$4.50-\$4.90 for See NURSES, Page 1A

## NATION **IN BRIEF**

#### **Runaway Truck Crashes**

#### Into Restaurant; 3 Killed

FROSTBURG, Md. (UPI) - A runaway lumber truck smashed into a downtown restaurant and burst into flames. killing at least three people, injuring 26 others and damaging more than a dozen parked cars, authorities said. State police said Charles H. Mitter, 60, of Luke and his Service's board of governors which may accept it and put it son-in-law, Gary E. Marsh, 32, of Frostburg, were found into practice, put it into practice under protest, or send it dead in a car that was pushed into the restaurant by the back for further action. truck.

Ruth Bowen, wife of District Court Judge Miller Bowen, SS Tax Hike Hurts Income died when she was crushed by the truck, police said. Police said the truck careened out of control Wednesday as it descended down Big Savage Mountain, sped through

the Western Maryland town of about 7,500, rammed into a row of parked cars and plowed into the restaurant. The effect, the government says. truck's gas tank ignited and it burst into flames, sending a wave of fire racing through the restaurant.

The driver of the truck. Robert Keyser, 37, was seriously burned and was rushed to City Hospital Burn Center in Baltimore by police helicopter. He was listed in critical condition early today.

### **GNP Growth 'Above Average'**

WASHINGTON (UPI)- The gross national product - the market value of the country's goods and services - grew at a "desirable" annual rate of 4 percent in the fourth quarter of last year, the Commerce Department reported today. The GNP increased by \$95 billion in the fourth quarter,

the Commerce Department said. The 4 percent annual rate compares with the third quarter rate of 2.4 percent. Michael Evans of Evans Economics, the economic

forecasting firm, said the increase was enough to ward off increases in unemployment. The GNP figure "shows the economy growing at an above

average rate in the fourth quarter." he said.

#### 10 Dead In Bus Accident

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI) - A commuter bus changing lanes on a bridge on Interstate 95 skidded along the guard rail and hit an abutment then toppled headfirst into Chapawamsic Creek killing 10 people and injuring at least 29 others, a Virginia Sate Police spokesman said.

The Virginia State Police were at a loss to explain why the southbound bus, owned by D&J Transportation of Fredericksburg, hit the guard rail just after 4 p.m. as it was traveling about 30 miles from Washington on its regular commuter run.

#### **18-Cent Stamp Proposed**

WASHINGION (UPI) - The independent Postal Rate Commission today endorsed boosting the cost of mailing a first class letter to 18 cents-two cents less than the 20-cent stamp sought by the Postal Service. The commission also recommended a 12-cent post card

instead of the Postal Service's proposed 13 cent rate, and suggested changed in other mail rates. Commission Chairman A. Lee Fritschler told a Senate

sub-committee hearing the rate-making panel cut \$1 billion from the \$3.75 billion rate increase sought by the Postal Service. The postal Service maintained the boost is necessary to keep up with inflation.

The independent panel took its stand after 10 months of hearings. Its recommendation now goes to the Postal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Personal income of Americans rose 0.9 percent last month and would have increased 1.4 percent if a hike in Social Security taxes had not taken

Despite the 0.9 percent rise in personal income, which works out to an annual rate of 11.4 percent, Americans still are spending faster than they earn, the department said. The January increase in personal disposable income,

\$14.2 billion, was about \$10 billion less than the \$24.6 billion in personal spending for the month. The difference showed up in the rate of savings, which dropped by \$10 billion.

#### Nixon Raises \$100.000

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Former President Richard M. Nixon - flanked by old chums from football and politics - emerged from political exile to address a GOP fundraiser, but the state's top Republicans made it a point to stav away

Nixon, oblivious to 150 demonstrators chanting and carrying pickets outside the downtown hotel where he appeared got a standing ovation Wednesday night from the 650 people - mostly Senate staff members and lobbyists attending the Ohio State Republicans \$300-a-plate reception and dinner. The affair brought in \$100.000.

#### 'Ash-Babies' Appearing

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) - They're calling them "ash babies." and some hospitals in the Northwest are having trouble finding room for all of the expectant moms.

It just so happens Wednesday marked the nine-month anniversary of the massive May 18, 1980, eruption of Mount St. Helens Now people are starting to talk about the eruption again,

but for a different reason. Hospitals report record numbers of births so far this month and expect the trend to continue.

# Sanford Boy, 13, Robbed At Knifepoint At School

payments

that period.

A 13-year-old Sanford Middle School student was accosted on a prior felony conviction, he could be sentenced under the HOA school grounds this morning and robbed at knifepoint by a to a maximum of 10 years and or \$10,000 on each count. young, Mutt-and-Jeff team

According to police, the pair threatened to take the youngster's pants off and cut him up, but they fled after stealing 90 cents in dimes from their victim. The boy who was robbed was walking to class about 9:20 a.m. when the incident

occurred. The young bandits had been seen on the school grounds in the past, but police said they weren't sure if the pair attended Sanford Middle School. The crooks were described as 14-15 years old, one of them tall, the other short.

TRIALS END IN CONVICTIONS The prosecution batted .1000 Wednesday as three Circuit

Court trials dealings with separate offenses - arson, armed robbery, and burglary - all ended in convictions. First up was Assistant State Attorney Norm Levin who

presented enough solid evidence to a six-member jury to convince them that a Sanford couple tried to burn down their rented house last fall in order to collect on the insurance covering the contents.

John Henry and April Montez Smith were convicted of arson in connection with an Oct. 25 fire which badly damaged a house at 1510 W. 13th St., Sanford. The flames were confined to a front room, but much of the building sustained extensive smoke and water damage.

Judge Kenneth Leffler had the couple jailed pending completion of a pre-sentence investigation (PSI) into their backgrounds. John Henry, 22, and April, 44, could receive up to 30 years in prison.

Also Wednesday, an all-female jury deliberated only 90 minutes before convicting two Sanford men charged with robbing a local service station last September.

David Thomas, 19, 122 Drew Ave., and Izel Martin, 21, 117 Hughes Ave., were found guilty of robbery in connection with the Sept. 13 holdup of the Hi-Way station, 2425 S. rench Ave. Judge Joseph Davis Jr. deferred sentencing pending completion of PSIs on both men. Thomas faces a maximum of 15 years in prison, but Assistant State Attorney Ralph Eriksson said that because Martin has a prior felony conviction, he will seek to have him sentenced under the Habitual Offender Act (HOA) which could, in effect, double Martin's possible sentence to 30 years.

The pair had originally been charged with armed robbery which carries a possible life sentence. however, the jury, apparently concerned that the gun was not presented as evidence during the trial, returned a guilty verdict on the lesser robbery charge.

Dale Patrick Gillan, 20, of 906 Cherokee Circle, was convicted of burglary and grand theft in connection with the Nov. 20 theft of a .22-caliber pistol from a car at the Sanford Court

Apartments Sentencing was deferred pending a PSI. Because Gillan has

over the floor.

## **Alcoholism Blamed On Media** MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - The even "30 proof milkshakes," is career success.

business hyped by \$900 million in of the youth market, she said. the opposite of what the product agers is an alcoholic or problem delivers.

touring the country with a program that examines the sometimes subtle. sometimes blunt methods used to advertise liquor, beer and wine.

through a maze of media messages to men. that by design and implication shows alcohol in an ever-favorable light.

Ms. Kilbourne, who got her doctorate in education from Boston University, accompanies the slide presentation with a barrage of

statistics and snappy commentary. The alcohol industry spends about \$900 million a year on advertising, Ms. Kilbourne said during a recent presentation at Memphis State University.

"That's five times the budget of the NIAAA (National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism)," she said. One of the most disturbing aspects

of the media blitz, Ms. Kilbourne said, is that more and more ads are aimed at younger audiences.

The popularity of inexpensive, appeal and sexual fulfillment along sweet wines, instant cocktails and with power, athletic prowess and

NATIONAL REPORT: Springlike temperatures warmed the

nation for the third consecutive day today, thawing ice-

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 66; overnight

FRIDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs 9:10 a.m.,

9:26 p.m.; lows 2:36 a.m., 3:04 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL;

highs 9:02 a.m. 9:18 p.m.; lows 2:27 a.m., 2:55 p.m.;

BAYPORT: highs 1:56 a.m., 2:40 p.m.; lows 8:37 a.m., 8:42

**BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet. Out** 

50 Miles: Winds southeast 15 knots today becoming west 10 knots tonight and west northwest 15 knots Friday. Seas 3 to 6

feet. Scattered showers and a few thundershowers this mor-

**AREA FORECAST:** Decreasing cloudiness with showers

ending this morning. Partly cloudy tonight with increasing

cloudiness and chance of showers Friday. Highs today in mid

to upper 70s. Lows tonight in mid 50s and highs Friday near 70.

Winds south 10 mph this morning becoming northwest less

than 10 mph tonight. Rain probability decreasing to 30 percent

EXTENDED FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness through

period except clearing north on Monday. Scattered showers

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low: 55; Wednesday's high: 78; barometric pressure: 30.05;

relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: South at 5 mph.

jammed rivers and reducing snow to slush.

ning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon.

and a few thunderstorms more numerous Sunday.

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by this afternoon, 40 percent Friday.

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WEATHER

advertising that many times promises "One of every four American teen-

drinker. Alcohol is the number one That's the position taken by Dr. cause of death between the ages of 15 Jean Kilbourne, a media analyst and 24." she said, quoting from NIAAA statistics. The brunt of the alcohol advertising

is aimed at men, but women are not disregarded. They are being urged to "Under the Influence: The Pushing drink a certain type of beer or liquor, of Alcohol Via Advertising," is an because it will reflect their boldness engaging 90-minute guided tour and give them a sense of power equal

> And, more and more women are suffering drinking problems. The number of alcoholic women has doubled since World War II. Ms. Kilbourne said.

> Society does not tolerate a woman alcoholic as well as it does a man with the same problem "Nine of 10 men married to

> alcoholics end up leaving their wives," she said. "Nine of 10 women married to alcoholics stay with their alcoholic husbands." Alcohol is also the number one

cause of preventable birth defects, Ms. Kilbourne said. Advertisements for alcohol make many promises. Drinking is linked

selling of alcohol is a \$30 billion evidence of the increasing importance Overindulgence, while not overtly Without advertising from alcohol encouraged, is not discouraged. Full glasses, smiling actors, happyscenes and rooms filled with friends

are the setting for many ads, but often Kilbourne claimed. the alcohol container itself is the One popular full-page ad for an number one pusher," she said.

party going on within the confines of a she does not condemn responsible single beer bottle.

Kilbourne said, pointing to the ad- the misuse of alcohol. vertisement.

contain subliminal embeds, a hidden formation: image in an advertisement that is not immediately seen but becomes apparent when pointed out. Upon close examination one ad

reveals a phallic symbol in a splash of and welfare service costs, property vodka tumbling into a glass. Another damage and medical expenses. shows a skull and crossbones image etched in the shadows of a whiskey

Sex and death symbols in ads are agitated, she said. To settle down they - 50 percent of all fatal auto achave a drink. And if one is good, two or hree may be better.

a stud, to be macho to have real likely to become alcoholics. with happiness, money, prestige, sex sexual power," Ms. Kilbourne said. - 65 percent of all murders and 60 "But Shakespeare said it best, 'Drink percent of child abuses cases involve provokes the imagination, but takes alcohol.

away the performance." producers, nearly half the lications in the United States would be put in jeopardy, Ms. "Alcohol is the biggest drug in

America and advertising is the American beer shows a complete A non-drinker, Ms. Kilbourne said

drinkers. Her target is alcoholism. "There you are, everything you Her ammunition is an array of need right inside the bottle," Ms. statistics that cast a dark shadow over The National Council on Alcoholism

Many of the ads are symbolic. Some has released the following in-- one in 10 drinkers is alcoholic.

- alcoholism causes an estimated loss of \$43 billion annually to U.S. businesses due to absenteeism, health

- 60 percent of the people who seek treatment for depression are lcoholics.

- the suicide rate for alcoholics is designed to make drinkers anxious or 58 times the rate for non-drinkers. cidents (400 per week) involve

"It appeals to those who want to be - children of alcoholics are twice as

## School Board Approves Utility Pact, Calendar

The Seminole County School Board approved a water and sewer agreement with Greenwood Lake Utility Company and the school calendar for 1961-82 Wednesday night.

By a vote of 4-1 board members passed the agreement which will be returned to the utility company for its approval.

Board member Pat Telson cast the lone dissenting vote. The board members had considered the agreement two weeks ago, but tabled the issue over concern in a clause that stated the utility firm would cut off service to Lake Mary High School if the board did not take action to complete repair work on infiltration or inflow problems within 60 days should such problems occur

The board's agreement states that repair work must start within a 60 day period following the discovery of any such

chapter

Bracken.

amazing collection of awards recognizing

their efforts in this community and in their

Seminole County schools will start on August 31 with school finishing out the year on June 11. The board heard a request from Seminole Education

Association president Pam Russell that Veteran's Day, Nov. 11. not be placed on the calendar as a non-attendance day, but voted to leave it a holiday.

Russell said since the 11th falls on a Wednesday, it would be disruptive to the continuity of the school week and suggested

## ... Nurses More Demanding

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hours, mounting paperwork and the resulting decline in patient contact has given rise to the problem, according to Robinson.

"There are nurses out there, but for whatever reasons, they aren't working." she said. "It is basically a problem of retaining the nurses we hire."

To combat the trend, Robinson said she is having to travel to area nursing patient load, Haggerty and Hemming schools to "sell the institution, to recruit new nurses."

Her higgest drawing card now is the \$24.5 million Central Florida Regional Hospital now under construction and scheduled for completion in Oct. of 1982.

It's like a football team with first-rate upgrade their education in the com-

"Everybody will want to work in a place like that" - 236 beds as compared to Seminole Memorial's 195, expanded intensive and coronary care units, and all and a physician from West Palm Beach, the latest marvels of modern medical agreed to the need for additional nurses. technology.

In addition to higher pay, advanced four-year and beyond programs are technology and a reduction in nurse-tosaid a key need in curing the nurse "What we need is more bedside nurses shortage is for more nursing education and you don't need a baccalaureate programs in the areas that have few or degree for that," said Kimmel. none and more master's and doctoral degree programs.

Non-availability of opportunities to care and other community facilities.

facilities and a winning tradition, she munities where they work is to blame for many professionals leaving the state or moving to other places within the state. the legislators were told.

Rep. Bernard Kimmel, a Republican

But he disputed the theory that more

Nurses are leaving hospitals, Dr.

Haggerty said, to work in home health

town

Martha Jenkins, 33, of 56 Lake Monroe Terrace, pleaded guilty to a charge of fraudulently obtaining public assistance

Jenkins was accused of unlawfully receiving \$2,120 in public

## **Action Reports**

\* Fires \* Courts

\* Police Beat

aid and food stamps during eight months from Nov. 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979 by failing to report that she was working during

Donna Lois Jackson, 25, 2143 E. Mohawk Trail, Maitland, pleaded guilty to an aggravated assault charge stemming from a Dec. 9 fight in the parking lot of the Crown Lounge, E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs. Sentencing for Jenkins and Jackson was deferred pending

TURN ABOUT IS UNFAIR PLAY

It was a strange turnaround for Chris Ray. As Chief Assistant State Attorney in Seminole County, he routinely deals with criminals and their victims. But Wednesday, Ray and his wife Cindy found out first-hand what it means to be a victim - their cars were burglarized. The Rays reported that between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m.

Wednesday, someone broke into the vehicles which were parked outside their home.

From Cindy Ray's 1978 Camaro, all the thieves got was \$1 in change. The bandits then moved to the state car Chris Ray was driving and stole his law enforcement badge, a flash light, 15 rounds of .38-caliber ammunition, and three 12-gauge shotgun

SCHOOL TEACHER ROBBED

Police were continuing their investigation today into Wednesday's theft of \$1,721 worth of property from the home of a Seminole High School teacher.

Juanita Harold of 1118 Pine Ave. reported that between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday someone broke into and ransacked her home, emptying the contents of drawers and closets all

The bandits got away with a color television, two rifles and a .38-caliber pistol, a 12-piece sterling silverware set, a stereo, tape player, and radio, and two fur stoles.



Sanford-Seminole Javcees and Javceettes display their many new awards. Left to right are Mike Kyle, Teresa Tucker, Nancy Kyle, Steve Weldon, Donna Speir, John Ferguson, Sherry Kitner, Janice Perry and Karen

## **Jayceettes Take Top Honor**

The Sanford-Seminole Jaycees and Altamonte-South Seminole Jayceettes, Their Jayceettes came home from the state con- cookbook project was selected as top in their ference in Jacksonville Sunday night with an population group.

The Jaycees received a second place in Parade of Clubs competition for their population division and received first place in all three quarterly project categories. They The Jayceettes are now the number one were also recognized for their high percentage in the state edging out nearby of membership retention.

that schools could make students more aware of Veteran's Day by having local Veteran's groups come into the schools to talk to students about the holiday.

"We can be more instrumental in bringing the students attention to the day by having veterans come into the classroom." Russell told the board.

"I feel we should leave the 11th as a non-attendance day." said school superintendent Robert Hughes.

"I think it's our position for the school system to recognize that day as very important. - JOE DeSANTIS

## ...Condos

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of the residents of the condominium will include a swimming pool with sun deck, lighted tennis court and a club house. Rucker said he and Humphrey decided to joint venture the project of designing and building the South Shore as a result of their belief that the "inevitable growth of Sanford will provide \_ the amenities of a large city with the quiet charm of a small

Rucker said there will be limited storage on site for smaller boats. He added a major expansion of the Monroe Harbour marina will provide adequate accommodations for the residents of the condominium who own larger boats. -DONNA ESTES





## One Of Two Inmates Shot

## **Might Have Surrendered?**

RAIFORD, (UPI) - A Jacksonville detective who was the chief negotiator Monday when two Union Correctional Institution inmates held a secretary hostage said Wednesday he felt at least one inmate would have surrendered eventually.

Inmates Jerry Raspberry, 27, and Ray Anthony Mitchell, 18, held prison secretary Terri Rimes, 22, at knifepoint in a room at UCI's old administration building for more than 10 hours before a nine-man SWAT team burst in at 1:11 a.m. Tuesday, shot both inmates, killing Mitchell and critically wounding Rasberry, and rescued Mrs. Rimes, who suffered a minor stab wound.

The use of force to rescue the woman, who reportedly was being "touched" by the marijuana-smoking inmates, has been denounced by Mitchell's family and a Miami social worker, who was trying to persuade Raspberry by phone to give up when she heard the shots being fired.

But Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford said there was no indication the inmates were getting ready to release the woman and surrender

#### Water Shortage Predicted

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - The U.S. Geological Survey has reported that water levels in the Florida Aquifer, the major source of drinking water for north and central Florida, are well below normal and could force a curtailment in shallow-well sprinkler system use this summer.

Data collected last September, usually the month when underground water levels are at their highest. measured one to two feet lower than the levels in May when the yearly low generally occurs, the USGS Jacksonville office reported.

Meanwhile, Joel Kimrey, the USGS district chief in Orlando, reported that salt water intrusion had occurred in Orlando and a strip of land along the coast, including Daytona Beach, as a result of the low aquifer water levels.

#### Shuttle Test Set For Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - Bouyed by support from President Reagan, engineers today aimed toward a Friday morning test firing of the space shuttle Columbia to clear the way for the launch of two astronauts April 7.

The trial countdown leading to the launch rehearsal was proceeding smoothly after falling behind 11 hours Wednesday, prompting officials to delay the test to 7:45 a.m. EST Friday.



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facilities they use, and \$5.7 billion in additional savings - for "total savings" of \$49.1 billion. -Individual tax cuts totaling roughly 30 percent over three years beginning July 1. The tax bill of a typical family of four with a \$25,000 income would drop by \$809 by 1984. Business would get tax cuts retroactive to Jan. 1 in the form of faster

write-offs for depreciation. -Reduction of "unnecessarily stringent" and "intrusive" regulations the administration said will require Americans to spend 1.2 billion hours filling out forms this year. "Fewer regulators will necessarily result in fewer regulations and less harassment of the regulated," the budget document said. -An appeal to the Federal Reserve Board to cut the growth of money in half by 1986 to curb inflation. Reagan said the

administration will consult frequently with the Fed, while recognizing its independence. Individual tax cuts in the package would total \$44.2 billion in 1982, business tax cuts \$9.7 billion.

All of this would add up to a 1982 budget deficit of \$45 billion, compared to \$27.5 billion projected by President Carter for 1982. Stockman told reporters Carter's figure was based on unrealistic economic assumptions and really would have been more than \$50 billion.

The only major increase in the program was a \$7.2 billion addition to defense spending.

Reagan put the goal of balancing the budget off until 1984. Administration officials said if their proposals are enacted promptly and fully, the program would reduce inflation from an estimated 10 percent this year to 4 percent by 1986, and create by that year 13 million jobs - 3 million more, they said, than present policies would create.

But they warned if the program is adopted "piecemeal" - if Congress enacts only the "politically palatable" sections - the result will be no better than past economic policies.

The budget package would preserve a "social safety net" of established programs - Social Security retirement; basic unemployment benefits; cash payments for dependent families, the elderly and disabled: and veterans benefits. But it would make sweeping cuts in these social programs:

-Eliminating 300,000 public service jobs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, returning that program to its original purpose of training the hard-core unemployed and saving \$3.5 billion.

-Cutting \$1.8 billion from the food stamp program by limiting eligibility to a typical family of four with income under \$11,000, and saving \$1.5 billion by eliminating subsidized school lunches for children whose parents earn more than \$15,630.

-Cutting \$1 billion from Medicaid, the health program for the poor.

-Cutting \$1.5 billion from child nutrition. -Saving \$1.2 billion by changing the rules for extended unemployment benefits.

## **HOSPITAL NOTES**

Seminole Memorial Hospital

Feb. 18 Sanford: ADMISSIONS Monroe Anderson Grace Boelke Grace A. Dodge Helen R. Bradley Calvin J. Clement Debra S. Hamilto Lori M. Peterson Mary W. Womack Sfephanie E. Wright Harold B. Pilof, Deltona Dorothy M. Skates, Deltoni Nanla A. Hamid, Longwoo Edward Howder, Oviedo Judy W. Sayers, Oviede BIRTHS James and Debra Hamilton a

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baby girl, Sanford

# **Democrats Wary Of Economic Plan**

By ROBERT SHEPARD WASHINGTON (UPI) - Democrats in Congress - mindful of President Reagan's election mandate - were careful to proved this year. avoid a flat rejection of his economic recovery plan, but some

the second se

strong objections quickly emerged. Sen, Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said there are major budget cuts he can and will support, "But I am not prepared to see the social progress of a generation swept aside in a few short weeks."

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said Democrats would support a tax cut, but not the 10 percent per year across-the-board plan Reagan proposed.

"We feel it is an inflationary tax cut," Byrd said. "We don't think it is equitable and fair across the board. It favors the to treat Reagan's proposed budget cuts as a single package,

## The Plan: The Union: Some Like It, Some Don't

By DREW VON BERGEN BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) - Many union government," O'Donnell said. leaders in the AFL-CIO have reacted strongly against President Reagan's budget-cutting his initiative

to comment until after the federation's dollars into rich peoples' pockets." Economic Policy Committee meets today and member AFL-CIO Executive Council.

Three union leaders - Air Line Pilots family in this country." President J.J. O'Donnell, Longshoreman's President Thomas Gleason and Oil, Chemical proposition," added Steelworkers President and Atomic Workers President Richard Goss Lloyd McBride. - voiced favorable reaction to Reagan's speech Wednesday night to a joint session of Federation of Teachers, said the budget cuts Congress.

Gleason. "Everybody thought Roosevelt was is going to hurt badly." crazy in '32. If it's wrong, we'll find it out in six months or eight months."

Said Goss: "It sounds like he's going to cut up to the administration. out a lot of fat, but protect the real needy." O'Donnell, who said he made a \$116,000 last deliberative body to become Mr. Reagan's year and has many union members in the 50 rubber stamp," said Carlough. concerned about some proposed cuts in social respond directly to the administration Friday programs, but added, "There has been too when Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan damn much government spending."

"At some point, we must say, 'No more But most of the union reaction was bitter.

possibly can.'

Jerry Wurf, president of the millioneconomic program, but others are applauding member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland refused Reagan's program "is pumping a lot of tax

"He is screwing the people who voted for recommends a formal stance to the 35- him," Wurf said, contending the spending cuts "are devastating to the average working "It is a soak-the-poor-and-give-to-the-rich

Albert Shanker, president of the American

would aggravate unemployment and mean "a "I think it's fair to give him a chance." said lot of people will eat less. It is going to hurt and Edward Carlough, president of the Sheet

Metal Workers union, urged Congress to stand "It must not give in and abdicate its role as a

percent to 60 percent tax bracket, said he was The labor leaders will get an opportunity to

appears before the council.

## **Critics: Who Will Draw** The Line On Aid Cuts?

United Press International poverty.

-- Griticism of the president's aconomic plan, "Within his message is the message that the outlined to a joint session of Congress Wed- rich will get richer and the poor will get nesday night, was quick and biting from representatives of social agencies formed under New Deal Democrats They voiced concern that Reagan's promise

to eliminate people who aren't truly needy from aid programs could result in the genuinely needy also losing government aid. Reagan called for a \$49.1 billion cut in fiscal 1982 spending and a 30 percent tax cut spanning four tax-paying years.

The savings are to come from reductions in welfare programs, especially food stamps, Medicaid, public service jobs, aid to families with dependent children and child nutrition. Also slated for cuts are housing programs, to prohibit discrimination and inadequacy of

for the arts and public radio and television. Social activists say they fear President William Perry, president of the Miami Reagan's program for economic recovery NAACP, said Reagan's program frightened Notice of Administration has been mailed are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE through budget cuts will cause the rich to get him because it indicated "the plight of black mailed are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE richer and the poor to sink further into and poor folk is no longer a concern of our THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to the any ob national leadership.

poorer," Perry said.

Perry said the president's goal of eliminating people who aren't truly needy from aid programs was theoretically correct, but warned the problem would be in defining such people.

Tony Bonilla of Dallas, national executive director of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), agreed, saying, "We're concerned about who's going to determine who's truly deserving and how they're going to define it."

LULAC will insist that safeguards be set up highway and transportation funds, and money funding for the Hispanic community, he said.

## **Pope Vows No Changes** In Abortion And Divorce

CEBU, Philippines (UPI) - Pope John Paul conservative crowd estimates, though some II today delivered the strongest statement of newspapers put the figure well over 5 million. his papacy on birth control, abortion and John Paul delivered the clearest and most divorce, vowing the Roman Catholic Church forthright message on birth control and will "never dilute or change" its teachings on abortion he has ever made as pope since his the family.

The pontiff made his pronouncement in the "On my part, I owe it to my apostolic office central Philippines city of Cebu, known as the to reaffirm as clearly and as strongly as "cradle of Christianity" where the Portugese possible what the church of Christ teaches in

Christianity to the island archipelago in 1521. condemnation of artificial birth control and of his tour so far, with staunchly Catholic rural "From the moment of conception and Filipinos displaying greater enthusiasm for through all subsequent stages, all human life terparts in Manila.

people packed the provincial airport where respect for all human life." John Paul celebrated an outdoor "family mass" under a blazing tropical sun. Cebu is John Paul also lashed out at divorce, saying 300 miles south of Manila.

More than 3 million Filipinos have turned bond uniting husband and wife is, by God's out to see the "traveling pope," according to will, insoluble."

**Report: Marijuana Causes** 

developing allergies or potentially deadly lung Aspergillus fungi produce spores that

infections from a common fungus found in the remain viable even in a burning marijuana

weed, doctors said in a report published today. cigarette. Once inhaled, Kagen said, the

A research group at the Medical College of organisms grow inside the body and can cause

Wisconsin in Milwaukee said a study of 26 a number of lung diseases that range from

percent of the smokers were infected by fungi of the aspecillus family.

Although the fungus is commonly found in A healthy individual is able to battle the

smoke marijuana inhale large amounts of but the result may be a cough or fever, which

"We have yet to find a sample of marijuana with anticancer drugs, the same infection

dark, damp basement corners, people who fungus after it enters the lungs, Kagen said,

through, unimpeded," he said.

might be mistaken for a flu.

However, in people with weak immune

defenses, such as those undergoing treatment

marijuana users found that better than 50 asthma to life-threatening infections.

**Deadly Lung Infections** 

BOSTON (UPI) - Marijuana smokers risk said.

fungal spores into their lungs, chief in-

vestigator Dr. Steven Kagen reported in a

letter to the New England Journal of Medicine.

that doesn't have fungal organisms in it," he could be fatal.

of the aspergillus family.

election Oct. 16, 1978.

explorer Ferdinand Magellan first introduced this respect and to reiterate vigorously her John Paul got the most emotional reception abortion." the pontiff said at an outdoor mass.

the pope than their more reserved coun- is sacred. Whoever attempts to destroy human life in the womb of the mother not only violates An estimated 600,000 people lined the route the sacredness of a living, growing and of the pope's motorcade in a sea of yellow- developing human being and thus opposes and white papal flags and another 600,000 God, but also attacks society by undermining Speaking beneath a blazing sun in Cebu.

"Marriage was established by God" and "the



But Byrd said he thought some sort of tax cut could be ap-

Most Republicans enthusiastically embraced the plan Reagan outlined Wednesday night. "As a matter of fact, I would be willing to support more

expenditure cuts than he is asking for," said Senate Banking Committee Chairman Jake Garn, R-Utah, Speaker Thomas O'Neill, the top ranking Democrat in Washington, said the House would act on Reagan's proposals

"expeditiously" but also "as cautiously and as fairly as we Senate Republican leader Howard Baker stressed the need

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saying the plan could be in "real trouble" otherwise. But even Baker said it would be "foolish" to assume Reagan's tax-cut proposals would get quick congressional approval. He said there is broad support for the cut, but passage might be delayed until next year.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said "a substantial part" of Reagan's package "will be accommodated," but he called the tax-cut proposal "sort of a blunderbuss approach" that would lead to higher deficits and higher inflation.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, described Reagan's plan as "probably the most dramatic redirection of the fiscal policy of the federal government since 1932."

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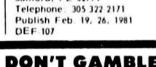
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## India Firms **Soviet Ties**

With most of the world's attention focused on Poland, Iran, and Afghanistan, few seem to have noticed that Indira Gandhi's India is being crawn ever closer to the Soviet Union.

Gandhi, of course, has long since given evidence of her desire for closer ties with Moscow, partly to counter Chinese pressure on India and partly to intimidate New Delhi's other traditional adversary, Pakistan.

Heretofore, India might be said to have benefited from a relationship that was diplomatically cordial without at the same time ensnaring the Gandhi government in too close an embrace.

But, since May of last year, the Soviets have made ominous headway in drawing India towards a dependent relationship Moscow is bound to exploit for its own ends. And whether Gandhi realizes it or not, those ends are surely incompatible with India's long-range interests.

First, Moscow agreed to sell India \$1.5 billion in Soviet weaponry on bargain-basement terms, a package deal constituting the largest Indian arms purchase in that country's 33-year history. By accepting this arrangement, Gandhi ensured increased Soviet influence over India's defense establishment and foreign policy.

Then, last December, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev utilized a state visit to New Delhi to strike a series of economic agreements with Gandhi that threaten to move India towards de facto membership in the Soviet-bloc COMECON trade organization.

Brezhnev accomplished this feat in the same way that he negotiated last May's arms deal-by springing to India's aid with an offer Gandhi obviously felt she could not refuse. Under these economic agreements, India will receive Soviet oil at less than world prices in exchange for Indian goods and services. Further, Brezhnev agreed to bolster India's troubled economy with a \$618 million loan for industrial development.

As a final sweetner, the Soviets promised to double their trade with India and to assist in the development of various Indian mining and pharmaceutical enterprises.

One consequence of all this is certain to be heightened Indian support for Soviet foreign policy. The few whispers of protest emanating from New Delhi over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan are likely to drop below the audible level altogether. India will continue to countenance the Vietnamese occupation of Laos and Cambodia and to turn a blind eye towards the growing Soviet pressure on Pakistan.

Moreover, we can expect the Gandhi government to promote the Soviet view within the councils of the non-aligned movement, whose members are currently meeting, conveniently enough, in New Delhi.

Ironically, these developments coincide with new strains in India's relations with the United States. Gandhi is demanding that the Reagan administration accept the ill-advised precedent set by President Carter when he agreed to sell India enriched uranium despite the illegal diversion of earlier shipments to nuclear weapons research.

President Reagan could strike a blow for nuclear non-proliferation, bolster beleagured Pakistan, and signal that Gandhi will pay a price for courting Moscow by withholding the uranium. The message rejecting the sale might well include an earnest postscript reminding Indira Gandhi that other countries seduced by the Soviet Union have found the consequences unbearable.

#### **BERRY'S WORLD**



"Ya know, waitress, I think you're RIGHT. We big tippers ARE insecure and need love and approval.



By BRITT SMITH

I don't mean to be nasty or anything, but our nice shiny courthouse is not a noble landmark like courthouses once were. Used to be, in any strange town the courthouse was obvious at once; nobody would mistake it for a Jordan Marsh, a Sheraton, or a savings and loan.

Sad to say, courts are outgrowing their familiar red brick, white-columned quarters. Fortunately, some of the classy relics are being salvaged for other purposes like museums, theatres, or art galleries. Not so Seminole County's venerable old structure. It is now a parking lot.

The character of court architecture is getting plasticized along with the character of crime and criminal. There is not much wickedness that hasn't already been shown on TV.

But there was always something somehow special to the action in those old rural courthouses where Court Day rolled around maybe twice a month. Or every two months. Or the second Monday in July.

There was in that setting a kind of now-ornearly-never atmosphere that could make matters move pretty swiftly before the bar. The halt and the lame got up speed in pursuit of justice. But there was at times a relaxed feeling, a mercy of intimacy in the old courts, a mixture of drama and tedium, sin and sanctification. Lean back and close your eyes, an inner

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curtain raising on the past. Recall those ancient halls of justice - a granite memorial to those gallant lads of the Confederacy standing out front like a silent sentine! A huge clock chimed the hour from a domed tower.

Inside, the accused stood before the whitehaired judge. He was 40 or so, charged with attempted murder.

"I believe your wife. . . er, the woman you are living with, I'm not sure of ya'll's status, gave her age as 67," the judge drawled. The man nodded sheepishly as he examined the toes of his boots.

The state charged that the 'wife' had been visited at home by a friend during the 'husband's' absence. The accused returned just in time to see them coming out of the bedroom, their countenances smitten with guilt. He allegedly went into a rage and shot at the paramour striking him in the thumb. The damning evidence, a thumbless hand, was held aloft by the victim.

The judge "prayed for guidance" (meaning he asked for heavenly counsel) and put off action for a later day.

The next at the seat of judgment came on crutches from a fail cell just off the courtroom. gently assisted by a deputy. He was frail and grizzled, his jacket dirty and tattered. The cuff of a vacant pants leg was pinned to his seat.

## **ROBERT WAGMAN** Oil Glut Vs. An Oil Shortage

PARIS (NEA) - Will there be a shortage or a glut of oil on the world market come late spring and summer? U.S. experts appear to be in sharp disagreement with their Western European counterparts on that question.

As we recently reported, analysts at the U.S. Energy Department have prepared an extremely pessimistic forecast of oil and gasoline supplies for the months ahead. Their report, which was completed during the last weeks of the Carter administration. predicted a major worldwide oil shortage by the start of the 1981 vacation season. It even warned that gas lines may reappear as distributors are forced to implement allocation programs. In short, 1979 revisited. The Western Europeans disagree. In fact,

experts at the International Energy Agency foresee a new glut of oil on the world market by late spring or early summer

The contrasting forecasts are largely the result of differing opinions about the effect of the Iran-Iraq war on future oil supplies.

Both sets of experts agree on certain facts That a major oil surplus existed in mid-1980. That the Iran-Iraq hostilities brought about a decline of 3.5 million barrels in daily exports as the combatants struck hard at each other's oil production and transportation facilities That this reduction forced the use of much of the previous oil surplus. And that oil supply is currently about equal to demand.

But here the experts begin to disagree. The Americans foresee a gradual improvement in Western economies that will cause the demand for oil to increase.

The Western Europeans say that this economic upturn will not begin until much later - if at all. They also point to the continued decrease in demand brought about by strong conservations programs in many Western nations

The demand levels forecast by the two sets of experts are only a couple of percentage points apart. But the shift of even a point or two can mean the difference between abundance and gas lines.

In addition, the two assessments differ on the impact of the continuing Iran-Iraq dispute. The IEA experts note that some oil is moving out of both warring countries; their combined exports have reached as many as 1.5 million barrels on some recent days.

These analysts say both countries have come to realize their desperate need for foreign revenue. So, they will continue to export oil at substantial levels even if their war drags on into summer or beyond.

The U.S. experts caution against counting upon exports from Iran and Iraq to remain at current levels. They point out that fighting has diminished in recent months not because of reduced tensions but because of bad weather and overextended supply lines.

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nothing and was quickly forgotten.

American con man and gunrunner named

Frank Terpil, who had supplied Amin with

military equipment and was conspiring with

him to arrange a triumphant return to

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## SCIENCE WORLD

## What's Up In Acne Cures?

#### PATRICIA McCORMACK UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Several new topical discoloration of the skin occurs after adantibiotics have been approved recently by ministration of topical tetracycline and the Food and Drug Administration for the battle against acne.

(Cleocin T), erthromycin (Staticin), and meclocycline sufosalicylate (Meclan). The acne antibiotic battle chest also includes topical tetracycline, trade name

Topicycline, which has been around a while. than alcohol-propylene vehicle alone. Two An update on the topicals in The Medical other studies also came to the same con-Letter, a nonprofit doctors' newsletter clusion when the preparation was used in published by Medical Letter Inc., in New patients with moderately severe acne Rochelle, N. Y., reports on plusses and minuses of the acne fighters.

Although the three mentioned at the start of erythromycin told of burning and irritation. this dispatch have been okayed recently for general use, they have been used for several widely used topical antibiotic for acne. A years in unofficial formulations concocted by survey of 538 dermatologists showed 74 pharmacists working with dermatologists. percent use it, 48 percent also use topical The conclusion of The Medical Letter up- erythromycin, but only 8 percent used topical date goes like this:

"Some Medical Letter consulants believe topical clindamycin may prove to be more effective than other topical antibiotics for treatment of acne, but controlled clinical trials comparing these agents have not been moderate non-inflammatory acne. reported.'

Here's what The Medical Letter reported on the other preparations: -Topical tetracycline. Effective in some patients with mild acne, particularly young tibiotics generally are considered the most women with papular chin acne. But several effective treatment for severe inflammatory Medical Letter consultants have found it

ineffective for moderate or more severe acne. A caveat went like this: "Faint yellow fluorescence can be seen under black light used in discotheques. Some patients complain The list includes clindamycin phosphate of a stinging or burning sensation when topicycline is applied."

-Topical erythromycin. In one study of 348 patients with inflammattory acne, a 2 percent erythromycin preparation was more effective vulgaris. However, some Medical Letter consultants said many patients using topical

-Topical clindamycin. This is the most tetracvcline

Summing up on treatment of acne today, Medical Letter made these points: 1. Tretinoin (Retin-A) and other vitamin A derivatives can be effective against mild to

2. For mild to moderate inflammatory acne, benzoyl peroxide (PanOxyl and others) often helps. This is an oxidizing agent. 3. Systemic tetracycline and other an-

# Amin Toyed With Hostage Return Plan

WASHINGTON - One of the most bizarre appeal to Khomeini was a flop - and Terpil footnotes to the Iranian hostage crisis was the intercession of exiled Ugandan dictator Idi fled the United States to avoid prosecution. Amin on behalf of the imprisoned Americans. The brutal Amin is an unlikely peacemaker. Yet in an unsolicited statement from exile, he volunteered to intervene as a

on the hostage situation was known to U.S. officials. The telephone Terpil used to call Amin in Saudi Arabia late last summer was tapped. My associates Indy Badhwar and Dale Van Atta have obtained a tape of the recorded conversation.

and promises; he even offered to help Amin return to Uganda. And Amin sounded confident that his comeback would be as easy and riumphant as Napoleon's return from Elba. "We have got leaders ready waiting, less than 400 miles away," Amin boasted. "We are not worried about what type of army they have inside there."

Amin instructed Terpil to tell his presumed congressional and United Nations contacts that Amin's primary goal in returning to Terpil promised to "leak the information to

... a loan if you could put it down," Amin went on. He would need money, he explained, to get Uganda back on its feet. "Is the football team ready, though?"

asked Terpil. Amin: "The football team are inside." Terpil: "They have all the equipment?" Amine: "They have complete equipment with them. They don't need any supplies." Terpil: "That's good. Everybody is just bout ready."

The two men closed their conversation with some banter about one of the dictator's favorite movies: "The Dirty Dozen." Amin: "They can rescue somebody, these

boys. One dozen." Terpil: "Maybe we can make a dozen ourselves. We need some key people. We need some commandos. We'll train our own

commandos." They both laughed. As it happened, Amin's comeback attempt was a fiasco. A month after the taped conversation, about 1,000 of the cocky exdictator's troops invaded northern Uganda. They were routed after capturing four to five

FREEDOM TO DECEIVE?: Last "And what I want from your people there is December, Elliott Jones suffered the horror

The weird attempt by the indicted gunrunner and the exiled dictator to cash in mediator to free the hostages from Ayatollah Khomeini's clutches. The offer came to But I can now report the even more bizarre origins of Amin's cameo appearance in the hostage drama. Amin was led on by an

The expansive Terpil was free with advice

Uganda was "trying to stop the communists." the right people here."

#### This was the deal: If Amin would appeal to Khomeini for release of the American hostages, Terpil would see that Amin's 24 children were allowed to come to the United States. This would also make more palatable Amin's efforts to overthrow the government that had driven him from Uganda.

Terpil had no authority to make deals for the U.S. government. Far from it; he was under federal indictment for illegal munitions

"Mr. Jeffery, have you ever earned a living by any other means than through the manufacture and sale of untaxed whisky?" "you know I'm a sick man, Judge," said the

accused. "I ain't able to work." "I know you're a sick man," acknowledged the judge, a reasonable and patient fellow with a deep, resonant voice like Gabriel reading your

sins aloud from the Great Book. "Now, did you on the night of March 17 wilfully and repeatedly speed in your black '59 Buick past your daughters' trailer and shoot into said trailer with a shotgun?"

The man was positively aghast at the thought. "Would I do that to my own little girls?" There was a prolonged silence. The two girls, 19 and 22, both deaf, had testified in sign language through an interpreter that that was just what had happened.

"Your daughters said it was you," the judge intoned. "They described the car." The defendant shuffled around and surveyed the backs of his hands. "I just got a little upset,"

he confessed. "Mr. Jeffery," said the judge at last, bowing his white head into his hands. "I don't know how best to serve the people in this case. . . . " Another prayer for providential guidance. It was frequently the Lord's day in court

LLIAM STEIF Gas

Tax **Rise**?

With the price of oil decontrolled, you can bet the cost of gasoline is heading upward. And, despite the tax-cutting sentiments of the new Reagan administration, you can look for pressure to raise the federal gas tax because the highway trust fund, which supports the interstate and primary roads' instruction program, is running in the red. There's another facet to the rising cost of highways, however, and it affects you directly, too.

That the state gas tax.

The federal gas tax is only four cents a gallon and has remained at that level for more than a generation.

But the state gas tax, no matter where you live, is higher than that, ranging from 15.3 cents a gallon in Michigan down to five cents a gallon in Texas.

It's going to get worse. The Highway Users Federation has just surveyed the nation and found:

— Only 10 states (Alabama, Delaward Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Nebraska, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia) are not expected to seek ways to raise their gas taxes this year - Kentucky because it has no legislative session scheduled for 1981. - Of the 40 other states, 26 are expected to

consider legislation to raise the cents-pergallon tax on gas and diesel fuel. - Bills are being introduced in 35 state egislatures to impose a percentage tax on motor fuel or to raise the existing percentage

 Sixteen of the 40 states are considering both a cents-per-gallon and a percentage tax

A few states are considering other wrinkles For example, Arkansas, Florida, Utah and Wyoming are looking at legislation to repeal their fuel sales tax exemptions; Vermont is considering adding diesel fuel for the first time to its cents-per-gallon and percentage

Nearly half the states have raised motor fuel taxes in the last three years alone. In 1960, bills to hike fuel taxes were considered in 31 state legislatures. Ten states (Alabama, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Carolina, South Dakota, Virginia, Wisconsin) actually raised the tax last year. In 1979, 10 states also increased motor fuel taxes, compared to four in

The Federal Highway Administration this year expects to dish out \$8.8 billion to the states and has plans to spend around \$10.5 billion yearly for the next five years. More of these funds, porportionately, would be earmarked for the states to repair deteriorating interstate and primary roads, and the 56,000 plus bridges the feds say are "structurally eficient" or "functionally obsolete."

of having her husband, Dr. Michael Halberstam, shot and fatally wounded a few feet from her by a burglar in their Washington home. Now her grief and shock have been compounded by a reporter she took into her confidence a few days after the coldblood killing.

Jones feels the reporter, Hillary Johnson of Life magazine, deceived her by not mentioning that Life was planning a story on her husband's suspected killer, Bernard Welch. If she had realized this, Jones said, she would have thrown the reporter out. Instead, she welcomed Johnson into her home for three days, answered her questions and gave her letters and pictures for what she thought was to be a sympathetic article on Halberstam. In the end, Life's story was all about Welch, including eight pictures for which the magazine paid the suspected killer \$8,000.

Elliott Jones isn't even quoted in the story. A Life spokesman claimed the Welch story was a response to the widow's own expressed with. Jones told a newspaper reporter she would like to know more about the man who allegedly killed her husband, the Life







to unload Mainland's Luke McCoy in the 189- 3 in Palm Beach Community College in Lake pound final won by Breen 6-3 last Saturday. This

Herald Photo by Bill Murphy

District Champion Chris Breen of Lyman gets set week the county teams compete in the Region 4A-

## Jones Holds Tribe Hopes, Henley Mends Region Jinx

### **Herald Sports Editor**

Seminole's Willie Jones, the District A-9 champion at 109 pounds, carries the Tribe wrestling hopes when the Region 4A-3 mat tournament gets underway Friday at Palm Beach Community College in Lake Worth. First round action commences at

p.m., followed by the decond round at 7:30 p.m. The semi final action is at 10 feels this may be his year. pionships at 8 p.m.

district, he looks unbeatable," exclaimed "That definitely helped," said Henley brother - Chas - that performed at the Coach Scott Sherman while watching his while catching a breather Wednesday. state meet. He is 18-2 on the year. muscular senior workout at Lyman "There's more incentive this year. It's Horn is 19-3 and did a flipflop with Wednesday. "This is the best I've seen my last shot and I know I beat someone Peycke in weight classes. The Chicago him wrestle this year.

"But don't judge him by the way he champ last year. looks in practice. You'll think he's going Co-captain Burris has been beaten just "I think the drop in weight hurt Jeff," to get pinned," laughed Sherman.

has been his weight class, which contains district. losses to Barrett).

because of all those little rolls," Sherman Chris Breen (9-3), who seems to be (130) also qualified. said concerning his Roll. "If he wrestles finally healed on the basis of his solid a guy that is unfamiliar with his style -- victory over Mainland's Luke McCoy some good four-year wrestlers," pointed he better watch out."

Thorman (149), Big Lee Mosley (224) and Hunzicker (102). unlimited John Bryant are the remaining Lyman also qualified Ju-Hoon Lee Annapolis this past summer for the AAU Tribe district place winners making the (109), Steve Schofield (19-2) (224), Joey (Amatuer Athletic Union) meet. That trek south.

team-wise and individually, the tourage. Greyhounds are the best bet to bring "We should have a good shot at the home a title.

second state champion since Mark Andrew." Schuster (136) in 1977. Barrett is a Although district runnerup Lake While the 4A is worried about the sparkling 19-0.

Henley (19-1), Glenn Newman (18-4), Jeff veteran wrestlers to Lake Worth with - 116 pound Doug Jordan - for the state Burris (21-1) and junior Todd Andrew some pretty impressive credentials. (10-1) are what Coach Skip Pletzer calls The biggest, if not the best, of Coach "If Doug wrestles like he did in the

regional. The polite senior, however, the heavyweight title.

Lyman's David Henley (130) strains to manuver Lake Howell's Tony Perry. Henley rallied for a 7-5 win Saturday. It was the Lyman senior's third straight District 4A-9 title, but he has yet to place in the Region, something he hopes to change Friday in Lake Worth.

ferald Photo by Bill Murph

'Don't judge him by the way he wrestles in

practice.'— Mat Coach Scott Sherman about

District Champ Jones

a.m. Saturday with the wrestle backs On Jan. 23 Henley (130) defeated four- as a freshman along with his brother following at 12:30 p.m. The consolation year nemisis Jon Love of Bishop Moore Alan. Another brother Billy wrestles as a finals are at 6 p.m. and the cham- for the first time, something he hopes will freshman. springboard him to higher ac- Co-captain Powers is finally over early "If Willie wrestles like he did in the complishments.

that's been there." Love was a 3A state transfer dropped to 116 for the district

once at 171, while Newman, a transfer confided Carpenger. "He should be Along with Jones, Sherman points to from Minnesota has compiled an im- better adjusted to it now." Horn is a senior Chip Roll as the other Fighting pressive mark at 116. He whipped Lake senior. Seminole hopeful. Roll's biggest problem Brantley's tough Jeff Horn 5-4 in the Peycke at 13-5 doesn't have as im-

undefeated Terry Barrett and Lake Lyman's "outside bets" include senior mates, but Carpenger looks for his senior Howell's rugged Chuck Pellett (four co-captain Eric Smith (15-3), who won co-captain to do well. Nick Bourikas the district last year, but was upset in the (142), Blair Davison (171), Jamie "Chip is always a threat for a pin first round in 1981.

Lockwood (123) and unlimited Jeff definitely helped all three." Turning to Barrett (159) and Lyman, Brannen in its strong 13-wrestler en-

team title because of the quality of quite a tussle before falling 7-5, are the Barrett, a senior and fourth place competition we've faced," surmised best Silver Hawk chances. finisher in the state last year, has not met Pletzer. "Martin County placed higher his match this year. "Tenacious Terry" than us in the Christmas Tournament, finisher, Paul O'Callaghan (102), David has a good shot at being the 'Hounds but we were missing Breen and Lepird (136) and Vic Dunlap (189)

Brantley will not be a threat for the team region, Coach John Horn of Oviedo is Along with Barrett, seniors David championship, the Patriots bring some preparing one of Central Florida's finest

his "best bets" for region crowns. Kevin Carpenger's crew, is unlimited regional, he ought to win it all,"

Robin's always been a little afraid of Chavers' strength," admitted Carpenger. "But now I think he has a good chance of going to state."

Which Carpenger also feels could apply to champions Rich Farmer (136) and Keith Powers (149). Jeff Horn (116) and Mark Peycke (122) give Brantley solid

strength at the middle weights. Farmer is 16-2 and a conference champ. The talented junior went to state

season knee problems. Powers also has a

after being at 122 most of the year.

pressive a record as some of his team-

Offenberger (109) and Chuck DiGerlando "This is my fourth year and we've got

(189), along with Cory Stanley (10-3) out Carpenger about his 11-3 squad, the Sophomore Vince Clark (116), Mike (136) and surprising freshman Jay best for the Patriots in six years. "We took Farmer, Powers and Peycke to The fourth county school represented

- Lake Howell - qualified six wrestlers. Pellett and Tony Perry, who gave Henley

Dean Moberg (116) a second place complete the Lake Howell contingent.

meet at Palatka.



Seminole Community College's Joe Sterling will never rival the late Alfred Hitchcock for exciting conclusions. The Raiders cakewalked past Central Florida Community College 114-78 to capture the Division II championship and an automatic playoff berth in the state's junior college tournament

"We thought the boys played the best setoff the barrage. half of basketball all year in the first half," raved Sterling.

He had good reason to rave. Whatever wrap it up with a win. Everything's suspense there might have been was bright today. eliminated immediately. SCC stormed to And bright is what Jones was last a 61-29 intermission lead Wednesday in night. The Knoxville (Tenn.) freshman

Ocala. Bruce McCray tossed in eight points while Travis Filer and Lonnie Jones each tallied 10

Mt. Dora's Mike Ryals added eight and Boone's A.J. Jackson sped to 13 points, College or Polk Community College. swift point guard Eric Ervin notched six Ryals finished with 12 while former "We feel its a pretty good draw," said points. The Raiders blistered the twine Seminole's McCray and 6-foot-7 Reggie Sterling. "We've beat both of these for an awesome 66 percent from the field. Butler each collected 10. schools, but you never can tell in a As torrid as the Raiders were Wed- Former Ocala Vanguard standout tournament.' Spoken like a true Hitchcock fan. nesday, though, it may have been the Eddie Goff paced all scorers with 34 news of Sante Fe's upset defeat Tuesday points. SAM COOK

Jones, Tribe Defuse Lyman 52-51 syman's Valeria Jackson put on a fireworks display of Seminoles had to overcome Lyman on four occasion In the other quarter final, Mainland crushed Lake Howell 71shooting Wednesday, but Seminole's Cathy Jones extinguished it in overtime with a rebound basket to lift Sanford past the 29. The Silver Hawks finished the season with just one victory. Greyhounds 52-51 in girls District 4A-9 basketball at DeLand. Friday night at 6:15 Seminole taskes on the Bucs, who are "That little Jackson was hotter than a fire cracker," exseeded second in the tourney. The Lady Tribe tripped claimed Tribe Coach Cheryl Klein. "We keyed to stop their Mainland in the first meeting as Riggins had an outstanding inside game and she popped it in from outside." game, but Mainland won the return match. "I think we'll beat them," predicted Klein.

The Seminoles had built a 40-28 advantage with less than seven minutes to play in the fourth quarter until Jackson's demolition job.

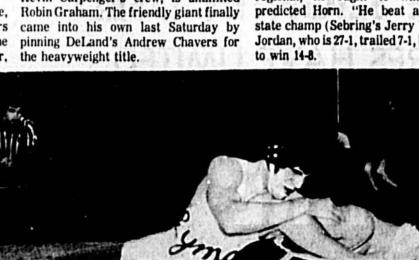
Jackson, a 5-foot-7 sharpshooting freshman, connected five times hown the stretch - the last with just 16 seconds to play -

"And when she'd miss, Sudie (Ferritto) would tap it in," said Klein about Lyman's 5-foot-11 senior. and her finest rebounding output of the year.

the slack for (Robin) Riggins (bad cold), who couldn't get up and down the floor." Jones was especially tough in the overtime, when the Lady







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'Everything's bright today.'— SCC's

Joe Sterling

(73-67) by Florida Junior College which "That was great news," admitted an estatic Sterling. "We knew we could

canned 8-of-13 floor shots to go with a The heroes were many. Sanford's perfect four at the line for 20 points. He collected 6 boards. Filer, a 6-foot-1 deadeye from Largo,

was next with 16 points.

outright for Sterling since he came to SCC. The Raiders also shared one during that time "This is an interesting team. They

have a good shot at going all the way," observed Sterling. "We feel since we've been here (15 years), we've had four great teams and this is one of them."

The Raiders complete the regular season Saturday against Daytona Beach at home. Wednesday's victory was number 27 against two losses. SCC is 12-1 n Division II

Following the Saturday title, the Raiders are off until March 5 when the State JUCO tourney opens at Stetson University in DeLand.

The Raiders will play the second place team in division four - probably Florida

Jones, however, put out the fire with a career-high 18 points

"Cathy was outstanding," raved Klein. "She really took up

Tonight, quarter final action continues as top-seeded and 21-Apopka faces Spruce Creek at 6:15 and third-seeded DeLand battles Lake Brantley at 8.

Lake Howell (29): Blocker 8, M. Johnson 10, McAnney 0, Scott 3, Cannriato 0, Lowe 2, G. Johnson 2. Barrows 2, Barma 0. Totals 8 13 33 Mainland (71): Jennings 0, McCoy 13, Roundtree 10, Gaddy 10, Knight 11, Lawrence 2, Perry 14, Lewis 4, Anderson 2, Thompson 3, Norlin 2. Totals 32 7-19 71. Halftime; Mainland 36, Lake Howell 13. Team fouls: Lake

Howell 13, Mainland 24. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

Sanford (52): Hardy 8, Riggins 8, Bennett 12, Jones 18, Madison 0, Campbell 6, Cotton 0. Totals 23 6-19

Lyman (51): Ferritto 10, Ma

Murrer 16, Jackson 14, Lemon 7 Helms 4, Lugering 0. Totals 23 5-8

Halffime : Sanford 22, Lyman 18 Regulation: Sanford 43, Lyman 43 Team fouls: Lyman 14, Sanford 12 Fouled out: none. Technical fouls:

## 8A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Feb. 19, 1981 **FINNISH TOUCH** Helsinki's Mannisto, Palo Warm Up SCC Tennis



Lasse Mannisto (left) and Timo Palo, Seminole Community College's two topnotch tennis players from Helsinki, Finland are warmed by Sanford's sunny weather. Mannisto and Palo are both undefeated thus far as Seminole is 3-0. Coach Larry Castle expects a future pro career for Mannisto.

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It has been an unusually cold winter in Sanford. Most residents of the area cannot remember when we have had such prolonged cool to cold temperature. For most of us the 40 and 50 degree days are uncomfortable to say the least, but to two gifted athletes at SCC, it's almost like a heat wave.

Timo Palo and Lasse Mannisto are from Helsinki, Finland, and Helsinki is cold, very, very cold. Often the temperature goes to -20 degrees or even colder.

A nice, warm spring day in that part of the world warms up to 15 or 20 degrees above. So you can see why Lasse and Timo think our 40 and 50 degree days are downright pleasant.

These two young men, of course, came to SCC to play tennis. Lasse is the top-ranked junior player in Finland and finished runner up in the men's championships. He has played in the Orange Bowl in Miami, and the U.S. Open Junior Championships in New York. Lasse has the best background and the best credentials of any player ever to play for SCC. He has a chance to make it all the way into the pro ranks, and if hard work and desire are any factors he will make it.

Timo Oalo is 20 years old and came to SCC upon the recommendation of his compatriot and friend Lasse. Timo is one of the top ranking men's players in Finland and has a tremendous ability and fighting spirit.

Timo spent the last year in the Finnish army and just got out a few weeks ago. His game is just now coming around and when he gets in 100 percent condition he will be one of

the top players in Florida. Timo is majoring in Architectural Design



and Lasse is an Economics major. Both young men are good students and quite an asset to SCC not only in athletics but in the classroom as well.

After this year Lasse will probably go to Clemson University, although he is being recruited by scores of colleges and universities. Timo will probably come back to SCC in 1982 to complete work on his A.A.

The SCC men's team is off to a good start this year's record so far is 3-0. Wins have come over Division II rival Florida Junior College and Division II power, Brevard. Both of these scores were 9-0. The Raiders beat Wednesday. Sante Fe 9-0 too.

Most JUCO coaches in the state see Central Florida CC as the top team in the state and possibly the nation this year. Central Florida has its best team in the history of the school. Dade New World Center, Palm Beach, Brevard and Seminole are considered the top five teams in Florida. All five should be in the top 10-15 teams in the nation.

Friday, the Raiders host Palm Beach at 9 B.m.

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Scoring	Games	Points	Ave.	High
Bill Burgess (OV)	24	444	18.5	35
Ronnie Murphy (OV)	26	480	18.46	33
Bruce Brightman (LH)	25	423	16.9	33
Antoine Lemon (LYM)	26	431	16.6	27
Tommy Moths (LB)	26	398	15.3	32
Neal Gillis (LYM)	26	391	15.0	25
Mark Layton (LH)	23	329	14.3	27
Steve Grace (SEM)	26	363	14.0	25
Eric French (LYM)	27	336	12.4	20
William Scott (LYM)	26	297	11.4	27
Rebounding	Games	Rebou	nds	Avg.
Ronnie Murphy (OV)	26	293		11.3
Tommy Moths (LB)	26	233		9.0
Steve Grace (SEM)	26	210		8.1
Lenny Sutton (SEM)	23	172		7.5
Chuck Scott (LH)	23	170		7.4
Bill Burgess (OV)	24	174		7.3
Mark Layton (LH)	23	159		6.9
Eric French (LYM)	27	182		6.7
Kevin Hillman (LYM)	27	177		6.6
Neal Gillis (LYM)	26	155		6.0
Free Throws	Games	Made-A	tt.	Pet
Tim O'Shaughnessy (LH)	25	75-9	2	81.52
Tim Heath (LB)	20	71-8	9	79.77
Andy Luce (LB)	24	49-6	-	79.03
Eric French (LYM)	27	90-1	18	76.27
Kurt Kline (OV)	26	64-8	5	75.29

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Murphy Closes Burgess Gap, **O'Shaughnessy Back On Top** 

## As Spotlight Fades Away

Oviedo's Ronnie Murphy is making his stretch drive. The alented 6-foot-3 race horse closed to within .04 of a point of eammate Bill Burgess in the Seminole County Spotlight scoring race with one lap to run.

The competition will end with the regular season. For Murphy and Burgess, that means Saturday when the Lions host Lake Howell. Murphy still has a commanding edge over Lake Brantley's Tommy Moths in rebounding.

Saturday's final at Oviedo will also close the race for the free throw contest, where Lake Howell's Tim O'Shaughnessy had an outstanding 11-of-12 for three games to regain the lead from the Patriots' Tim Heath.

Oviedo's Kurt Kline should pass the 200 mark Saturday in assists. The diminutive 5-foot-3 scrapper has totaled 197

While the scoring standings didn't change, Seminole's Lenny Sutton moved up in the rebounding to fourth behind ellow Tribester Steve Grace.

Sutton passed Burgess, Howell's Mark Layton and Chuck Scott with a solid week. The Hawks' Bruce Brightman has grabbed 84 steals and handed out 125 assists.

Lyman's leaping junior Eric French sharpened his free throw eye over the past week to become the only performer to make all three categories.

FIVE STAR CONFERENCE STANDINGS W-L Overall District 12-3 21-5 10-3 Spruce Creek 11-4 19-8 10-3 Lyman

DeLand	11-5	17-6	104
Lake Howell	8-7	13-12	7-6
Seabreeze	4.9.100 2.1010 7.8	13-13	-
Seminole	7-6	13-14	5-8
Mainland	4	9-14	5-8
Lake Brantley	3-12	5-21	3-11
Apopka	2-13	8-15	2-11
	Friday's Games		
	Lyman at Spruce Creek Mainland at Seminole		

ke Howell at Apop Lake Brantley at Seabreeze 1.1.1.1.1





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Herald Photo by Bennie Wieboldt-Robbins Seminole's Scott Meek (left) and John Jane head for Apopka goal in Tuesday's action. The Tribe plays at Lake Brantley tonight at 9. Lyman meets Lake Howell at 6. The winners meet at 7 p.m. Saturday for the District 4A-9 title.

## **Patriots Wash Tribe**

The rains came, but not soon enough for the Seminole teams to avert a pair of washouts to Lake Brantley in tennis action

The girls were blitzed 5.0 by the Lady Blue with the doubles being rained out. The boys lost 7-0. Four matches must be played before a match is official. "They're stronger than Seabreeze," said an impressed

Donalyn Knight about the Brantley girl netters. "Outside of Trinity Prep, they should be the best around here." Playing at Spring Oaks, Lynn Walden whipped Patti Edgemon 8-1. Robin Pinnock took Lisa Harper 8-5 and Emily

Toor bested Angie Barley 8-5. Brantley's Liz Ryan then disposed of Candy Croker 8-0 and Valerie King completed the sweep by wasting Ginny Bishop 8-

Today, the Tribe travels to Edgewater to makeup Tuesday's



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More Than A Feetball Coach

Scott Smith

**Herald Sports Writer** (Editor's Note. Scott Smith is a 19-year-old journalism student at Seminole Community College. He was a standout wide receiver at Lake Howell High School for four years. He was an All Conference selection his senior year. Smith plans to continue his football career at UCF next year.)

#### By SCOTT SMITH Herald Sports Writer

When UCF's Don Jonas named Sam Weir as his assistant football coach, Lake Howell lost

more than a coach - they lost a man.

seasons in the school's history. But he will be remembered as more than a joyable and memorable one. The booster coach to those who got to know him. He will be club, the student body, the parents and most

remembered as a person who cared. Coach Weir had more than a player-coach Coach Jonas feels the University is very relationship with his young men. I played only fortunate to get Coach Weir and is sure he will one season with Coach Weir but that one be a great asset to the program. season ended three confusing years at Lake So do I. Howell.

He helped me with many personal stiuations, he related to the hardships I was

wise or something else.

In my junior year (1978), Curtis Keen was Howell. think Keen knew that.

game plan. It was pass two downs, run and tackle and is coming in from Ft. Scott (Kan.) punt. Mostly seniors started when there Community College.

were more capable juniors available. start over, but Coach Weir knew who could do in receiving and 6-foot-4 250-pound tackle what. Only talent counted with Weir. If you Hank Lowry.

didn't get the job done-someone else took Already on the way from Georgia is David your place.

new guy was.

seen around campus at track meets and other

events, just getting to know people. He quickly started an organized weigh lifting program, something new at Lake Howell (and something I never cared for). Coach Weir took the athletes given to him

and worked hard to build a strong team. He never complained about having "no talent or size." The echoes of the past were gone. Some days he spent 12 hours at the school. The rest is history. Winning games, large crowds, college recognition for the players

and the famous fan tunnel, which left its mark in central Florida, are a few of Sam Weir's accomplishments. "We had a fantastic program at Lake Howell." Weir said while reflecting about his

two-year stopover. "I regret leaving but it was an opportunity I could not refuse at the time.

I'm looking forward to being a part of this It's true he brought his coaching skills to year's team," said Weir about his new job. the school in 1979 and produced the two best "I'd like to thank everyone involved in making my job at Lake Howell a most en-

of all the players."

Jonas added his first pro football feather to problems. Having experienced similar his cap last week when super defensive back Tim Kiggins was grabbed by the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. going through. His door was always open. Weir would help any player who had a Weir and Jonas received more good news problem. He always had time to talk, football- this week when Tampa Plant's fine quarterback Mike Wood and Osceola-Kissimmee's During the three years before Weir, the football program had no progressive direc-tion. Every year the program started over.

St. Cloud's monstrous Arthur Sippio. The 6-There was no rebuilding plan, much less a foot-4-inch, 280-pounder plays defensive

When spring practice came around, we did Stalvey, a 5-foot-10 wideout who led the Metro

Hart, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder who runs a 9.9 Lake Howell's football program changed 100. From South Carolina, UCF has attracted the first day he stepped on campus. He was a two defensive backs - 6-foot-4, 180-pound celebrity. Everyone wanted to see who this John Freeman and 5-foot-10, 175-pound Greg Atterberry.

Even though he wasn't teaching and spring "Things are beginning to unfold. They're looking up," said Weir Wednesday morning.

Legal Notice FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I an

engaged in business at 675 Karen Lt., Altamonte Springs, Fla., 32701, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of CUSTOM LAMINATED, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit:

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AND ROSE DRIVE; SAID PRO- Immediately upon its passage and EXPRESS, INC. OF MISSOURI at number 1300 S. France Avenue c-o IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE Office of the City Clerk for all Service, in the City of Sanford, VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION persons desiring to examine the Florida 32771 intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida. Dated at Springfield, MO, this

16th day of January, 1981. (SEAL) Sunshine Express, Inc.

Jack Kershner, George Lillard, Secretary

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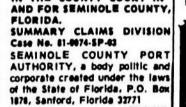
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1878, Sanford, Florida 32771 JAMES M. WEIR, d.b.a J. & S. ENTERPRISES,, 718 Lake For-

mosa, Orlando, Florida 32802 NOTICE OF ACTION

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a landlord's lien on the following personal property located in Seminole County, Fiorida: Mini-Mall II, Unit A, Port of Sanford, Sanford, Florida has been filed against you and you ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF are required to serve a copy of THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLOR. your written defenses, if any, on Plaintiff's attorneys, whose names and addresses appear below, on or before March 23rd, 1961, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the WITNESS my hand and the seel

> February, 1981. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk By: Lois Arnholt Deputy Clerk Stephen H. Coover HUTCHISON & MAMELE 230 North Park Avenue P.O. Drawer H Sentord, Florida 32771





#### 8th Race - 7-16, 8: 43.68 5.60 3.80 2.40 1 Moock's Stake 28.20 4.00 6.40 6.60 4.40 4 Laughing Lisa 5.80 4.00 Q (3-5) 19.00; T (3-5-4) 91.20 2nd Race — 34, C: 38.61 Q (1-4) 60.00; P (1-4) 281.40; T (1-4-8) 377.80. 2.20 8 Gypsy's Assasin 9th Race - 3, A: 38.82 10.80 3.00 3.20 3.20 2.60 Q (1-3) 10.40; P (3-1) 61.80; T (3- 8 Brindy Jones 21.20 13.80 3.80 10th Race — 5-16, TA: 31.24 5 Hidden Page 14.60 4.80 8 Wright Chanook 13.00 4.20 5.40 W 2 Manatee Swamper 10.00 5 Manatee Cinch 4.20 4.40 W Q (5-8) 25.20; P (8-5) 161.40; T (8-

#### 2 Butter Line Dog Racing 7 RR's Girl # Joanne S 7-8) 146.80.



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#### WEDNESDAY NIGHT RESULTS Q (2-7) 17.00; P (2-7) 41.70; T (2-1st Race - 5-16, B: 30.87 3 Emergency Flight 5 Spiral Theme 4 JR's Who are you

#### 4 Mist Free 12.20 6.20 4.00 7th Race – 1 Mary Decker 6.00 2.80 3 Alvar 5 Jay's Skylark 2.60 1 Up To Date Q (1-4) 33.00; P (4-1) 93.40; T (4- 5 Uncle Bubba 1-5) 134.80; DD (3-4) 25.20 Jrd Race - 5-16, M: 31.65 1-5) 370.40 Q (5-8) 119.40; P (8-5) 233.70; T 6 Top Stub (8-5-2) 1065.20

7 RR's Pertty Boy 4-7) 533.80. 6th Race - 3, B: 38.78 & Lullaby Lady

the varsity coach. It was his last year and I Another welcome addition to UCF will be

The Knights also savor Boone's Roger

Legal Notice Legal Notice NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HOLE To from time to time granted to ING TO CONSIDER THE ADOP the City of Sanford Florida, and as

adoption.

TION OF AN ORDINANCE AY - the City of Sanford Florida, and as THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLOR-171, Florida Statutes, and shall further be subject to the respon-Notice is hereby given that sibilities of residence or ownership Public Hearing will be held at the as may from time to time be amission Room in the City Hall determined by the governing

n the City of Sanford, Florida at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on March 9, 1981, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, oride, as follows: ORDINANCE NO. 1547

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY IF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO INNEX WITHIN THE CORPOR-ITE AREA OF THE CITY OF A MEORD CORPORATION OF A MEORD CORP AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPOR-ATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, SANFORD, FLORIDA, dinance. UPON ADOPTION OF SAID OR-SECTION 4: That all Ordinances DINANCE, A PORTION OF THAT or parts of Ordinances in conflict CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING herewith be site in the undersigned, desiring to hereby repealed. AND PALMWAY, AND BE-SECTION 5: That this Or-TWEEN POINSETTIA DRIVE dinance shall become effective ficitious name of SUNSHINE EXPRESS, INC. OF MISSOURI at CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, A copy shall be available at the 71.044, FLORIDA STATUTES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILI Y, CONFLICTS AND EFFEC. IVE DATE.

WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of anford, Florida, a petition containing the names of the property owners in the area described hereinatter requesting annexation to the corporate area of the City of mford, Florida, and requesting be included therein; and,

WHEREAS, the Property Appreiser of Seminale County, Florida, having certified that there are two property owners in the area to be annexed, and that said property owners have signed where each of the second secon ined that the property described nereinafter is reasonably compact and contiguous to the corporate area of the City of Sanford, Florida, and it has further been fermined that the annexation of aid property will not result in the ion of an enclave; and, WHEREAS, the City of Sanford,

lorida, is in a position to provide unicipal services to the property ribed herein, and the City Commission of the City of Sanford, larida, deems it in the best intest of the City to accept said tition and to annex said

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HE CITY OF SANFORD, FLOR

SECTION 1: That the following described property situated in inole County, Florida, be and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Sanford, Florida, pursuant to the voluntary Mexation provisions of Section 71.844, Florida Statutes:

of 4, Block 2 and the North 1/2 of Lot 5. Block 2, FLORA HEIGHTS, recorded in Plat Book 3, Page Seminole County, Florida. The above described property is ther described as a portion of certain property lying bet-n Sanford Avenue and nway, and between Poinsettle ive and Rose Drive; said erty being situated in Inale County, Florida.

SECTION 2: That upon this Sanford, Florid Minance becoming effective the (305)-322-4051 operty owners and any resident the property described herein all be entitled to all the rights rivileges and infmunities as | DEF-73

same. All parties in interest and citizens have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida. H. N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk Publish Feb. 12, 19, 26 & Mar. 5, DEF.75 IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. SUMMARY CLAIMS Case No. 81-0074-5P-03 SEMINOLE COUNTY PORT

authority of the City of Sanford

Florida, and the provisions of said

Chapter 171, Florida Statutes.

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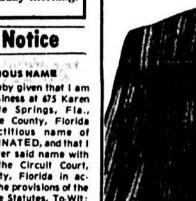
dinance proves to be invalid,

SECTION 3: If any section or

TO: JAMES M. WEIR, whose last known address is 718 Lake Formosa, Orlando, Fiorida 32802

of this Court on the 9th day o

Attorneys for Plainti Publish Feb. 12, 19, 26 & Mar. 5



Section 845.09 Florida Statutes Sig. Lovd T. Veirs

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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW



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# Miss Hopkins, Mark Rysdyk Repeat Vows

Jane Marie Hopkins and Mark Douglas Rysdyk were married Feb. 14 at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Leo King was the officiating clergyman at the 7 p.m. double ring ceremony in a candlelight setting. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hopkins, Michigan Street, Sanford. The bridegroom is he son of Mr. and

Mrs. Otto A. Rysdyk of Chuluota. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown fashioned along the empire silhouette with a chantilly lace bodice and Queen Anne neckline embellished with pearl clusters. The A-line organza skirt, designed with a wide lace insert, was edged with scalloped lace. This same

effect was repeated on the sweeping Cathedral train. The bride's veil of illusion, enhanced with a lace appliques was secured to a Chantilly lace cap accented with pearls. She carried a formal cascade of white roses and natural foliage showered with baby's breath and long satin streamers. Madonna Setser, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor.

She wore a Valentine red gown, empire styled, with spaghetti straps complemented with a printed chiffon cape. She carried a semi-cascade of red and white carnations with baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Sharon Pickens, cousin of the bride; Janice Walker, friend of the bride; and Miriam Murray, sister of the bridegroom. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's. They wore red chiffon capes. Dina Murray, cousin of the bridegroom was flower girl.



Robert Rysdyk served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Ralph Murray, Ron Givens and Roy Hopkins. A reception followed the ceremony in Fellowship Hall of the

After a wedding trip to the Midwest, the newlyweds will make their home in Sanford. The bride is employed in her father's business, Hopkins Meat Packing. The bridegroom is













because he was an alcoholic kill himself. and it was killing him, but the Abby, I think this disgusting. That manager is Should I? killing my husband! What should I do? IRKED IN PUEBLO, COLO. **DEAR IRKED: Don't blame** 

lies with your husband. If he Anon is in the phone book. Japanese descent." Please call now. It's free and I was shocked and disapwell worth trying.

DEAR ABBY: My husband

is an alcoholic. He also has

cirrhosis of the liver. Last

year he had a mild heart

attack after drinking at his

favorite bar, which is located

in a shopping center near

where we live. He goes there

The manager of this

every day.

husband is coming to town to term is "death camp." To visit our children. He is now quote California Sen. S.I.

Abby

Dear

where my husband always he loved this women more goes. I went there and told the manager not to give my world, and if he couldn't be WWII." husband any more credit free to marry her he would

Listen to this: When he manager said, "If I don't give called to tell me he was him credit, somebody else coming here to see the children, he asked me to get him a "date" while he's here. GLORIA

DEAR GLORIA: Yes. With a psychiatrist.

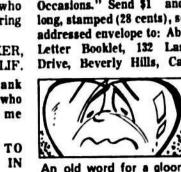
DEAR ABBY: I hope you the manager. The problem will correct the misstatement made in your reply to hasn't tried Alcoholics HASHIME SAITO. You said: Anonymous, he should. His "To our everylasting shame, very life depends on it. And if approximately 100,000 decent, he doesn't value his life law-abiding American enough to preserve it, go to Al- citizens were held in con-Anon and learn how to deal centration camps for the with a husband who's duration of World War II. drinking himself to death. Al- Their 'crime'? They were of

pointed that you would use the term "concentration camps," DEAR ABBY: My ex- since the connotation of the

you (and all the others who wrote) for setting me straight.

**DEAR LILLIAN: Thank** 

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## TONIGHT'S TV

#### THURSDAY EVENING

6.00 (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY 7) CAROL BURNETT AND

6:30 NBC NEWS CBS NEWS SANFORD AND SON 0) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

7) BOB NEWHART 7:00 (4) NEWS 5 P.M. MAGAZINE Playboy's

st woman in Kokomo" con test; how a young girl saved the life her leukemic sister; Chef Tel makes a Swiss noodle leftover dish Judi Missett has lower back iazzer cises; Joyce Kulhawik on snow

D JOKER'S WILD (35) BARNEY MILLER (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30 TIC TAC DOUGH 5 3 550,000 PYRAMID 7 9 FAMILY FEUD RHODA (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: 12 (17) SANFORD AND SON

8:00 BUCK ROGERS Buck and risk their lives in a penal colony to save the only two men wh can in turn save the Searcher from 5 C THE WALTONS Jim-Bob s friend Jodie return to Walton's Mountain and attempt t

D O MORK AND MINDY Mork earns all about movie stars when Mindy interviews Robin Williams. [1] (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES FLORIDA FOCUS MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

8:30 (7) BOSOM BUDDIES Henry and Kip's boss invites them over for ED (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger

Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Fort Apache, The Bronx," "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" and three other movies. 9:00

MOVIE "Goldie And The ker Go To Hollywood" (Premiere) O.J. Simpson, Melissa Michaelsen A champion boxer and his 10-year manager, fleeing from a vengeful fight promoter and fight authoriies, accept a Hollywood producer's

(5) (3) MAGNUM, P.I. A series of trange events begin occurring at a nealth club after an elderly n places a curse on it. D BARNEY MILLER Barney ows the book at a librarian who used a gun to silence noisy patrons. (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-

(10) THE PAPER CHASE Sorcerer's Apprentice" A Supreme Court Justice is put on the spot because of his record of never ring hired a female law clerk in his 30 years on the bench

7) COLLEGE BASKETBAL Duke vs. North Carolina State 9:30 (7) TAXI The cabbies don elabrate costumes and crash a celebri

[] Floyd Theatres



(5) C KNOTS LANDING Val faces surgery to determine if she has caner of the colon 20/20 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK 0) AMERICAN SHORT STO-"The Sky Is Gray" by Ernest Gaines. A young black farmboy's visit to the dentist in a small Louisiana town marks the dawning of his social- and self-awareness. (R)

10:00

10:30 1) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE Featured: Devo gets their gold album; the Magic Castle an sary; a gorilla celebrates its 50th

11.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 12 (17) 5) BENNY HILL

(10) POSTSCRIPTS A look at SVP, a new community service, is atured 11:30

D ( TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Jim Stafford, Rich Larry Kuznetz 0 M'A'S'H (35) JIM BAKKER

12:00 STARSKY AND HUTCH CHARLIE'S ANGELS The ngels go undercover as truckers

to help an all-female trucking con pany that is being plagued 12 (17) MOVIE "Not With My You Don't" (1966) Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi.

12:30 TOMORROW Guest: Gener bert Barrow, commandant of

the U.S. Marine Corps. (1) (35) DON POWELL 1:00 5) C NEWS

1:10 D MOVIE "-30-" (B/W) (1959) ack Webb, William Conrad.

2:00 (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL 2:30

(17) MOVIE "Walk On The Wild Side" (1962) Laurence Harvey. Capucine

2:55 7) O NEWS 3:25 (7) O MOVIE "Here Comes The

" (B/W) (1934) James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.

FRIDAY MORNING

4:55 12 (17) MAVERICK 5:00 D MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 5:30

5) CO SUNRISE SEMESTER 5:55 DAILY DEVOTIONAL DAILY WORD

17) WORLD AT LARGE 6:00 (A) TODAY IN FLORIDA HEALTH FIELD

SUNRISE 35) JIM BAKKER 6:30

(12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE 6:45 10) A.M. WEATHER

2) (17) WHAT IN THE WORLD? 6:55 7 GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 7:00

VACOT (A) TODAY MORNING WITH CHARLES GOOD MORNING AMERICA

BUGS BUNNY E) (10) SESAME STREET 7:25

TODAY IN FLORIDA G GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 7:30 TODAY

7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA 11) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER 8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO

) POPEYE VILLA ALEGRE (R) 17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:25

(1) TODAY IN FLORIDA
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8:30 TODAY O GOOD MORNING AMERICA 5) FRED SI INTETONE AND ) UP AND COMING 7 MY THREE SONS 9:00

1 HOUR MAGAZIN RICHARD SIMMONS 35) GOMER PYLE SESAME STREET 7) HAZEL

9:30 C HAPPY DAYS AGAN ANDY GRIFFITH 17) GREEN ACRES

10:00 T) BULLBEYE THE JEFFERSONS ( ) MATH PATROL

) MOVIE 10:15 ED (10) MATH PATROL 10:30

A BLOCKBUSTERS ALICE (R) 1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY

11:00 2 ( WHEEL OF FORTUNE D THE PRICE IS RIGHT

10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) 11:30 PASSWORD PLUS

11.45 ED (10) LETTER PEOPLE AFTERNOON

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12:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROY RYAN'S HOPE GLENN ARNETTE

10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R 1:00 4) DAYS OF OUR LIVE THE YOUNG AND

ESTLESS ALL MY CHILDREN COVER TO COVER MOVIE

1:15 ED (10) STORYBOUND 1:30 TT (35) VIDAL SASSOON'S YOUR

ED (10) ALL ABOUT YOU 1:45 ED (10) LETTER PEOPLE

2:00 ANOTHER WORLD AS THE WORLD TURNS (35) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

ED (10) THE NEW VOICE 2:30 11) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER D (10) DICK CAVETT

(2) (17) FUNTIME 3:00

E () TEXAS (5) G GUIDING LIGHT (7) G GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) (35) THE FLINTSTONES 0) POSTSCRIPTI 3:30

1) (35) DAFFY DUCK (10) OVER EABY (12) (17) SPACE GIANTS 4:00

( MOVIE (3) G JOHN DAVIDSON (7) G MERV GRIFFIN (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (2) (10) SESAME STREET (2) (17) THE FLINTSTONES

4:30 (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY 12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:00 (1) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNI 12 (17) ILOVE LUCY (10) MISTER ROGERS 5:30

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Legal Notice N THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR EMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-68-CF IN RE: ESTATE OF VICTOR HENRY OLLEY, a-k-a ULLE F. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMAND AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad ministration of the estate o VICTOR HENRY OLLEY .k. HENRY OLLEY, deceased, File Number \$1-48-CP, is pending in the

Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Probate vision, Sanford, Florida, 32771. estate is MARYANNA SHERRY whose address is 97 Damsen Road. Rochester, N.Y., 14612. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are se orth below All persons having claims demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

THIS NOTICE, to file with t

Circuit Court for Seminole County,

clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand hey may have. Each claim must e in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his age or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet ue, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim contingent or unliquidated, th nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficie copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy each personal representative All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST

PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections hey may have that challenge the alidity of the decedent's will, the ualifications of the persona epresentative, or the venue urisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

Date of the first publication this Notice of Administratio ebruary 19, 1981. Maryanna Sherry As Personal Representat

of the Estate of Victor Henry Olley Deceased TTORNEY FOR PERSONAL

REPRESENTATIVE: Frank C. Whigham, Esq., of IULIAN, COLBERT &

HIGHAM, P.A. OLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A. P.O. Box 1330 anford, Fl, 32771

elephone (305) 322-217 Publish Feb. 19, 26, 1981 DEF-104

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 11 Sweetwater Blvd., N. Longwoor Seminole County, Florida, unde the fictitious name of UNITED INTERNATIONAL, and that intend to register said name wi the Clerk of the Circuit Cour Seminole County, Florida in ac. cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statute

Sig. Philip M. Reed Jr. Publish Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981

DEF-35 FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am gaged in business at 9701 Fores City Rd., Orlando Fl. 32810, Seminole County, Florida unde e fictitious name of ARKANSAS IMULATED DIAMONDS and that I intend to register said nan with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. minole County, Florida in ac ordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit ection \$45.09 Florida Statute

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845.09, Florida Statutes. A Florida Corporation By: s. Myrna P. Moes

President Corporate Seal) Publish Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981

DEF-31 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL Division, the address of which is CIRCUIT IN AND FOR Seminole County Courthouse, SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NUMBER 81-8135-CA-87-K of any claim or demand you may MAUDE G. NORTON.

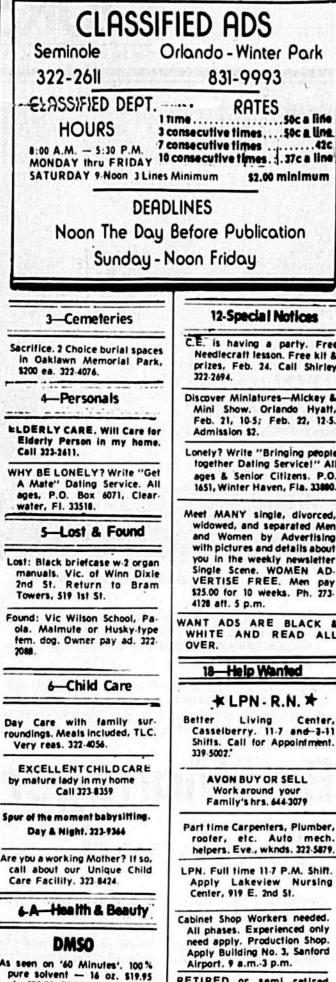
Plaintiff. LOUIS E. SMITH II a ka LOUIS E. SMITH, JR., ROBIN J. SMITH,

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Court for Seminole County,

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Feb. 17, 1981.

Jon H. Gould

Jane F. Ott

Deceased

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of the Estate of

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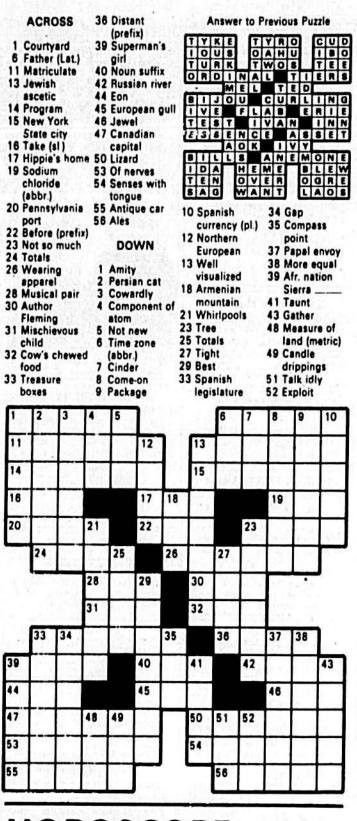
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#### HOROSCOPE **By BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

#### For Friday, February 20, 1981

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY

February 20, 1981 especially good time to which you might be able to turn into a career for yourself. Don't underestimate even the smallest of ideas.

- Don't let superficial talk lead you astray today. The conclusions. Take time to real truth lies within you, so study all angles or all you have to do is believe in ramifications when dealing in your own instincts. Romance, tender areas. travel, luck, resources, LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) possible pitfalls and career Have a heart for the ear of for the coming months are all your listener today. Instead of discussed in your Astro- dwelling on depressing Graph which begins with your subjects, tell only stories birthday. Mail \$1 for each to which deal with the lighter Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio side of life. City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

strength lies today. If you today. start to pick things apart, you SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

20) - Crybables will have a others today, so it behooves depressing effect on you you to associate with those today, so seek out those who who inspire you, and to avoid believe in making their own the disheartened. luck. Then you'll have a good

- Fortunately for you, you have a good, logical mind that you're waiting for something can overcome situations to hatch involving material which become too emotional. gain. Ships come in over calm Don't hesitate to use it today. seas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - It may be difficult to 19) - Just when you think all concentrate on your work is lost, a brilliant idea could today, due to an emotional be presented to you today and problem you can't quite they'll be a chance to begin shake. A friend will come to again. It will prove you should your rescue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -It's important today to This coming year is an socialize with friends who appreciate you for what you research concepts of others are. You won't like pretending, or feeling forced into keeping up with the Joneses. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -

You have a tendency to be PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) unduly sensitive today, so

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Picking up the tab for pals ARIES (March 21-April 19) who respond in kind is one - Viewing matters as part of thing, but grabbing the check the whole and not in a limited for freeloaders is another. Try or narrow scope is where your to distinguish between the two

may see only negatives. Dec. 21) - You're greatly TAURUS (April 20)-May influenced by the opinions of

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) 19) - Be patient and unruffled today, particularly if

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. By Oswald Jacoby never give up.

and Alan Sontag boards of the 1966 champion-





## Sixteen Is Young For Having Baby DEAR DR. LAMB - I have

been trying to get pregnant but I can't. I have tried three times and every time it turns out I am not. I want you to tell me what I can do to get pregnant. I'm 16 years old and my boyfriend and I really want a baby. I am going to keep on trying for it.

DEAR READER - Not too long ago a single girl as young as you are and her boyfriend would try to avoid pregnancy. Are you sure that you are ready to accept the responsibility for another person's life? Biological capability

isn't all that is required. Whether a person wants to get pregnant or avoid it, it is necessary to understand the basic fundamentals of when a woman can get pregnant.

You'll need to start there. Many women around the change of life ask similar questions for different reasons - to find out whether they need to use birth control measures. Actually there is only a very

short time in each menstrual cycle when a woman can get pregnant. But it varies That was your mistaken nough to make the problem a bit difficult. As an average figure, the ovulation time is about 14 days before the next menstrual period, with a day or two of variation on either side. The last phase - between ovulation and the onset of the next menstrual period - is much more regular than the first phase -between the onset of the menstrual period and the next ovulation.

Temperature charts with regular plotting of the menstrual cycle and mucus changes all help to pinpoint the time when a woman of any age is likely to get pregnant. I have discussed these points in a new issue of The Health Letter number 17-2, Female Reproductive Function,

York, N.Y. 10019.

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informed but I also think as a young girl you should discuss this with your parents. DEAR DR. LAMB - I read

your column about women needing calcium. As a registered dental hygienist, disagree with your statement that if a woman doesn't get enough calcium during pregnancy it can affect her teeth. Losing a tooth for every pregnancy is an old wive's tale. The tooth already has its mineral content and does not develop cavities because of the mother's lack of calcium. DEAR READER - I have shortned your blast, because you had made false assumptions and jumped to erroneous conclusions. Nowhere in my column did I mention cavities.

assumption I was talking about problems that lead to peridontoclasia (pyorrhea) which you, as a dental hygienist, are supposed to be treating or preventing. Since you are not a doctor, perhaps you do not know that one of the earliest signs of calcium deficiency and osteoporosis (loss of bone tissue) is around the roots of the teeth. That is one cause for loose teeth which leads to peridontal disease (pyorrhea). And I will make the assumption that you do know that pyorrhea is a frequent cause for loss of

My advice stands that a woman needs extra calcium which I am sending you. during pregnancy to prevent Others who want this issue loss of calcium from her own can send 75 cents with a long, bones - which includes the stamped, self-addressed mandible for her teeth. Next envelope for it to me, in care time read more carefully and of this newspaper, P.O. Box when calcium loss is being 1551. Radio City Station, New discussed, think bone loss not cavities

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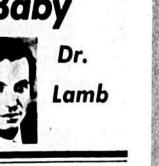
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the ace. East ruffed and John

overruffed. Then John played

his ace, king and queen of

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teeth if not corrected.



## 'Disaster' Seen In Other Counties Seminole Migrants Escape Work Loss Due To Freeze

From Wire Service And Local Reports the Farmworkers' Rights Oraganization workers at its packing house near "Many of these people are very ver- And Doug Guetzloe, a spokesman for the request for emergency assistance - said While some South Florida migrant farmworkers may be facing financial disaster due to a freeze-shortened harvest season, Seminole County workers seem to have fared much better.

Downstate farmworker representatives say as many as 80,000 families could be hurt by the Reagan administration's denial of money for emergency food stamps and unemployment aid requested by Gov. Bob Graham in the wake of the freeze.

Growers are using less labor, working didn't even have a slowdown." less time."

Seminole County. That due in large part Employment Service, said, "If we had to the fact that local farmers plant more been heavier into citrus fruit, the freeze cold-resistant vegetables than fragile would have hurt us much worse. There is citrus fruit. For example, Don McAlister, much longer. This warm weather is

Oviedo-based farm operation with ex- have to be picked before it rots." tensive central Florida acreage planted But even after the fruit has been in carrots, said the freeze "didn't hurt us harvested, Santell said she doesn't an- Agriculture Committee, said farm by the freeze.

Pat Santell, rural manpower

In Collier County perhaps, but not in representative with the Florida State still work available, but it won't go on for spokesman for A. Duda & Sons, an causing the fruit to drop and it's going to to endorse the administration's decision

squash and peppers."

CAPE CANAVERAL. Fla. (UPI) - It was the first trial by fire of the America's oft-delayed space shuttle winged space ship Columbia that the glow, A billowing cloud of steam poured program received a much needed boost United States is counting on to usher in a out of one side of the launch pad as the today with a perfect 20-second launch lowcost era of space flight. pad test firing of the three main rocket But soon after the test, the jubilation engines, space agency officials said. turned to concern over the strike by But the officials, while jubilant over members of the International the test, said a labor walkout at the Association of Machinists and Aerospace Kennedy Space Center immediately Workers. after the 8:45 a.m. EST test firing An obviously angry Richard Smith, threatened the April 7 maiden launch of director of the space center, said the the reusable spacecraft. Officials an- machinists went on strike with no war- have been postponed because upper nounced 800 aerospace workers and ning and placed in some jeopardy the machinists employed by the Boeing Co. remaining test operations. in spaceport support work had struck in a "We run a risk of jeopardizing some of pay dispute.

the flight hardware," he said, adding the James R. Thompson, Jr., manager of workers have important support jobs the shuttle's rocket engine program, during the next few weeks leading up to termed the test "totally perfect from an the launch. engine standpoint." He said the Boeing Co. has a plan to

if they were steering the rocket.

Shuttle operations director George F. expired some time ago. Page said he was amazed by the flawless manned flight since 1975.

rom this," he said. the launch control spokesman said as the engine aircraft 1,000 feet higher. rocket's engines thundered into life. The engines ignited a fraction of a earlier years which pushed the United

ed to pass Fisher's one-heart BUT YOU'RE JUST MY TYPE

"No, no, I'm saving my blood for the Seminole Memorial Hospital's annual blood drive," Cathey Helms, of the Nursing Education Department tells Dracula (John Lake, assistant chief of the Imaging Dept. Sarah Daniels, lab technician (left) assures him, "I'll check her blood ... count." Today is the last day in the drive, which has already reached the goal of 100 units, according to Chairwoman "Beautiful engines going here." Jeanette Messer.

## **Glenn Holds Key To Land Plan Vote**

**By DONNA ESTES** Herald Staff Writer

The final decision on whether a state law concerning land planning in Glenn.

A poll of the county commission reveals that although a hearing to recommendations on whether the law obtain input from the public is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, four of the five commissioners have pretty

Feather and Barbara Christensen - Casselberry City Council is to bote on favor change, while two others - the issue Monday night. Winter Chairman Robert Sturm and Com- Springs will decide Tuesday night. missioner Bill Kirchhoff - prefer to leave it as is.

Mrs. Glenn said she is still weighing

Delegation has said it will submit a Legislature to change the law if the majority of county commissioners wish it.

plicable to Seminole County only, requires four positive votes from the five-member county commission before a change in the county's comprehensive plan can be made to permit a higher density use of a piece

four-fifths vote of the county comwanted to build an office building on majority. property formerly designated in the "It only takes a three-fifths vote of plan for homes.

votes - of the county commission to plan and not a hard and fast rule."

change comprehensive plans. The 1975 special act for Seminole County

pre-empts the general law here. The county commission in Seminole County will be changed rests preparation for its Tuesday hearing with County Commissioner Sandra asked the cities of Seminole, which are also affected by the special Seminole law, to submit their should be changed.

Oviedo and Sanford asked for change. Altamonte Springs, Lake Mary and Longwood asked that the stricter requirement be retained.

Sturm said, "My research and discussion indicated that if a change in the comprehensive plan is correct, it has always been granted with at

least four positive votes." "I'm leaning towards retaining the local bill in the 1981 session of the four-fifths requirement," Sturm said. Mrs. Christensen said, "I personally think four-fifths vote is minority rule and I don't think that is right.'

> Kirchhoff has said that the "fourfifths vote provides extra protection to citizens who have invested money in their homes or property.

Feather, who brought the issue to the commission at his first meeting after election said one of his campaign promises was to work towards mission would be if a property owner changing the requirement to a simple

the commission to spend \$45 million The state in 1976 adopted legislation annually and three-fifths of the are much more important than the The general state law requires only county's comprehensive plan, which a simple majority-three of the five everyone should remember is only a

Homesick President Back At The Ranch SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) - the house and most of the public's view spend \$4 million to promote Reagan's colder and sicker than they already are."

"It's only a coincidence I made a speech ended. this morning," joked President Reagan, Air Force One he was moved by public tax reductions. back home in California. "We know that we will have to go

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

crowd at the Point Mugu Naval Air received in the first hours after the solar energy. Station Thursday made light of the battle that awaits him in Washington when he resumes his efforts to pass his "new beginning" economic recovery legislation.

But for the next couple of days, the "very homesick" president clearly wants to forget about Washington.

Aides said he was so excited on the helicopter ride to his 688-acre Rancho del Cielo he sat on the edge of his seat pointing out the familiar terrain and strained for a view as he approached his five-room adobe house for the first time in more than a month.

Two of the Reagan's dogs, Victory and newspaper editors at a White House Millie, bounded up to meet them when breakfast. "We believe ... they are ready away at programs that are the lifelines of the chopper's engines shut down. The to support a great change." entourage then made the short drive to

#### **Childers Says Nix** On Gas Tax Plan

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - The Senate is the key to Gov. Bob Graham's eddorts to raise more money for transportation and Senate President W.D. Childers says he would rather boost the

sales tax than the gas tax. Graham earlier Thursday outlined a \$20 billion 1981-83 budget and recommended a gas tax increase as well as other new taxes and a complicated package of tax cuts.

For details of Graham's budget plan,

But other sources say the president's bold new plan is drawing smiles and

frowns across the country as well as contrasting predictions of financial relief and social decay.

Reagan said Thursday he expects a in government expenditures," he said. tough fight on Capitol Hill, particularly Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill., a member of over proposed cuts in personal taxes, but the Congressional Black Caucus, insisted Americans want action now. seethed. "We believe the main source of "Reagan is a reverse Robin Hood, strength in this country is going to be the robbing the poor and giving to the rich," people themselves," he told 125

## Lincoln Day

**Republicans from thro** Florida will join with County Republican Ex mittee at 8 p.m. today Lincoln Day Dinner. The GOP celebration to be held a

Lord Chumley's Pub in Altamonte Springs will honor U. S. Rep. Bill McCollum, speaker for the event, State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, will be master of ceremonies. The theme will be "A Great New Beginning." Preceding the dinner the party's "Council of 76" will hold a reception and cocktail party honoring McCollum,

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much made up their minds. Two of the commissioners - Robert

the pros and cons. The Seminole Legislative

The law, adopted in 1975 and ap-

of property. An example of a change requiring a

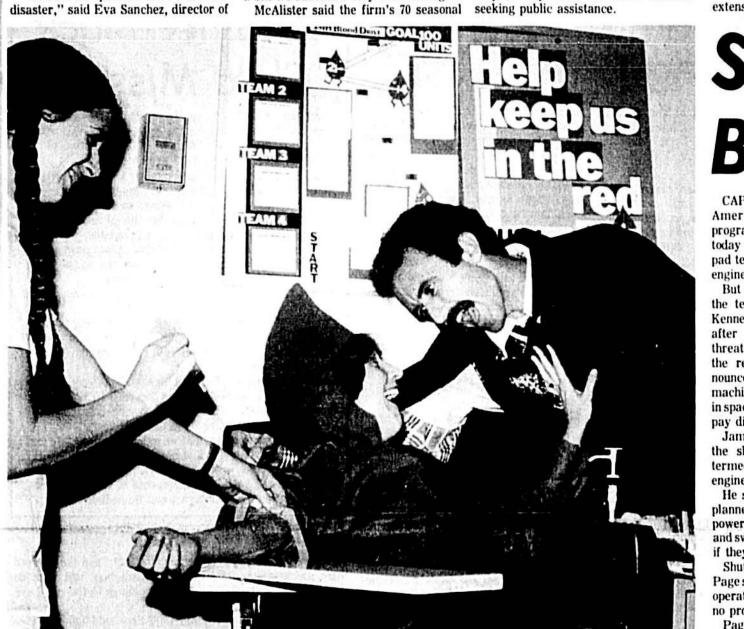
requiring all counties and cities in the commission can obligate the county state to have comprehensive land use on bond issues for years. Both of these

spades. West ruffed with the nine while John discarded a club from dummy. That made one trick for the defense. West played ace and another club. John won in dummy and ruffed a low diamond while East chucked his last club. The deuce of spades was led and when West discarded a club, dummy got another ruff. Eventually, Johr made two more trump tricks to wind up with plus 140 and a very good score score.

When Kreyns-Slavenborg played the hand they played at one no trump and just made it. The swing was worth last four eight match points to Jacoby and Fisher, who now led by ship, Jacoby and Fisher led 12. Kreyns and Slavenborg by (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

> by Leonard Starr GOUNDS RIGHT. ARE YOU AWARE THAT HIS THAT'S MY HEART HAD PREVIOUSLY USUAL FEE BEEN EXAMINED ....... FOR AN TOBY OR. DOSER ?-\$20 FOR CHARGED OFFICE 5 MALANEDICARE CHEOKING VISIT. HEART. by Douglas Coffin

YOU WERE CLEANIN' ) I SAID I'D RATHER IT AT THE TIME , NOT TALK ABOUT IT



They will survive until spring when the workers.

in Collier County. "Work is limited. Zellwood "are still going strong. We satile," she said. "They can work as Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association, the freeze killed \$225 million in crops in mechanics, carpenters, brick masons. says there is plenty of work for farm the five counties hit hardest - Dade,

> harvest season starts for most "Many of our members are not in favor vegetables - eggplant, cucumbers, of the local assistance that would come with disaster aid because it is not It was statements like that which led needed." said Guetzloe, referring to Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., and the growers fears migrants would rather Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association collect unemployment than work.

"At the moment there's plenty of work to turn down Graham's request for aid. for farm workers. A lot of growers are in Mrs. Hawkins, a member of the Senate the process of replanting crops damaged

extensive enough to declare a disaster. Graham - who says he will repeat his have in the past," she said.

Hendry, Collier, Palm Beach and Lee.

In orange rich central Florida, "the work is not to the magnitude it was several weeks ago," said Ella J. Gilmore, director of Orange County Community Affairs. "The work is constantly declining and there will not be any work for citrus pickers."

"You're going to have people either without food or shelter, some of them "There's no question that there's a a bit. We sustained very little damage." ticipate any rush of farm workers sources told her crop damage was not Estimates of crop damage vary, but sleeping in cars or on benches like they



He said the powerful rockets fired as deal with the strike and it is too early to planned and reached 100 percent of determine if the walkout will affect the power, then throttled down to 94 percent flight. Smith said the union members and swung their nozzles back and forth as were within their legal rights to strike because their contract with Boeing had

Astronauts John Young and Robert operation, adding there were absolutely Crippen, who had waited out 21/2 years of no problems with the flight hardware. flight delays, saw the spectacle from the Page said the flight crew now has air as the three main engines generated added confidence of meeting the April 7 more than 1 million pounds of push launch date. It would be America's first power equal to that generated by 23 Hoover Dams.

"I think everybody got a real big boost Young was circling about 4,000 feet

second apart at 8:45 a.m. EST with a States into space preeminence.

flames hit cooling water. A steady roar swept across the water

and coastal flatlands to viewing areas three miles away. The shuttle, drawing electricity from its four fuel cell generators, operated as

if it were taking off. If this had been an actual launch takeoff, the shot would altitude winds would have created dangerous pressures on the rising space plane

The countdown for the test firing begar Monday night and quickly ran into troubles, not with the spaceship but with work procedures and some ground equipment. Engineers progressively fell farther behind in the series of launch preparations that makes up the coun down. Officials finally decided to delay the firing by 24 hours, to today, to give the launch team time to catch up.

Even with that delay, preparations were tight. The massive service structure that had been embracing the Columbia since the end of December was moved away Thursday afternoon, leaving Columbia alone on the launch pad

The floodlights were turned on at sunset. As the space machine stood above the launch pad in a shuttle training glowing brilliantly by the Atlantic Ocean. "All three engines up and running," jet. Crippen was in an identical twin- a large orange moon rose to the east, reminding observers of the moonshots of

# Reagan Called 'Reverse Robin Hood'

response to his speech Wednesday night. Many union, minority and consumer strike if black lung benefits are cut.

Iron & Steel Institute, appeared to speak Reagan's "New Beginning." for many businessmen in saying he was "encouraged" by the president's plan.

"If there is to be a permanent reduction in inflation and a revitalization of our economy there must be major cutbacks

Four conservative groups plan to children who will become hungrier. flationary,

proposals, which seek \$41.4 billion in Members of the United Mine Workers on inflation last night and turned up here The president told reporters aboard federal spending cuts and \$53.9 billion in union picketed the White House for about an hour Thursday and threatened a

The White House reported favorable groups, however, are gearing up to op- Meantime, the Young Americans for reaction from 95 percent of the 1,253 pose the package, which advocates cuts Freedom, the American Conservative Reagan's remarks to a welcome-home telephone calls and 926 telegrams it in programs ranging from food stamps to Union, the Fund for a Conservative Majority and Citizens for Reagan, four of president's address to the nation Wed- William De Lancey, chairman of the nation's largest conservative groups, Republic Steel Corp. and the American launched a joint campaign to support

> Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee approves of Reagan's intent, but said his three-year, 30 percent tax cut faces stiff opposition.

"I think there is good support for a major tax adjustment," he said. "But I would be foolish if I told you they (opponents) wouldn't change that bill" in the Senate, where he said the battle could last more than a year.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert he said. "Regardless of what they are Byrd of West Virginia said Democrats saying, what they are doing is hacking will support Reagan on some spending cuts and will approve a tax cut, "but not millions of the poorest families and this tax cut," which Byrd called in-

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To Honor McCollum former party chairman at the home of

Ed and Dot Bolling on Myrtle Lake Hills Road from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m.

At the banquet the name of this year's recipient of the "Virgil Cordell Award," the highest award the local party can bestow, will be announced. The award presented to the person judged to have done the most for the party in the previous year has been given only five times previously. Previous recipients are Ann and John Leffler, Phil Hagerty, Ruth Boutwell,

Fred Streetman and Dorothy Meadors.

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