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# Experiment Over, Highway Patrol Using Radar Again

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

Smile - you're back on radar.

The Florida Highway Patrol put away its speed-checking guns for a whole month in January as part of an experiment in traffic statistics, but has since rearmed its officers and is once again patrolling the roadways of Central Florida.

During the one-month test period, traffic fatalities in Central Florida decreased 26 percent and injuries dropped by 7 percent, officials say.

What we did in the experiment was to concentrate on roads we seldom patrol regularly, like those in Oviedo and Geneva," said Sgt. Ron Getrnan, FHP safety officer in DeLand. "We began concentrating on other charges besides speeding on the main thoroughfares, and although the one-month experiment was not conclusive, during that time our area was the only one in the state that did not increase in fatalities and injuries."

FHP Troop B, which comprises. Seminole Volusia, Flagler, Brevard, Lake, Osceola and Orange Counties, pulled the radar devices from its patrol cruisers and concentrated more intently on catching the hazardous, careless driver, Getman said.

He said 2,178 accidents were recorded during January in Central Florida, which reflects an increase of 5 percent over January 1981. However, fatalities were down from 19 to 14, and injuries incurred in accidents decreased from 911 to 845 for the same time frame. Statewide, fatalities were up by five per-

In addition, during the experiment troopers made 5 percent more arrests - 8,176 as compared to 7,772 in January 1981. They also issued 36 percent more traffic warnings - about 2,021 compared to 1,283 during the experimental time frame, Getman said.

13. Col. Roger Collar, deputy director of the department, voiced this support of the experiment but said further study is needed before the program's effectiveness can be accurately and consistently measured.

"We're back on the road with radar now, and the FHP director in Tallahassee will be reviewing the results of the experiment," Getman said. "We'll just wait until they determine where to go from here. They may want to run the experiment for about three to six months, or incorporate it

into another section. There are 10 troops in the state."

The program originally began as a weekend curtailment of radar use and later was expanded in January's "free-radar"

Getman said troopers participating in the "free-radar" experiment expressed mixed feelings about discontinuing the use of the speed-checking device.

The majority of the troopers like the idea of not having to depend on the radar," Getman said, "You can get lazy and bored using it, because it's easier to ticket people. You just set it up, clock their speed and ticket. Not using the radar keeps the trooper more alert, and it is more challenging not to use the radar, because there are other violations to watch for."

#### SOME KIND OF A NUT

We all get a little squirrely sometimes, and this little creature is no exception. He's really turned on by that peanut deposited on the ground by Elsie Hughes, who took a break from playing shuffleboard at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford to offer the little fellow a treat. Mrs. Hughes lives at the Bram Towers apartments.

## **Gasoline Prices** Heading Down Toward \$1 A Gallon?

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The unraveling of the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) cartel could see a reduction in gasoline prices at the pump by summer. to \$1 per gallon or less, according to Sanford wholesalers.

And while local wholesalers and retailers are hopeful this will come to pass at least two retailers are not optimistic.

Earl Higginbotham, president of Earl Higginbotham Inc., a jobber of Chevron products, said the

\$1 figure is a bit lower than he foresees. Higginbotham said he hopes that jumping to England from Saudi Arabia and Mexico for crudeoil supplies means the gasoline price per gallon will drop at least five or six cents in the next few

months, "And I hope I'm conservative," he said. "Service stations pay what the terminal spot price is. They've already got their base profit in it, and should be able to reduce prices when the

gasoline prices drop," he said.

Higginbotham, a jobber for 52 years in the Sanford area, said it proves the point that President Reagan's decontrol and deregulation of gasoline and reverting to the supply-and-demand principle works. "If we've got more products than we've got

buyers the price has got to come down," he said. J.W. Alford, president of the Seminole Petroleum Co., in business in Sanford for 13 years, predicts that the price per gallon could go below the \$1 mark during the summer.

"As near as I can gather from the petroleum journals and articles I have read, and from personal experience and the way things are going, if the price of crude can be maintained, there is no question gasoline will be less than \$1 per gallon at the retail level by summer," Alford said,

"Also, based on the recession, and if we have a bad tourist season, prices can come down more. If we have a good tourist season, the price will tend to level out because of supply and demand, and if some of the surpluses are used up," he said.

"All this is predicated on there being no problems in the world oil community. This is based on what's going on now," Alford sald.

He agreed that decontrol is a factor, noting that dealers and distributors have to compete at whatever the price level is. "Retail price depends on the margin of profit dealers want to make. And the margins are getting narrower and narrower, based on competition," Alford said.

"The public should know that decontrol is vertainly a big consumer asset. This needs to be understood more than it is. At the time of decontrol

people believed the price would go up, and that didn't happen," he added.

Mel Dekle, who has operated Mel's Gulf Service since 1946 at the corner of First Street and French Avenue, Sanford, said service stations have got to follow what the oll companies tell them

And what they told him last weekend caused a price increase of two cents a gallon.

"We were on a rebate program. After passing the two-thirds mark of last month's gallons sold, we got a rebate. The oil company cut out the rebate program and then gave a little price reduction. The result was that gasoline I was selling for \$1.08 per gailon is now selling for \$1.10," Dekle said.

There was a fast shuffle of the paperwork. The company took and gave," he said, noting that the federal government recently estimated that gasoline would be selling for \$2 a gallon by 1985.

"If the prices come down, I'll be glad," Dekle said. "That would also mean that electricity and everything else would come down. I hope it's not just a shortfall."

He said that even at \$1,10 a gailon his prices are competitive with the rest of the service-station

operators.
Steve Williams, owner of Williams & Son Amoco, 3790 Orlando Drive at Lake Mary Boulevard, where he's been in business 12 years, also pointed to a problem with the oil company. He said he was notified late last week that the price per gallon at the pump could be reduced by seven-tenths of one

"What's that going to do? People say we are making money," Williams said, noting that currently he is selling gasoline from the self-service pumps at \$1.14 per gallon, two cents below cost.

The possibility of reduced prices, however, gives Williams a "thrill" He said, "I hope the prices come down," adding, "Blight now at \$1.14 I can't compete with the independents. The majors are going to have to do something.

I have nothing from the oil com that prices are coming down," said Williams, who is currently pumping 80,000 to 100,000 gallons a month. "In my company car and wrecker I am using \$500

to \$600 worth of gasoline every month just to operate. It's just not worth it," he said. "I really feel sorry for people on fixed incomes. I

give away a free car wash with every purchase of \$10 or more in gasoline. I've got a new \$27,000 carwashing machine, and I bet I sell less than 100 carwashes a month. Yet I've put 60,000 car washes on the machine in less than a year," Williams said. "I feel that if prices would go down, I'd sell

more," he said.

Higginbotham's and Alford's optimism about

reduced gasoline prices came after Great Britain, America's second largest oil supplier, became the latest exporter to buckle under to the global oil glut when it cut crude prices early this week by \$4 a barrel. England already had trimined prices by \$1.50, to \$35 a barrel, in February.

That lowered North Sea crude \$3 below OPEC's base price of \$34 a barrel. But the 13 nations of OPEC also have been cutting prices, and some analysts believe its base price should sink to \$26

We are witnessing the unraveling of OPEC," said William Randol, a senior oil analyst at First Boston Corp. in New York. "Unless OPEC can agree on some production curtailment, OPEC has a real problem controlling the world oil market."

Analysts estimated the latest British price could save U.S. motorists about three cents a gallon. But a Cornell University economist said the current glut will cut gasoline prices 10 cents a gallon by sum-

"The major factors in determining how low the prices will eventually go are American consumption levels and the degree to which the OPEC countries are able to hold their monopoly together," the economist. Duane Chapman, said.
"Gasoline prices will go down 10 cents a gallon and might go as low as \$1 a gallon."

The current oversupply of oil, decreased consumption and a reluctance by oil companies to keep big inventories at high interest rates already have lowered U.S. prices about 10 cents a gallon.

Standard Oil Co. of California, Shell Oil Co. and Mobil Oil Corp. slashed wholesale prices Monday, a move that could cut prices up to eight cents a gallon. The decrease would be mainly in the West.

The domestic changes reflect the drop in international prices, which is tearing at OPEC's price agreement, which all members are supposed to

OPEC President Mana Said al Otaiba visited Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Kuwait this week to confer on calls for an emergency session of the cartel to

counter the downward spiral in prices. Saudi Arabia, which pumps 40 percent of OPRC oil, has opposed an emergency meeting and kept

production high despite the damaging suplus. "The evidence is mounting that the Saudis are intent on engineering lower oil prices," Randol said. They have enough oil to export for decades and don't want high prices permanently scaring off

customers."

Meanwhile, in Iran, the regime of Ayatollah Roboliah Khomeini, going broke because of poor oil sales and a 17-month war with Iraq, is seiling treasures hoarded by the former shahs of Iran.

# County Commission Takes Dim View Of Sales-Tax Hike

By MARK VOGLER Herald Staff Writer

Members of the Seminole County Commission say they don't buy Gov. Bob Graham's pitch for a penny sales-tax

At a time when the governor seems to be drawing his primary support for the tax measure from fellow Democrats, the all-Republican Seminole commission is lining up in opposition to it.

Commissioner William Kirchhoff calls the proposed tax hike inflationary.

There are just too many strings attached to it, says Commissioner Barbara Christensen, who doubts that local distribution of the funds would meet Seminole County's needs.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn questions whether Seminole would get its fair share of revenues under the program outlined

by Graham. And Robert Sturm, chairman of the commission and one who initially leaned toward support of an increase in the fourcent sales tax, now says it wouldn't be a

popular stand with the public. Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather says he doesn't have enough information to make up his mind yet.

For those reasons and more, it's doubtful that Graham's plan will get the blessing of the commission even if it's adopted by the Legislature.

Meanwhile, the tax proposal has survived its initial test in the House, whose Appropriations Committee last Thursday approved the measure, 26-5. Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte

the committee's Republicans in opposition to the increase.

House Republicans previously had adopted a caucus position to oppose any sales-tax increase. Hattaway joined that group, he said, since he recently discovered there is no shortfall in the was led to believe.

Sturm said he was unaware of Hattaway's negative vote, and said it had no bearing on his recent decision to withdraw his support for Graham's plan. "It's very interesting," Sturm said of

Hattaway.

"I've changed my position a little bit not in favor of it now. If it's passed (by it," she said. the Legislature), our board will probably insist that it go to a public referendum! Now is not the time to raise taxes, even considers it inflationary. though in some people's minds there's a need to," Sturm said.

"For one thing, the timing is bad. People are not interested in a tax increase at this time. The state ought to look at the entire budget process and tighten up. They might even eliminate some unnecessary programs. I guess I haven't been sold on the need for an additional tax," he said.

Mrs. Glenn said she maintains "a nonposition" on the sales tax issue at this time, but added that she might support such a proposal if the new revenue would benefit Seminole County.

"The ideal way would be to have all the tax stay in Seminole County. We're in a Springs, was the lone Democrat joining unique position in that we have the

Altamonte Mall. The mall is a big contribulor to sales tax revenue," said Mrs. Glenn.

"If all that money stayed in Senunole and are earmarked for city and county use, it would be ideal. But that doesn't appear to be happening in Tallahassee. governor's budget - and that there's At least we're not seeing these proposals actually a billion dollars more than he coming out of the legislative committees," she said.

"Why should the shoppers of the Altamonte Mall in Seminole County subsidize other counties? With the programs being initiated at the national level right now, people are looking to local government for more services. But I'd have to take a long, serious look at the after taking another look at it. And I'm sales tax right now before I could support

> Kirchhoff said he is strongly opposed to the sales tax, primarily because he

"What they (the state) are doing is proposing that the existing tax be increased by 25 percent in one whack and that's inflationary. The way you should look at it is to ask your legislator, Are you in favor of increasing my taxes by 25 percent?" I just don't feel it's fair to the public," said Kirchholf.

"It's not good, long-range planning and it doesn't benefit the local entities overall. Is the public going to get 25 percent more services on the local level because of this tax increase? I don't think so." he said. Mrs. Christensen said she'd be inclined

transportation system.

"As it stands right now, I'm opposed to go back to the state and the portion sent -struction and operation. back to local governments wouldn't be used the way it should be used. It looks like the state would attach too many strings to the funds to be used at the local level," she said.

"Trying to do something to alleviate the traffic problems that we have in highgrowth areas in Seminole County should be the way any tax money is used. I see we would get money from the state for law enforcement, but I don't see us getting the money from the state for improving road conditions," she said.

"If money were to be used in law enforcement for fighting crime, I might support that. But to improve conditions at the (Seminole County) jail is not a high priority of mine. A question to be answered is whether Seminole County, having a relatively new jail facility, should not receive as much money for jail improvements as other counties. I'm against the sales tax because we'll never get back as much money as we should. The money will just go to the state's porkchop favorites - it doesn't seem to be earmarked for the desperate needs," she

Mrs. Christensen and fellow commissioners question the provision that would earmark a large portion of the tax revenue for construction and operation of local Jails. But Seminole County Sheriff to support the tax increase if the bulk of John Polk last week joined a group of the revenues were to be used for major Florida sheriffs endorating Graham's local items, such as improvements in the sales-tax plan.

Polk said \$1.7 million - 15 percent of the revenues generated from the tax it because I'm afraid all the money would increase - could be used for jail con-

> The commissioners say there are bigger priorities in Seminole County than improvements at the jail.

Feather doesn't take a strong position on the sales tax.

"I just don't have one. I'm trying to learn as much about it as I can. But I'm not convinced the dollars on the state level are being spent efficiently. My view is that we have to be more efficient with dollars before we consider any kind of tax increase," he said.

"I need more information and would have to study it a bit further before I could endorse it. I'd have to be convinced that the Legislature is doing its job as the shopkeeper for the taxpayers. I'm not convinced of that. I believe they (legislators ) leave a lot to be desired. Therefore, I haven't been sold (on the sales tax) yet," he said.

For several weeks the County Commission has taken an official position that Graham has changed his position so often on his tax-hike plan that it would be a

waste of time to discuss it.

"I can't see how we can even consider it when the governor's position changes every week," said Mrs. Christensen.

Even so, the tax proposal has precipitated intense debate about what measures the state should take to unprove its sources of revenue in order to maintain existing programs and ser-

"If they're (the state) going to add a penny to anything, it ought to be on the gasoline tax. It hasn't increased in many years," said Kirchhoff.

"I think it might be something to consider if the funds were earmarked to help out the counties directly for improving roads and transportation systems. It would also help the state. The cost of road construction has gone up, yet the tax on fuel hasn't gone up in many years," he said.

The U.S. Department of Transportation, in a report published last year, said only three states - Missouri (7.0), Oklahoma (6.6) and Texas (5.0) have a lower gasoline tax than the eight cents Florida has levied on each gallon of gasoline since 1971.

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# **NATION**

#### IN BRIEF

#### Comedian John Belushi Is Dead At Age 33

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - John Belushi , the portly comedian who popularized a gallery of bizarre characters on television's "Saturday Night Live" and went on to a successful movie career, has died of apparent natural causes, police say.

Belushi was found dead Friday in a \$200-a-day rented hotel bungalow off the Sunset Strip. He was 33

#### Cuba Linked To El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress has information that Cuba and Nicaragua are directly involved in the civil war in El Salvardor, but concern over disclosing classified intelligence is delaying its public release.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Thursday be hoped the administration's "totally persuasive" evidence that the Castro government and the revolutionary regime in Managua are directing the leftist guerrilla campaign in El Salvador would be released Friday. But it was withheld indefinitely.

#### Houston Hotel Fire Kills 10

HOUSTON (UP1) - An early morning, one-room fire sent thick smoke billowing through a section of a new, high-rise Hilton Hotel in southwest Houston early Saturday, killing 10 people and injuring up to 35 others, authorities said.

Eight of the dead were in fourth-floor rooms and two more bodies were found in a stairwell. The victims, who included two children, died of smoke inhalation

#### Von Bulow Defense Rests

NEWPORT, R.L. (UPI) - Speculation that Claus von-Bulow would testify in his attempted-murder trial was laid to rest when he decided he would not appear as a

Friday afternoon, near the end of the eighth week of the trial,the dapper defense counsel, Herald Price Fahringer, informed the judge and jury in Superior Court: "The defense rests."

#### Tax Underground Economy?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two senators have set out to raise more taxes from the "underground economy."

That phrase conjures up a picture of revenue agents in bullet-proof vests visiting organized-crime beadquarters. Actually, the so-called underground economy consists mostly of ordinary and generally law-ahiding people who are keeping some income hidden from the Internal Revenue Service.

#### WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Texas Panhandle residents, diaging out from a twin blast of snowstorins, braced for as much as 3 more inches today and traveling was made treacherous in the Southwest and New England by winter's late offensive. A series of storms in a week-long siege of cold was blamed for at least 25 deaths across the nation. Strong thunderstorms rumbled through north-central Texas Friday, dumping 1-inch chunks of hail on Fort Worth and thunderstorms soaked portions of Florida with heavy rain. Up to 5 inches of snow covered the Texas Panhandle Highways in the Midwest, where temperatures in some sections plunged into the teens, were coated with snow and ice Friday, killing two people in Michigan. Five inches of snow fell on Caribou, Maine, and travel advisories were issued for Vermont, northeast New York and Maine. A gate warning was posted for parts of the New England coast as the storm that lashed the region blew out over the Atlantic

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.); temperature: 69; overnight low: 65; Friday's high; 82; barometric pressure: 29.91; relative burnidity; 87 percent; winds. South, southwest at 10

SATURDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs 5:18 a.m., \$ 41 p.m., low, 11:19 a.m.: PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 5:10 a.m., 5:33 p.m.; low 11:10 a.m.; BAYPORT; highs 12:19 a.m., 10-56 p.m.; lows 5:27 a.m., 5:35 p.m. Sunrise: 6:45 a.m. Sunset: 6:28 p.m.

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BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out-50 Miles: Small craft should exercise caution. Wind southerly 15 occasionally 20 knots today becoming south to southwest near 20 knots tonight and west to northwest Sunday, Seas mostly 4 to 6 feet today increasing up to 8 feet offshore tonight. Scattered thunderstorms with locally higher winds and seas.

AREA FORECAST: Showers and scattered thunderstorms teday. Continued mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs today and Sunday in the 70s, Lows tonight in the 60s. Wind southerly 15 occasionally 20 mph today becoming southwesterly tonight. Wind strong and gusty near thunderstorms. Rain probability 80 percent. today, 70 percent tonight, 60 percent Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Florida except northwest -Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday except partlyt cloudy with a few showers southeast coast and Keys. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms north. Lows mostly in the 40s north to 50s central and southern interior and 60s southeast coast and Keys. Highs north mid 60s Monday to low 70s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs central in the 70s and south in the low 80s.

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Some people consider it had luck to move on a Monday.

# Robber Grabs Delivery Man's Wallet

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

An Orlando man, making a delivery at a Sanford store, was robbed of his wallet and an undetermined amount of money. Leo J. Fritton, 21, a driver for Independent Wholesale, 2550 Industrial Blvd, Orlando, told sheriff's deputies a man knocked him down and stole his wallet at the Phillips 66 Discount Store, 1201 Airport Blvd., Sanford, at 12:16 p.m. Friday, deputies said.

Fritton said he was completing his delivery at the store and returned to his Chevy van, deputies reported. When he got intothe van, a man stood in the loading doorway and reportedly asked Fritton for money.

Fritton told deputies he pushed the man and the man in turn pushed him, causing Fritton to fall, deputies reported. The man then took Fritton's wallet, containing an undetermined amount of money, and fled on foot along with another man, deputies said.

#### CONVICTED FELON JAILED

A Longwood man, previously convicted of forgery, was being held on \$8,000 bond in the Seminole County Jail today following his arrest at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday on charges of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, resisting an officer without violence, loitering and prowling, and possession of a firearm without a license, Jail officials said.

According to Casselberry police, Richard Earl Goodall, 29, of 261 Church St., was arrested after police discovered him lying in the parking lot garden area of the Metropolitan lafe. Insurance building at State Road 436 west of U.S. Highway 17-

Police said the butt of a 22-caliber pistol was observed protruding from under Goodall's body and was removed by police. In addition, 11 bullets were found in Goodall's pants pocket and five of the six bullets in the gun had been discharged, police said.

#### POTTED PLANTS PILFERED

Thieves stole about 130 polited plants from the yard of a Longwood church sometime between 9 a.m. Feb. 16 and 9 a.m. Friday, deputies said.

Joseph L. Vernon, 46, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Longwood, 1621 Wekiva Springs Road, told deputies someone stole 66 assorted ornamental plants in three-gallon pots and about 64 assorted ornamental plants in one-gallon pots, deputies said.

#### PURSE SNATCHED

A Casselberry woman, walking from her car to her apartment, was robbed by a man at about 12:15 a m. today, deputies

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Beverly Susan Reed, 19, of 320 Georgetown Drive, told deputies she had parked her vehicle in the apartment complex parking lot and was walking toward her apartment when a man approached her, asking directions to an apartment, deputies said. Mrs. Reed told the man she was not familiar with the person he was looking for and turned to leave when the man grabbed her purse containing an undetermined amount of money and ran, deputies said

The man fled to a waiting vehicle driven by another man, deputies added.

#### ALTAMONTE SPRINGS WOMAN HELD

A 25-year-old Altamonte Springs woman was being held today on \$8,000 bond in the Seminole County Jail following her arrest this morning on charges of grand theft and two counts of burglary to a vehicle.

Patricia Jean Carey, of 868D Orienta Ave., was arrested at 6:30 a.m. today on burglary-related charges after deputies were notified that a woman was attempting to burglarize a Ford Mustang parked along Brier Patch Court in Longwood,

Upon investigation, deputies discovered Ms. Carey reportedly burglarizing the Ford Mustang. Deputies also discovered Ms. Carey's vehicle, a Volkswagen, contained numerous items reportedly stolen from a car belonging to Dina Renee Kohlmeyer, 16, of 104 Pressview Ave., Langwood deputies said

The identity of the owner of the Mustang was not disclosed FIRE EXTINGUISHERS STOLEN

Thieves broke into the Pace School in Forest City sometime between 7.30 p.m. Wednesday and 7.15 h.m. Thursday, stealing five fire extinguishers and prying open numerous file cabinets, deputies said

The thieves apparently entered the school by breaking a rear window, deputies reported

#### TWO TOILETS TAKEN

Thieves broke into a Sanford store and stole two toilets valued at about \$100, police said

Ray W. Farmer, 55, of R.W. Farmer Inc., 220 N. French Ave., told police someone entered the store by breaking a window sometime between 5 p.m. Thursday and 7:45 a.m. Friday, police said.

ARMED ROBBERY FOILED

A 37-year-old Maitland woman told a would-be armed robber that if he was going to shoot and rob her he would have to do it outside of her Forest City carpet store. But when she walked out of the store, the man fled in a vehicle driven by another

Gennie Martin, owner and manager of Custom Floor Covering, 1134 W. State Road 436, told sheriff's deputies a man entered her store at about 4:45 p.m. Friday and told her he had bought carpet earlier and wanted to return it, deputies said. When Mrs. Martin asked him for a receipt for the purchase, the man pulled a blue steel revolver from his belt under his shirt and told her to give him money and her handbag, deputies

Mrs. Martin was standing near the door when the man demanded the money and told the gunman, "No, if you're going to shoot me, do it outside," deputies said.

Mrs...Martin then walked out of the store and the armed man followed, deputies said. However, the man put the gun back into his pants and got into a late model car driven by another man and fled eastbound on SR-436, deputies added

Mrs. Martin notified deputies of the attempted robbery and gave them a description of the gunman's vehicle. Deputies determined that the vehicle, a Buick Regal, was reported stolen Friday in Orange County by Annette Webb of Orlando

LAWNMOWER LIFTED

Burglars broke into the Florida Power club house utility shed and stole a \$1,500 rider lawnmower sometime between 3 p.m. Feb. 20 and 2 p.m. Tuesday, deputies said. Lucille G. Nave, 56, of 3407 Holiday Ave., Apopka,

discovered the theft at the Holiday Drive clubhouse in Apopka and reported the incident to deputies. Thieves entered the shed by breaking the utility door latch,

deputies added

#### MONEY, RINGS STOLEN

Thieves broke into a Fern Park woman's home while she was visiting a neighbor at about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, and stole about \$650 worth of money and property, deputies said

Jeanne Laura Belisle, 59, of 200 Fern Park Blvd., told deputies someone entered her unlocked Tiffany Square apartment and stole a new \$100 bill, four Susan B. Anthony coins, two Indian-head pennies, 12 "wheat" pennies, a wallet, a gold ring, a wedding band, and a college ring, deputies

### New Kennedy Assassination Theory: 4 Gunmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - After 15 years of research, a college history professor has concluded President John F Kennedy was killed in a "prearranged, synchronized crossfire" by at least three still unidentified assassins

In his new book "Crime of the Century," Michael Kurtz acknowledges Lee Harvey Oswald may or may not have been one of the gunmen who fired at Kennedy as the presidential motorcade passed through Dallas' Dealey Plaza on Nov. 22,

But he flatly rejects the "lone gunman" findings of the Warren Commission and the House Select Committee on Assassinations, which conducted official investigations into

The most shocking thing I think is that there is no question that there was a conspiracy," Kurtz said

'And we still don't know the people who did it," be said Whether Lee Harvey Oswald was involved or not I don't know and I don't think there's enough evidence to show."

The Warren Commission, chaired by Chief Justice Earl

Warren, concluded three shots were fired at Kennedy, Kurtzinsists there were four.

The official investigation said all three shots came from the Texas School Book Depository where Oswald was said to have stationed himself, but Kurtz maintains another was fired from the "grassy knoll" in front and to the side of the motorcade.

"The scientific, medical and ballistic evidence proves that shots were fired from the front and from the rear of the president," he concludes in the book. "It also proves that two assassins fired from the rear and one from the front

In the last chapter of the book, Kurtz offers the personal "speculation" that as many as four gunmen could have been involved - three in the book depository and one on the grassy

"Those responsible for the murder of John Kennedy got away with it," Kurtz said. "Their successful escape from arrest and prosecution was aided and abetted by the incompetence of the Warren Commission and by the vigorous efforts of the executive branch of the government and the House of Representatives to suppress the evidence of the

Several other "conspiracy theories" have indicated at least one shot came from the "grassy knoll," but Kurtz says his theory differs from previous ones because "I do not try to name the people who did it, or even to Intimate Cuban dictator. (Fidel) Castro, or the Mafia, or (former Vice President) Lyndon Johnson, or whoever, was behind the assassination because there is not enough evidence."

Kurtz says the first two shots came from the book depository, one striking Kennedy in the back and the second missing him and hitting former Texas Gov. John Connolly.

He says the third shot came from the knoll and exploded against Kennedy's right temple. The fourth shot, Kurtz says came from the depository, entered the rear of Kennedy's skull and exited from the wound made by the third shot.

"The reason the pathologist at the autopsy and the physicians who subsequently examined the autopay photographs and X-rays did not see evidence of a front-entering shot is that they never looked for it," Kurtz wrote in the book to be published this month by University of Tennessee Press.

#### Though Some Never Make It

### 'U.S. Shuttle' Easily Smuggles Haitians

MIAMI (NEA) - When the United States Coast Guard Cutter Hamilton steamed into the Caribbean last month there were hopes it would solve one of America's long-festering immigration dilenumas. The ship was assigned to patrol the Windward Passage of Haiti to stop the flow of refugees bound for Florida.

Take Joseph Louis, for instance. He is a 26year-old Haitian national who sneaked into Mismi shortly after the Hamilton began its mission. He says the ship didn't bother him because he avoided it altogether. He flew over the cutter by way of an illegal enterprise known as the "U.S. Shuttle."

In other words he was smuggled. He paid professionals to arrange a plane trip to the Bahamas, a boat ride to Birniniand a final hopto Florida. He says it cost \$950 and a Seiko wristwatch, and it took four days. "I was scared at first," he adds, "I clidn't think that it would be so easy.

Indeed, immigration officials say the U.S. Shuttle is so easy that it's become the primary vehicle for transporting undocumented Haitians to America. There are still some desperate islanders who set off for Florida in homemade sailboats, but those who can afford it prefer to use smugglers.

And evidently a good many can afford it. Haiti is the pourest nation in Latin America, 75 percent of the people earn less than \$200 a year, but U.S. authorities think the smuggling business is thriving. One estimate is that the U.S. Shuttle can handle up to 4,000 passengers

It should be noted that not all the passengers make it to Florida. Officials say an undetermined number are lost to the hazards of the trip. In October, for example, a smuggling boat capsized for unknown reasons off the coast of Fort Lauderdale; 35 Haitians died, including two unborn children.

Yet the illegal aliens obviously feel the risk is worth it. And that definitely includes Joseph Louis. He wears a smile that alips under his sideburns, and he tells his story for the pure joy of recounting good fortune. "Don't use my real name," he says, "but you can tell everybody I made it."

He made it Oct. 13, specifically, albeit the journey really began last summer. Louis says his widowed mother died then, he was left alone, thus he decided to go to America to start a new life. He began asking around for transportation, and eventually met a man who ran a smuggling operation.

"I didn't have enough money, so the man told me to sell the things that my mother left. There was a ring, and a little bit of silver and furniture. I sold it all to my friends. I didn't think my mother would mind. Then I gave the man my wristwatch for the rest of the fare."

Louis says the man counseled him again and again before he departed. He told him where to go in Miami for help, and how to apply for status as a political refugee. Louis says he was told never to reveal the man's identity, or he would be punished by Haitian agents residing in Florida.

Louis left on a commercial flight to Nassau, in his best clothes. He stayed there for one night, in a modest hotel, and took a speedboat to Birnini the following day. He toured that island for two more evenings, and made the final leg to America, "Just like a tourist," in the early a.m.

And that's about the way it is for most Haitians on the U.S. Shuttle. Authorities say the operation is smooth and sophisticated "Everything is planned," sighs Truman Carr of the U.S. Border Patrol "The smugglers know exactly what they are doing, and it's

very difficult to stop them." Carr says the principal difficulty lies in the fact that the Border Patrol is astonishingly understaffed. There are only six agents assigned to all of South Florida. This means that if 4,000 Haitians are sneaking into the state each month, the agents on average should be catching at least 650 apiece.

That's impossible, Carr says. Because the smugglers also have better equipment. They often transport aliens in "cigarette boats," for example, that are capable of speeds up to 100 miles an hour; that's more than twice as fast as the Border Patrol - or even the cutter Hamilton - can move.

Besides, the smugglers don't always use the ocean anymore. They often use airplanes instead. Carr says they hire U.S. pilots to fly rented planes, and the setup is almost flawless. "There are 200 small airscrips in South Florida, you see, and nobody asks any questions at any of them." Joseph Louis says he made the last lap of his

journey in one of these small planes. It took 30 minutes and he landed within an hour of Miami. He was so impressed with the U.S. Shuttle that he now has decided what he wants to do in America; right, he says he'd like to get a job as a smuggler himself. Haitians aren't the only aliens entering

Florida on the U.S. Shuttle. Border Patrol agent Truman Carr says thousands of Colombians are likewise flying into the Bahamas, and then hiring boats or small airplanes to take them to Miami or other large cities on the Eastern Seaboard. And of the two peoples, Carr thinks the

Colombians are the more troublesome. He

says Haitians tend to be quiet, even docile, and

jobs; the Colombians, on the other hand, are "mean and violent," and may come here principally for criminal purposes. The Colombians are known to operate some

they come to the United States primarily to get

of the largest drug networks in the hemisphere, for one thing, and they also are said to form ruthless shoplifting teams. Miami police say undocumented Colombians are

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without doubt responsible for much of the city's recent increase in crime. What's more, the Colombians apparently

make excellent pickpockets. Agent Carr says there is a school in Bogota that teaches the nefarious art, and many of the graduates, who are said to be able to lift yolk from an uncracked egg, are now operating on the streets of America.

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Compromises now in the works may pull off the miracle needed to send the Florida Legislature home on time March 18

House Speaker Ralph Haben and powerful Senate leader Dempsey Barron say a compromise is "very, very close" that could break the deadlock over legislative reapportionment

#### Prison Term For Bribes

WEST PALM BEACH (UPD - David Reid, once Palm Beach County's most prolific vote-getter, has been given a five-year prison term for taking bribes Circuit Judge Murray Goldman also ordered 10 years of probation, \$16,000 in fines and 500 bours of community service for the former county property

#### Was It A Double Scam?

MIAMI (CPI) - What investigators say was a double scam by two University of Florida students has

resulted in fraud charges against both of them. Alexander Louis Medina and James J. ReMite, both 19, are charged with masquerading as undercover CIA agents who were masquerading as Arab sheiks in a scheme to bilk a Miami bank out of \$200 million

#### Air Florida: Big Deficit

MIAMI (CPI) - Air Fìorida has reported a year-end loss of \$5.9 million - the worst in its history and the first deficit of any kind since 1978.

The key to the deficit was the last three months of 1981, when the carrier suffered \$19.3 million in net

In an effort to regain financial ground, Eli Timoner, chairman and chief executive officer, announced the Miami-based airline is cutting back on its flights to the

### WORLD **IN BRIEF**

#### Death Sentences Imposed

#### In Sadat Assassination

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — A supreme military court Saturday sentenced to death five Moslem extremats convicted of assassinating President Anwar Sadat last

Seventeen others were sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for periods ranging from 5 to 25 years. Two

#### Is The Ayatollah Dead?

LONDON (UPI) - A photograph of Iranian leaders, apparently faked to include Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeim, has appeared in Iranian newspapers, relanding runners that the ailing 8)-year-old ruler is seriously old or dead-

framan journalists in exile in France believe a picture of Khomeitu published Feb. 23 in three Iranian newspapers was a composite, the Times reported Friday in a dispatch from Paris.

### **Beach Accepts** Big Brother

weapon in the fight against rising crime in this fourist city is the roving eye of a police camera.

"It makes people think twice before robbing somebody around here," says Armondo Alvarez, manager of an electronics store in popular Lincoln Mall Just off the beach, "If it deters crune, and I think it will, then I'm for it. I think everyone here thinks the same

"We're for anything that will hold crime down."

Alvarez is among a growing number of merchants whose stores are constantly monitored by scanning police cameras mounted on telephone poles 25 feet off the ground. The carnera that zooms in on the security bars of Alvarez's electronic shop is mounted on a pole directly across the street, in full view of

"Éveryone knows it's there and I'm glad," he said. "Maybe it will make them (criminals) more aware that they are being watched."

When the idea was first raised late last year, police feared they would be accused of resorting to the "Big Brother" factics of George Orwell's 1984.

Nonsense, say many merchants,

"I really think we need something that lets thieves know someone is watching them," said Olga Perez, associate manager of a Woolworth on Lincoln Road. "I'm glad something is being done because we really need it."

Miami Beach's Police Major, Fred Woolridge, also

dismisses the "Big Brother" talk "In '1984," we are talking about an oppressive government watching everything," he said. "In this case, the public is demanding a relief from the oppression of criminals. It's the

opposite. Twenty years ago, I'd been run off the beach for trying something like this. "It preys on the paranola of the criminal," he added. "He's not really sure where he stands. We think it's going to move

crime to other areas." Police eventually plan to install more than 100 camera boxes along a three-mile stretch of public streets. The pictures will be relayed to a police command post where video screens will

be monitored by citizen volunteers and police. Some of the boxes have portable cameras inside. Others will be empty. Officials say the empty ones will be as much of a deterrent as the real ones.

Most of the cameras have just been installed. None have been credited with solving any crimes. But police feel their effectiveness already is being felt.

"We feel it's going to psychologically ease the citizen's perception of the crime that is out there on the streets," says assistant Chief Jack Webb. "We look on it as a very positive move and we think the people have too,"

### Redress Legal Grievances

# Sometimes Only Congress Can Help

began with an aching finger. He was in the military at the tune, in 1973, and a physician at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi said he had a broken tendon in the digit, a relatively minor injury that could be corrected with simple

But complications set in And tragedy

Rather than correct the problem, Camp says the physician compounded it. During the operation he apparently cut vital nerves in the hand, and that condemned the patient to months and years of further hospitalization and surgery. In the end, Paul Camp's finger, hand and forearm were amputated

A little bit of Camp's sense of justice was also removed Because he found out that he could not seek normal legal redress. He was convinced he'd been wronged, and he felt he deserved restitution, but the laws of the land prohibit soldiers. from directly suing the government for damages.

So Camp was forced to take his complaint to what would seem to be an unlikely place: the U.S. Congress. He asked his representative. Don Young of Alaska, to introduce legislation on his behalf. The resulting bill has been pending for two years; it demands a stiff \$1 million in compensation

The bill has little chance of passing, actually. But it probably amounts to Camp's only chance to get something back for the loss of his limb. When all other avenues of justice are blocked, the Congress acts as a sort of last resort for citizens who petition for a redress of their grievances

The petitions are called private relief bills, and each year about 500 of them are placed in the legislative routine. Most of the bills seek special consideration for altens who are trying to settle in the country, and a lesser number, such as Camp's, involve monentary claims against the government

There are also the oddball petitions. A farmer once asked



Congress for relief legislation when his purebred cows were killed during a disease eradication program. And a letter carrier has asked for compensation for successfully defending

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The there was the wife of a government employee wh petitioned for relief when her busband ran away from home No one knew where he went, the police could not find him, and seven years later Congress was obliged to pass a special law to allow the wife to eash his old paychecks.

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Whatever the nature of the petitions, however, the private relief bills are handled the same way as major legislation. In fact, congressional parliamentarians say private bills benefiting single individuals can and do take as much time and effort as do bills affecting everyone in the nation

The private bills must be drawn, introduced and numbered Then they are referred to an appropriate committee for preliminary considerations. Usually, the bills go to judiciary or immigration commuttees, where they may be assigned to subcommittees for investigation and discussions

The discussions can be spirited. Congressmen sometimes introduce private fegislation for friends, or for political benefactors, and they may stage herce battles for passage Some lawmakers say that two or three private bills can be more unportant to their careers than their other votes com-

The bills may occasionally be unportant to their pocketbooks as well. In 1976, Rep. Henry Helstoslu, D-N J., was accused of sponsoring an assortment of private bilis in exchange for cash payoffs. The allegation was never proven, but that November Helstoski was voted out of office

Yet even when the sponsors take personal interests in the private bills, the relief petitions are difficult to negotiate. Take public legislation, they must pass commuttee scrutiny, pass the voting in both congressional houses, and then finally be reviewed, approved and signed by the president

It doesn't happen often. Last year fewer than 10 percent of the private bills were passed into law Congressional authoribes say one reason is that many of the bills are frivolous or inadequately prepared, other times, Congress is reluctant to pass them for fear of setting precedents

### Russian Jews: Victims Of Superpower Politics Growth of the program was rapid in the mid 1970s," said

MIAMI (UPI) — There was a time when the Carlton Hotel, a half-way house for Russian Jews emigrating to America, was bustling with new arrivals and "wall to wall" with luggage. Today the Carlton lobby is empty, its sleepy from porch frequented only by guests and an occasional visitor from a nearby apartment or hotel-

Take dozens of other resettlement houses for Bussian Jews. the Carlton has fallen victim to the increasingly cold relations. between the superpowers. The pawns of the struggle. Russian.

The Hebrew Immigrant Assistance Society (HIAS), in a report issued last month, reveals that in the first nine months of 1981, it resettled half the number of Russian Jews that it had during the same period a year earlier - down from 13,402 to

"The numbers are radically down," said Bruce Leinsidot, senior administrative assistant at HIAS in New York Basically, ever since about January, 1980, the numbers have been decreasing. It is believed by most parties that the Soviet. Union is using immigration as a bargaining chip to get better trade status with the United States

But superpower politics means fittle to the people who runthe Carlton Hotel resettlement house, or to the thousands of Russian Jews who annually seek to leave their native land. Sergay Rabayev is one of the lucky ones, a Russian Jew

allowed to leave to join his family in America.

His journey began in Derbent, a rity of 80,000 on the west shore of the Caspian Sea, and ended at the Carlton in early

For Rabayev, his first impression of Americans from the Carlton was hardly that of his dreams in the Soviet Union CA

But Habayev is thankful for his new life, and his tale of life in Russia is a familiar one of persecution

"Everybody insults you because you are a Jew," he said "You are not allowed to be promoted if you have a Jewish name. In upper colleges there is little percentage of Jews.

"Even on the bus they tell you, "Jew, get out" Let a Russian. sit on the bus. In central Russia it gets even worse. They insult, insult, insult on every occasion

James Piewinski, whose family left Russia in 1957 and has operated the hotel for 10 years, said at the height of the influx the Carlton was wall to wall luggage,

In the Maam offices of Jewish Family and Children's Services (JFCS) and its Refugee Resettlement Program, staff assigned to assist Russian Jews has been reduced by almost 40 percent

#### David Saltman, executive director. "There are fewer new refugees now than in the last two years. We're pulling in " In Mianu this year, the program expects to provide services.

to two groups of Russian refugees - 75 new immigrants expected in Dade County and Russian Jews already here in need. of continuing support services. Some 75 percent of the resetthement costs are absorbed by local Jewish community groups.

In 1979, the peak exit year for Jews leaving Russia, Beatrice. Herzfeld, administrative coordinator at the Russian Resettlement Program, resettled 23 families in one week in April — the equivalent of the total expected this year

We're down to primary family reunions," she said. "If you have a mother here; a father here - they're going to allow you to come," she said.

While Bussian Jews are the agency's prunary function, she said the program also settles Cuban and Haitian immigrants. Our emphasis is primarily the manigrating Bassian Jew, but we're like a little League of Nations," said Mrs. Herzfeld. We serve a smattering of everybody.

It is easter, she said, by settle a Russian Jew or Cuban than a But of the disparate refugees in Mianu have few similarities.

they at least share a "golden streets" view of America — an a conviction that everything will turn out well and their dream will not be lost



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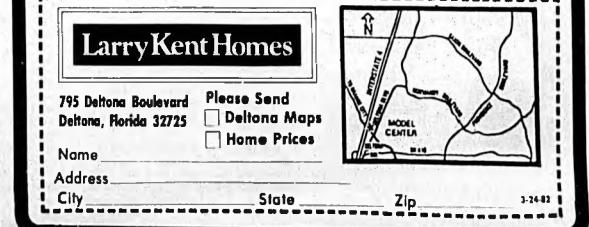




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### **Putting A Freeze** On Nuclear Arms

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev garnered some splashy headlines recently with a proposal to halt production and stockpiling of all nuclear weapons. Lest the naive be misled, some perspective on this latest gambit in the Soviet "peace offensive" is in order.

Soviet leaders are past masters at exploiting political and propaganda openings in the West and most especially in the United States. At the moment, the Soviets are seeking to take advantage of two developments: The rise of a new disarmament movement in Western Europe and the United States; and the pressure in Congress to cut defense spending and thus retard the Reagan administration's rearmament program.

What better way to bolster the momentum of disarmament groups while discouraging additional U.S. defense spending than by suggesting a willingness to call off the arms race? Indeed, some among the disarmament lobby have lately been advocating just such a nuclear "freeze." In California, for example, petitions are being circulated to place a nuclear freeze resolution on the November ballot.

We can be certain that the Soviets are chortling over these and similar initiatives, which may influence Congress but will most assuredly be ignored in the Kremlin.

While NATO governments and their citizens argue over whether U.S. cruise and Pershing II missiles should be deployed in Western Europe beginning next year, the Soviets continue to deplay the far more destructive mobile SS-20 missiles at the rate of one every five days. Some 285 are already deployed, most of them targeted on cities and NATO bases in Europe.

That brings us to the inevitable consequences of any nuclear freeze now. The Soviets already hold a 4-1 edge in the so-called theater nuclear weapons arrayed in and around Europe. Similarly, the Soviets now hold a commanding lead in those intercontinental range nuclear weapons capable of destroying hardened targets, such as the underground silos that house both Soviet and American ICBMs. Which means that only the Soviet Union can now pose a credible threat to launch a disarming first strike

Thus, a mutual freeze in the production and stockpiling of all nuclear weapons now or at any point until at least the end of this decade would hand the Soviets a decisive strategic superiority. Soviet nuclear weapons would then dominate and intimidate not only Europe but the entire world, including, of course, the United States.

Leonid Brezhnev and Ronald Reagan know this, even if the presumably well-intentioned but easily duped placard carriers in the streets do not. Brezhnev also knows that President Reagan could not and will not accept a freeze that would effectively yield global superiority to the Soviet Union.

Finally, it is worth noting that any nuclear freeze would necessarily require unrestricted onsite inspection of both Soviet and American nuclear weapons facilities as a minimal precaution against cheating. The Soviet Union has steadfastly rejected on-site inspection in any form and under any circumstances in arms control negotiations going back to the test ban talks of two decades ago.

If Soviet leaders were really interested in effective arms control, to say nothing of actual disarmament, they would have agreed during 10 years of SALT negotiations to forego the development and production of first-strike weaponry. They did not, despite the fact that the United States unilaterally limited itself to maintaining a second-strike, deterrent force that posed no credible threat to the Soviets unless someone in the Kremlin pushed the button first.

Brezhnev has been desperate to undercut public support for American rearmament since the day Ronald Reagan took office. The nuclear freeze ploy is just more of the same, and ought to be regarded as such by anyone in the West with a modicum of sense.



What bride wouldn't lay her life on the line that the ecstasy of nuptial bliss will last forever? With stars in their eyes through rose-colored glasses, many find the road to matrimony "ain't what it's cracked up to be," when the honeymoon

The Herald's forthcoming "Witestyle" series

has prompted us to seek the expertise and ex-

perience of a lot of people to put the package

Old school values when the man was supposed to bring home the bacon and the wife fry it, have almost gone with the wind. Today, many women are on their own, bring home the bacon, fry it and raise the kids.

It hasn't been too many years that a man wouldn't dare venture from his family into socalled thin air. The leech feared lynching.

And it's a two-way street. Women, today, are walking off, leaving the husband and kids, and in many cases are paying him support,

Are worn, a becoming too big for their batches in the fight for independence? Is holding a job such a big deal for a woman? Why can't women work if they want to or stay home if they so desire? Does a stigma have to be attached?

At any rate, "Who does the laundry and cooking?" seems to be a big issue with many marriages today. According to a marriage counsellor, marriages dissolve for reasons too numerous to mention - or what a couple may consider the cause to split.

But the No. I cause is unrealistic expectations, she says. Each expect too much from the other. With both working, he takes care of the yard while she is cleaning house and running errands. Who cooks? Who launders? Both fume.

If you think your marriage was made in heaven, forget it, according to the Rev. Fred Neal of Sanford. Nothing is perfect, the minister says, and everything in life requires a lot of

In upholding the institution of Holy

Matrimony, Rev. Neal would never underestimate the power of a woman. He points out that in Proverbs, woman is referred to as a tailor, a real estate agent, a farmer, a household manager, etc.

And they talk about modern women in work force?

Rev. Neal was quick to explain that many people will not adhere to a commitment today. Nor will they enforce the necessary selfdiscipline to work at a good thing, he says.

Getting away from the serious side of Rev. Neal while he explained commitment, he asked. Did you have bacon and eggs for breakfast this

I suppose I should have been nice and answered in the positive, but being truthful, I nodded my head back and forth.

"Well, if you had," he announced, "the hen made a donation; the pig made the commitment,"

#### JULIAN BOND

By DORIS DIETRICH

### **Unskilled?** Getting Job Is Tough

There were 47,858 people out of work in metropolitan Atlanta last December.

But one Sunday newspaper during that month carried 25 pages of help-wanted ads listing jobs waiting for someone to claim

Why can't the people in the unemployment line get together with the positions in the

Those 25 pages of aids included four columns asking for people with accounting skills, eight looking for data processors, six looking for nurses and 14 looking for salespeople.

Page after page of tiny type solicited employees with special skills, sophisticated training and a relatively advanced education. In contrast, there were only four requests for janitors, one for a handyman and one for a porter. There were 11 ads for warehouse workers, one for a groundskeeper and none for construction workers.

In Allania, at least, unskilled workers need

The help-wanted ads moved to the front pages recently when President Reagan mentioned that the past Sunday's Washington Post had contained pages of them. These listings were the president's answer to high unemployment among blacks.

He seemed to suggest that anyone able to read the newspaper could soon be earning a paycheck and that only laziness separated job seekers from the many jobs listed in any newspaper in America.

But the mismatch between skilled job openings and unskilled job seekers is getting

The budget cuts in job-training programs during Reagan's first year in office have made it harder for the unemployed to move into available employment.

As the recession worsens, another 500,000 Americans are expected to join the 9.5 million already out of work.

A recent Sunday New York Times contained a 25-page special section on jobs.

The first page alone listed jobs for systems and software engineers, long-range planning specialists, auditing vice presidents, corporate tax analysts, food traders, interior designers, sales engineers, computer leasing account managers and commodity account executives

Although nearly each advertiser boasted of being an equal opportunity employer, few of the available jobs were suited to the skills of the black high-school dropouts whose unemployment rate is the highest.

In fact, nobody whose education stopped with high school could hope to qualify for any of these positions. And no college graduate could expect to get his or her foot past the personnel department's door without several years of additional education and experience.

And now dropouts and other unskilled job seekers have to face competition from the auto workers who were laid off last year and the white-collar government workers who are finding pink slips in their pay envelopes as the Reagan budget cuts trickle down.

No, Mr. President. The help-wanted ads are no substitute for a healthy economy or an aggressive job-training program. It doesn't matter how thick the want ads are if the unemployed don't have the skills to do the



#### JEFFREY HART

### Soviet Caribbean Empire

On El Salvador, the White House reports that its mail is running between 10 and 20 to 1 against increased U.S. aid.

There is no doubt that some or much of this opinion bulge represents the efforts of organized groups sympathetic to the guerrillas, but it is also true that the public has been sold on a supposed analogy between Vietnam and El Salvador.

And thus we have a problem:

Can America really countenance a Caribbean branch of the Soviet empire run through its Cuban annex? Would that be even minimally tolerable?

And yet precisely that appears to be the emerging design in the area.

In Nicaragua, all reports on the Sandinista government are discouraging. Arbitrary arrest, expropriation, clamp down on the press, militarization, a growing flow of exiles: there is every indication that the Sandinistas are moving toward a Cuban-style totalitarian state. They already possess the largest and best equipped military in Central America.

On Grenada, which has a Havana-oriented Marxist government, the Cubans have built a new air facility capable of handling large jet aircraft -- certainly something Grenada does not need for domestic purposes.

Both El Salvador and Guaternala are struggling against the increasing violence and effectiveness of their local insurgents.

The Soviets have greatly escalated the military situation in Cuba itself by introducing the Bear bomber, an advanced offensive weapon.

If we are willing to countenance the emergence of a Soviet satellite empire, armed to the teeth, in the Caribbean basin, then we should allow El Salvador and Guatemala to fall to the guerrillas, as, indeed, the mail reaching the White House - and numerous statements of the Roman Catholic bishops urges us to do.

But common sense suggests that it should be the clear goal of U.S. policy to prevent this from happening. Nor should it be impossible

The analogy between Vietnam and El-Salvador is completely phony.

In Vietnam, the guerrillas were defeated, and in fact now play no role in the government. South Vietnam fell to the regular forces of one of the toughest armies in the world, that of North Vietnam.

There is no equivalent of the North Vietnamese army available for action in El Salvador. What we face there is a relatively small guerrilla force of perhaps 2,000, supported by an estimated 10 percent of the population.

There is no equivalent of the vast Ho Chi Minh Trail complex, down which tens of thousands of invaders marched on South Vietnam, backed up by an enormous pipeline of hardware

The Caribbean area, in stark contrast, provides a good arena for U.S. naval activity. To defeat the guerrillas in El Salvador should not require the introduction of U.S.

combat troops. Helicopters are important to this kind of warfare, and we can provide them in the quantity needed. We can train middlelevel Salvadoran officers in counterinsurgency warfare.

We should consider the formation of a hemispheric mobile force, composed in large part, at least, of Latin American troops. Under the banner of collective security, this force could counter Salvador-type insurrections.

The major nations of South America -Argentina, Brazil, and Chile - have had recent experience in defeating Marxist takeover attempts, and in none of those countries can guerrillas hope to operate with any success at all.

The necessary thing is to make our national interest absolutely clear. It must be axiomatic that the United States will not permit the Soviet empire to expand into our own backyard by establishing a branch in the

If the Reagan administration makes that policy goal clear to the American people, they will certainly support it.

#### **RUSTY BROWN**

### Keep A Diary If For No One **But Yourself**

New psychological insights reveal that it is enormously helpful for women to write about their feelings in some sort of journal. By so doing, they often nurture and awaken inner strengths, and find ways to deal with life's perplexities.

Evidence I've read lately convinces me that all of us - even if we think we lack the skill should take up journal writing.

In 1944, Anne Frank wrote a diary out of loneliness. Before her death in a Nazi concentration camp, she hid in an attic, and there, felt compelled to write.

"It's an odd idea for someone like me to keep a diary," she wrote, "not only because I have never done so before, but because it seems to me that neither I, nor for that matter anyone else, will be interested in the unbosomings of a 13-year-old schoolgirl. Still, what does it matter? I want to write, but more than that, I want to bring out all kinds of things that lie buried deep in my heart."

Even at 13, Anne Frank understood that keeping a diary is a way to get in touch with oneself, to explore and savor one's individuality.

It has been women, more often that men, who have kept journals throughout history. Perhaps this is because diary writing was the only form of self-expression open to them for so long. At least that the conclusion of two editors, Mary-Jane Moffat and Charlotte Painter, who put together excerpts from women's diaries for a book called "Revelations."

No matter how repressive the personal lives of 18th and 19th century women, no matter what restrictions society laid on them because of their femaleness, they found freedom in recording their thoughts.

Alice James, younger sister of William, the psychologist, and Henry, the novelist, felt her own talents were suppressed by the brilliance of her brothers. Her frustration showed in fits of violent hysteria, illness and thoughts of suicide. While still in her 40s, she developed cancer, and it was only by writing a journal about approaching death that she finally found a sense of personal significance.

In more recent times, artist Judy Chicago faced deep inner doubts during her five-year struggle to conceive and execute the monumental, controversial sculpture "The Dinner Party,'

She suffered periods of grave depression, recording them in a journal. In December 1974 she wrote: "I can't seem to stay in there lately, to keep going. I've hit some huge pocket of fear, insecurity, terror. . ...

In February 1975 this entry appears: "I just had my 36th birthday. I cut my hair short and I somehow am shedding my girlhood. I can feel some womanly part of me developing and growing. . . and yet it's hard to face the struggle every day, knowing one is vulnerable in so many ways. . . I think that is the hardest - living with the reality of human vulnerability and acting and trying and reaching and risking in the face of it."

There is no doubt that journal writing is therapy; it is a means of self-understanding and analysis. As this view becomes more widely accepted, a number of colleges are offering courses in journal writing.

#### JACK ANDERSON

# Young Lawyer Bloodied, But Not Beaten

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



"...And so, in keeping with this conservative philosophy, I intend for your allowance to meet your NEEDS, not your WANTS!"

WASHINGTON - Last January, I reported the story of David Shuffman, a young New York attorney who had the temerity to challenge the all-powerful federal courts specifically the Second Circuit Court of Appeals. His treatment by the judicial establishment, a law unto itself, has now gone from bad to outrageous.

Shuffman's struggle began in 1974, when he represented his widowed mother in a claim to collect \$80,000 owed her by Hartford Textiles, Inc., now known as the Hartford Corporation. But the company tried to wriggle out of its obligation to the widow by filing for bankruptcy, and hiring a prestigious New York law firm to contest Mrs. Shuffman's

The young attorney argued his mother's claim before U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Roy Babitt, who ruled against the widow. Shuffman then produced canceled checks as evidence that Hartford Textiles had indeed had a contract with Mrs. Shuffman. Lo and behold, the company reversed its position, admitting that it owed Mrs. Shuffman some

At the hearing, however, Judge Babitt, without allowing any argument, awarded Mrs. Shuffman a paltry \$3,346.17. Young Shuffman decided there had been a fix. He had evidence that the judge had met privately with Hartford Textiles before issuing his award.

So Shuffman appealed to the U.S. District Court and then to the Second Circuit Court of Appeals. Unfortunately for Mrs. Shuffman, her son is not the kind of obsequious lawyer that federal judges, in their majesty, seem to prefer. Perhaps carried away by his personal involvement in the case, young Shuffman failed to treat the Second Circuit's judges with the respect they feel is due them.

That's the only reason I can think of that could lead to Shuffman's subsequent harassment by the Second Circuit bench. Sources told my associate Don Goldberg that the man behind Shuffman's troubles is Second Circuit Chief Judge Irving R. Kaufman.

Kaufman is the judge who sentenced Julius and Ethel Rosenberg to death for espionage 30 years ago. He clearly didn't enjoy a young

attorney's charge that there had been a judicial fix in the Shuffman case. But Shuffman had filed four motions in

support of his charges. He was assured that no decision would be made before his motions were heard by a panel of three judges. Kaufman ordered a hearing.

But the hearing was a farce. Certified copies of ballots signed by Second Circuit judges in advance of the hearing denied Shuffman's motiona, in other words, the case was decided long before the "charade" hearing.

Shuffman had also filed a motion to send his case to the District Court, so he could present new evidence. It was crucial, however, that the case be remanded to the lower court with "guidelines." This is the technical way of saying that the Appeals Court had to give the District trial judge permission to rule — if he saw fit - that Shuffman's mother ought to

receive more money from Hartford, The motion was denied; Shuffman would have to continue his struggle within the Second Circuit.

A week later, Shuffman was informed the

ruling had been "corrected." The case would be returned to the District Court, all right, but with no guidelines attached. In other words, the lower court could hear Shuffman's arguments, but could offer no relief. The Second Circuit judges had found the perfect way to rid themselves of the bothersome Shuffman. Even the District Judge found the order "incomprehensible."

The young attorney then discovered that the Appeals Court hadn't even bothered to hide its duplicity. A clerk had simply amended the original denial of motion by typing in the new order.

Shuffman appealed to the Supreme Court, but so far it has refused to hear his case.

His struggle with the courts, meanwhile, has left him virtually penniless. Angered by his persistent motions, the Second Circuit has levied numerous fines against him and has attached his bank accounts. The Court has also demanded a list of his clients so his fees can be collected to pay the fines.

Still, David Shuffman refuses to give in. He may be broke, but he has not yet been beaten.

#### **OUR READERS WRITE**

### Florida Taxes Could Make Us All Bankrupt

I have just read where there are 36 states - condition than the people they hire. with higher taxes than Florida. And now they recommend that a one-cent sales tax be added to soak the working man to his

Why doesn't Florida raise taxes high enough to put us in the top 10 in the nation, so we could go bankrupt at the same time the other 49 go under?

I talked to 15 men and women today, from Sanford to Orlando, I didn't stop until I found 15 who worked on a steady job, five days a week. I put the same question to all 15: After you pay your living expenses, do you have any money left on Monday morning? They all admitted they were in debt and couldn't see how they could make

There are hundreds of thousands living in Florida who are in the same financial condition. Can they stand another penny sales tax?

I am sure our tax-hungry journalists and politicians will say, why don't these poor suckers ask for a raise? I can tell you why - because the small-fry businessmen they are working for are in worse financial

Have you ever read where a penny was taken off the gas tax or a penny off the sales tax? No, and you never will. Every time a politician raises the sales tax or gas tax, he does it to relieve the property tax, and that

is the biggest lie any politician ever told. It is a sure bet that the city, county and state politicians are going to start operating their governments on a more economical basis.

I would rather see bread on a poor man's table than see a pothole filled up in the

All of you know the old question - if you had all the feathers on your back that you could carry, would one more feather break

There is no more room left in the dollar for this penny. If you have a dollar left, I urge you to spend it on a letter to your state representative telling him that if he votes for any new tax you will vote him out.

Why not spend your last dollar for a letter to Taliahassee? It has no value anyway, Grover Ashcraft

### **Over-Active Judiciary** And 'Psychological Impact'

Remember the accident at Three Mile Island? Remember how many people were injured and killed? That's right -none (which is in stark contrast to the hundreds injured or killed annually by kerosene and wood burning stoves). In the wake of that accident, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) ordered a separate reactor to shut down for a safety inspection. That completely undamaged facility at Three Mile Island (TMI Unit No. 1) has never experienced any accident.

While it will still take years and millions of dollars to complete the clean up of the damaged facility, the utility has since sought clearance from the NRC to start up their undamaged reactor TMI Unit 1 in order to begin generating low-cost energy to homes and businesses once again. After months of extensive hearings, the NRC was about to authorize a restart of TMI Unit 1 when an environmental group calling itself People Against Nuclear Energy (PANE) rushed into federal appeals court here in Washington, D.C., arguing not that the facility was unsafe, but that NRC should be required first to conduct a "psychological impact analysis" - sort of a strange take off on an environmental impact statement.

In an unbelievable case of judicial activism, Circuit Judges Skelly Wright and Carl McGowan ruled a few weeks ago in favor of PANE and ordered the NRC to cancel the original decision and to conduct a study "on the psychological health of neighboring residents" from a start-up of the facility. Circuit Judge Wilkey dissented, correctly in our view, stating that "this is yet another example of a court inventing

new procedural requirements for an administrative agency. , , which has enormous substantive consequences."

One can just imagine the damage that can be wrought by this new legal weapon in the hands of the Ralph Nader-type groups. Under this judge-made law, for example, construction of needed defense facilities could be held up until a "psychological impact statement" is prepared; the building of new prisons, utilities, and other needed facilities could be similarly tied up

This decision is another example of judicial activism run wild that lends support to the position of President Reagan and Attorney General William French Smith that judicial restraint, not judicial activism, is needed. We at the Washington Legal Foundation, a public-interest organization with 80,000 consumer members nationwide, deplore the court's

As Judge Wilkey aptly put it, while psychological studies are being conducted, "for the communities near TMI-1 it will be a colder winter than predicted" with a limited supply of energy. Let's hope the full U.S. Court of Appeals or the Supreme Court will reverse this decision quickly before things really get out of hand

Perhaps we should require that judges conduct a "psychological impact study" of their own decisions before releasing them. Paul D. Kamenar Director of Litigation Washington Legal Foundation

Washington, D.C.

### Insurance Code Revisions

We have sent the following letter to all local state legislators:

We are most concerned with the House proposals concerning revisions of the Insurance Code for Florida. We believe the Senate approach is much more beneficial to the citizens of Florida. The Florida accepted for premium payment. Insurance Code has been considered a model statute which many other states have chosen to emulate. The Senate proposal recognizes this and makes only minor technical changes in our existing

The House proposal contains the following provisions which we think are objectionable:

1. It would require the public counsel to intervene in rate changes and policy changes which properly are the responsibility of the insurance commissioner. We do not need another layer of bureaucracy. 2. It provides that legal fees for plaintiffs'

attorneys will be added above any judgments awarded. It makes no provision for an attorney who successfully defends in a suit. This does not appear equitable.

3. It will eliminate residence requirements for casualty insurance agents.

4. Active military personnel will be eligible for state insurance licenses. 5. It would require that credit cards be

6. The present restriction against suing for damages only if an injury is permanent would be changed to allow suit within 90 days if scientific medical evidence is presented; suit also could be instituted after 180 days with no scientific evidence

We would like to point out that under our present code, automobile insurance rates in Florida have declined by 5 percent, while nationwide, such rates have increased by 26

We urge you to support the Senate approach and retain our present code, with only minor technical changes.

Stanley Spencer President Maitland South Seminole Chamber of Commerce

### Chamber Is Appreciative

Evening Herald of the chamber's recent successful membership drive. Your recognition and support of the efforts put forth by some 80 dedicated volunteers. Again, thanks for your support and encontributed significantly to the campaign's couragement. record-breaking results.

More than 300 members signed up during the three-day drive under the leadership of membership chairman Dennis Courson. A

Thank you for your coverage in the follow-up campaign will begin im-evening Herald of the chamber's recent mediately, during which the volunteers hope to reach the 1,000-member goal established at the beginning of the drive.

John C. Horner Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce

# Proportional? Forget It

Public Research, Syndicated

The Voting Right's Act of 1965 originally represented an extensive exercise of Congress' enforcement power under the Fifteenth Amendment to proscribe the denial or abridgement of the right to vote "onaccount of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." The great concern of the framers of the act was to provide racial minorities with equalaccess to the ballot. Even the most cursory examination of the debates accompanying passage of the Voting Rights Act reveals this to be its primary objective. And, in terms of this original purpose, there is little doubt that the Act has been remarkably successful. By and large no significant bars remain to registration, to voting or to candidacy for office even in the most hostile and recalcitrant areas.

In more recent years, however, emphasis has shifted from the issue of equal access to the ballot for racial minorities to the issue of equal results. The issue is no longer typically conceived of in terms of "the right to vote," but in terms of "the right to an effective vote"; no longer in terms of "disfranchisement," but in terms of "dilution,"

Thus the assumption that guided the framers of the act, that equal access to the ballot would incluctably lead to political power for minorities, has given way to the proposition that the political process must produce something more than equal access. The new demand is that the political process, regardless of equal access, must be made to yield equal results. In other words, the racial composition of an elected body ought to reflect the

The changes made by the House to Section 2 of the act reflect this new demand albeit unintentionally. The changes have been made, according to proponents of the amendment, in order to overturn the 1980 Supreme Court decision in the case of City of Mobile vs. Bolden. In that case the court, drawing upon a venerable line of Fifteenth Amendment cases, held that a successful claun under the Voting Rights Act must be conditional upon a showing of discriminatory

The proponents of the amendment contend that this decision makes it almost impossible to prove discrimination. One would have to produce a "smoking gun," they say an explicit statement by legislators that their acts were motivated by a discriminatory purpose.

To remedy this situation, the proponents of the amendment have altered the language of Section 2 so that the courts will be able to consider the results of an election as well as the intentions of the legislators in establishing voting requirements. Whereas the present language of Section 2 forbids any state or political subdivision to "deny or abridge" a citizen's right to vote "on account of race or color," the amended version reads, "in a manner which results in a denial or abridgement? of the right to

The great concern is that the proposed amendment will lead to the requirement for proportional representation based on race. Although the language of the amendment seeks to dispel this fear, its assurances ring hollow: It says only

racial composition of the public at that a lack of proportional results in an election will not, "in and of itself,"

constitute a violation of the act. Nothing could be more alien to the American political tradition than the idea of proportional representation. Proportional representation makes it impossible for the representative process to find a common ground that transcends factionalized interests. Every modern government based on the proportional system is highly fragmented and unstable.

The genius of the American system

is that it requires factions and interests to take an enlarged view of their own welfare, to see, as it were, their own interest through the filter of the common good. In the American system, because of its fluid electoral alignments, a representative must represent not only those interests that elect him, but those that vote against him as well. That is to say, he must represent the common interest rather than any particular or narrow interest. This is the genius of a diverse country whose very electoral institutions -- particularly the political party structure - militate against the idea of proportional representation. Proportional representation brings narrow, particularized interests to the fore and undermines the necessity of compromise in the interest of the common good.

Majority rule is, of course, the defining characteristic of democratic government. In a diverse democracy, it is almost as difficult to create effective governing majorities as it is to ensure that the governing majorities will exercise power in a manner consistent with the rights of minorities. American majorities are typically coalitions of various compromise their particular interests in order to form majority.

Under these circumstances, only moderate or middle ground political positions can hope to garner majority support, since no one interest will be able to dominate. As soon as a position becomes extreme, either to the left or to the right, the foundation of the majority coalition itself will be compromised. It is this continuing search for majority consensus that provides the foundation both for effective governing majorities and concern for the interests and rights of minorities. Majority elections thus force different groups to seek a common ground rather than emphasize their differences.

The overwhelming purpose of the Voting Rights Act was to create these conditions, and probably no finer example of legislation serving the common interest can be found. But transforming the Voting Rights. Act into a vehicle of proportional representation based on race will undermine the ground of the common good upon which it rests.

Such a transformation will go far toward precluding the possibility of ever creating a common interest or common good that transcends racial class considerations. Yet it seems to be agreed on all sides that this is a grave danger which should be avoided. In light of this fact, the burden of proof rests with those who wish to change the intent structure of Section 2 to prove beyond possible doubt that the proposed amendment will not lead to the establishment of proportional representation based on



### **Don't Worry About Memory Lapses**

we grow older there seem to be more things to worry us.

One of the most troubling is the fear that age will rob us of our memories. People have memory lapses at all ages. When we were younger, we didn't worry when we forgot something.

Karen Reever, assistant director of the memory project of the University of Southern California's Gerontology Center, has some cheery news for us oldsters.

"You don't start forgetting," she says. "As you age, you become more aware of lapses you've always had. And you're aware of them because you fear them as symptoms of dreaded senility."

Actually, a very small percentage of the elderly population is afflicted with senile dementia, the disease of total forgetfulness.

Ms. Reever concedes that there is

Life is not easy at any age. But as some slight change in memory as part of the aging process. But she assures us that the information is there and will come back in due time if we don't fret about it.

In addition, health problems can affect a person's memory temporarily at any age.

Ms. Reever says that the elderly seem less likely to take advantage of the memory techniques that the young often employ. So, she offers these suggestions: Become more organized. Take time

to put everything in its proper place. For instance, having to look in a different place each day for your car keys causes unnecessary stress. And stress can affect memory.

Be a dedicated list maker, I have trained inyself to do this every day. It makes life more tranquil and more things seem to get done.

When you make your marketing list, try to group your needs according



to the supermarket's sections and aisles. That assures you that nothing

will be forgotten. (My wife also marks the sale items and their prices in red ink on her shopping list and piles the specials separately on the checkout counter.)

Use your calendar for special notations. Ms. Reever suggests that as you put away the Christmas decorations, jot down their whereabouts on the December page of next year's calendar. You won't have to waste time searching when the holiday season rolls around again.

You might also use your calendar or date book to list important dates such as the deadlines for insurance and mortgage payments.

If you must take medicines at specific times each day, parcel them out ahead of time and put them in obvious places - such as on your dining-room table, if they are to be taken before or after meals. Try making pictures in your mind of

the things you want to remember. If you have trouble remembering names, associate the person with

some familiar object or characteristic that reminds you of him or her. And don't be embarrassed if you forget a name. My young grand-

children forget names, loo, I asked a bright 9-year-old if he knew the meaning of the word

"memory." He replied, "Memory is the thing I forget with." And I don't think he's

losing any sleep worrying about it

### Sanford Cagers Both Lose

Both the Sanford Junior League allstars and the Sanford Intermediate League all-stars dropped opening round decisions Friday in state basketball tournaments in Orlando.

In the Florida Junior Boys Basketball League state tournament, Sanford was beat by Palm Springs 45-34. Sanford played Ormond Beach Saturday morning in a consolation bracket game. Ormond Beach lost its opener to host Orlando, 39-25. In other games, St. Petersburg Lake Vista edged Apopka 48-45, while East Volusia downed Riviera Beach 69-57.

East Volusia beat Sanford 83-58 in the opening game of the Florida Intermediate Boys Basketball League state tournament. Sanford played Delland Saturday morning in a consolation game. DeLand was beat 58-41 by Apopka. In other first round games, Lake Vista nipped Orlando 55-53 in overtime and Riviera Beach dumped North Miami Beach 79-50

Palm Springs reeled off the first 10 points and never trailed against the Sanford juniors. Sanford pulled to within six points late in the game, but could never catch up.

Perez Perry finished with 18 points for Sanford, the only player to score in double figures.

The Sanford intermediates were outscored in every quarter enroute to the 25point loss. Terrence Marshall scored 10 points in the final period and finished the night with 24. Joe Corso was also in twin figures with 10.

#### JUNIOR LEAGUE

SANFORD: Sammy Edwards 0 0-0 0, Bobby Cofield 10-02, Reginald Bellamy 1 2-44, Perez Perry 9 0-0 18, Willie McCloud 0 1-2 1, Earnest Lewis 1 3-7 5, Steve Warren 1 0-0 2, Bernard Burke 1 0-0 2, Travis Brown 1 0-0 2, TOTALS 14 6-13 34

PALM SPRINGS: Shane Campbell 5 4-614. Darrell Rouse 12-44. Steve Hood 52-412, Cord Corbitt 10-32, Kevin Wills 01-2, Scott Button 12-24, Jason Kresser 40-08, TOTALS 17 11-21 45.

Sunford Palm Spring Personal fouls Sanford 18, Palm

Springs 12. Fouled out: Bellamy Technical fouls: Sanford bench

#### INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

SANFORD: William Carr 1 5-9 7, Joe Corso 5 0-1 10, Charles Ruffin 3 0-2 6, Leroy Richardson 1 1-2 3, Terrence Marshall 12 0-0 24, Steve Dennis 2 2-4 6, Phillip Howard 1 0-0 2, TOTALS 25 8-18 58

EAST VOLUSIA: Larry Jones 2 2-4 6, Bully Speed 3 0-1 6, Olysses Robinson 1 0-0 2, Freddie Brockington 1 1-2 3, Robert Inchum 40-08, Commodry Bartward 11 4-4 26, Lelon Darthard 6 0-0 12, Albert Green 0 0-0 0, Benny Robinson 6 0-1 12, Corky Bismute 40-08, TOTAL 3 38 7-12 83. 16 15 12 15 -- 58 Sandord

**Earl Volusia** 21 24 20 18 - 83 Personal fouls: Sanford 12, East Volusia 13.

Fouled out: Ruffin Technical fouls: None.



### Five Star Washouts Rescheduled

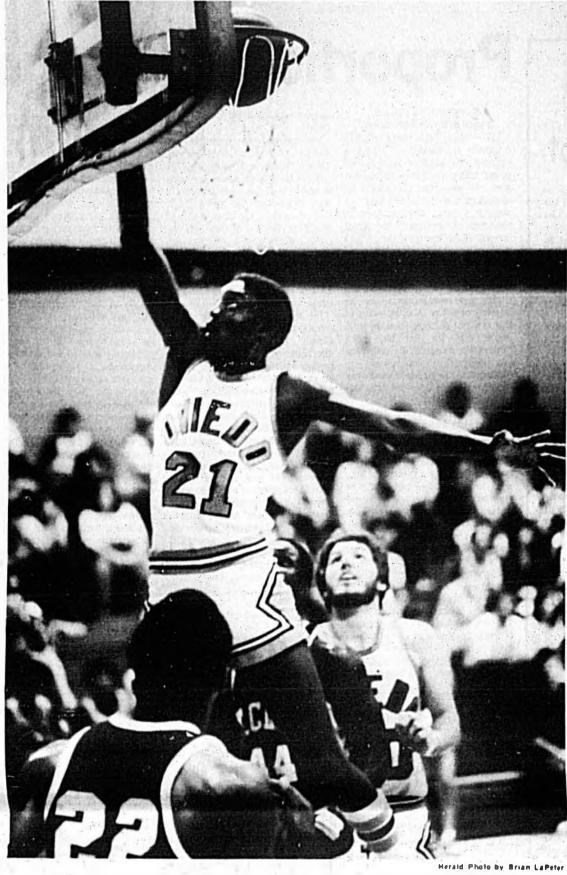
Conference baseball games Friday which were rescheduled for Saturday. Bobby Lundquist's Pighting Seminoles

were slated to play Spruce Creek Friday night at 7 at Sanford Memorial Stadium. The game was reset for Saturday night at 7. Righthander Greg Hill will be on the mound trying to break a three-game Tribe losing streak.

The conference's leading team, Lyman, was washed out of a game at Lake Howell Friday afternoon. Saturday at 2, the 'Hounds sent 3-0 righthander against either Doug Chlodini or Billy Stripp. Lyman is 7-1 and 2-0. Howell is 5-4

Saturday at 1 p.m., Lake Brantley

hosts Apopka.



Seminole County's best Ronnie Murphy goes airborne for two points.

# Murphy Leads County Scorers, Rebounders

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

No contest

Scoring

Assists

Steals

and rebounding race in Seminole County. Oviedo's spectacular junior Ronnie Murphy was a runaway winner in both

Statistics don't always tell the story, but they do in this case. Murphy played 28 regular season games for the 17-13 Lions (1-1 in the tournament) and accumulated 700 points for an average of 25 per game. Lyman's Antoine "Pop" Lemon was second at 21.5.

While his scoring average is superb, the rebounding rate is out of this world. The 6-4 leaper collected \$17 rebounds during the year for an average of 18.5 an outing. The next best, less than half of Murphy's total, was Lyman's Eric French with 200 boards for 8.3 a game.

Ronnie Murphy (Ov.)

Antoine Lemon (Ly.)

Mark Layton (LH)

William Scott (Ly.)

Eric French (Ly.)

Tim Heath (LB)

Bill Powers (LB)

Mike Gregory (LB)

Vernon Law (Sem.)

Mike Gregory (LB)

William Scott (Ly.)

Richard Grey (Sem.)

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Antoine Lemon (Ly.)

Ronnie Murphy (Ov.) 28

William Scott (Ly.)

Mark Layton (LH)

Todd Boss (LB)

Willie Mitchell (Sem.)

Calvin Bryant (Sem.)

#### Prop Basketball

That pretty well sums up the scoring. French's work would have been good enough just about any other year.

> Two of Bill Payne's Fighting Seminoles-senior Richard Grey and junior Vernon Law-paced the county in two categories. Grey, a speedy guard, who helped the Tribe to five wins in its last six regular season games picked off 80 steals for the season in 27 games for almost three (2.96) a game. Lyman's Willian, Scott (2.59) and Lemon (2.54)

were a close second. Law, the Seminole point guard, fed the scoring appetites of teammates Calvin "Kiki" Bryant (17.1) and Willie Mitchell (11.4) enough times to average seven assists a game, Lake Brantley's Todd Boss was next with 6.2 per outing.

G FG FT TP AVG.

28 285 130 700 25.0

28 189 100 478 17.1

23 102 129 333 14.5

G ASST. AVG.

197

149

111

107

132

2.96

2.59

2.28

91 515 21.5

51 401 19.1

.78 376 17.1

81 379 15.8

73 339 14.1

5 263 12.0

36 320 11.4

7.0

6.2

5.1

4.9

4.9

24 212

22 149

24 148

24 133

22 104

28 142

24

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22 57

G STL AV.

64

21 42 2.00

to their upset victory over sectional finalist Spruce Creek late in the year. Senior Tim Heath held on to edge teammate Bill Powers, 82.6 percent to 82 percent for the best charity stripe honors. Heath worked inside for most of his points. He attempted 156 foul shots and converted 129 Powers hit 73-of-89

Lyman's French, who ranked in every category a year ago, almost did the same again. He was second in rebounding, third in free throw accuracy and sixth in scoring, Murphy had two firsts and a fourth in steals. He also blocked 48 shots.

The 'Hounds' Scott was fourth in scoring, second in steals, fourth in assists and seventh in rebounding. He was the lone player to make four categories.

Murphy, Grey, Law and Heath will be honored at the Burger King Awards Coach Bob Peterson's Patriots were Banquet on Tuesday, March 23 at the far and away the best free throw shooting Westmonte Recreation Center.

> Rebounding REB. AVG. 517 Ronnie Murphy (Ov.) 28 18.5 Eric French (Ly.) 200 8.3 Willie Mitchell (Sem.) 203 7.3 Tim Heath (LB) 159 6.9 Calvin Bryant (Sem.) 177 6.3 Mark Layton (LH) 133 6.3 Stuart Smith (Sem.) 6.2 129 William Scott (Ly.) 118 Fred Baber (LB) 5.6 133 Bob Lynch (LB) M-ATT Pct: Free Throws 129-156 82.6 Tim Heath (LB) 73.89 82.0 Bill Powers (LB)

Calvin Bryant (Sem.) Antoine Lemon (Ly.)

Eric French (Ly.)





81-108 75.0

100-137 72.9

91-129 70.5

# Nicklaus Leads Rain-Interrupted Bay Hill With 136

field in the \$300,000 Bay Hill Classic will complete their rain-delayed rounds today while co-leaders Jack Nicklaus and Craig Stadler rest up for the 36-hole finals Sunday.

The leaders, who finished their rounds Friday before a severe storm caused officials to suspend play with half of the 150-man field still on the course, were tied for the lead with 136s.

Nicklaus, who hasn't won a tournament since the PGA Championship in August 1980, shot a 4-under-par 67 Friday and Stadler had a 70, on the 7,089-yard Bay Hill course

Tournament officials, after meeting with network television executives who plan to broadcast the tournament, decided both the third and fourth rounds would be played Sunday. The field will be cut to the low 60 scorers. compared to the customary low 70s in order to get both rounds in Sunday.

Ray Floyd, Lanny Wadkins and Larry Nelson trailed the leaders by two shots. Mike McCullough was alone at 139 and Johnny Miller, Howard Clark,

#### **Bay Hill Classic**

Woody Blackburn and Bill Britton were 2-under 140.

Six golfers, including Fuzzy Zoeller and Gil Morgan, were at 1-under 141 and South African Gary Player was among five players at even-par 142.

"I'd love to win Arnold's (host Arnold Palmer) tournament," Nicklaus said. "He's done a good job on it and I'd be proud to win it."

The Golden Bear said Friday's round was an unusual one.

"It was unusual because I played well, but I was guarding my swing," he said. "Right now, I'm ... not giving away much, but I've been doing some semi-searching for something that would get me into the right groove,"

Stadler, who entered the second round tied with Bob Eastwood, said Friday was "just a so, so day.

"I didn't get as many shots as I should have, but it was still a pretty solid round," he said. "What I got to start doing is driving the ball better."



### Creek, Kowboys Continue Chase

Spruce Creek, winner of 21 of its last 23 games, and Kissimmee-Osceola go after sectional championships Saturday night at 8 when the Florida High School Basketball Tournament resumes.

Coach Edgar Scott's Hawks won the Five Star Conference with ease, coasting through with a 15-1 record. The lone loss was to Lake Brantley.

In the district tournament at Apopka, Spruce had trouble with DeLand in the semifinal, but then blew away Lyman to gear up for the regional.

In the regional, the Hawks traveled to Stuart-Martin County where they hung a 78-74 setback on the state's seventhranked team. Their task gets no easier Saturday as they travel to West Palm Beach to battle the state's number-one ranked 4A team - Twin lakes.

The Hawks have a disciplined, smoothrunning attack led by guards Jimmy Payton, Wille Cooks, David Howard and Sean Jenkins. Big men Mark Brown and John Hosey are fierce rebounders. A victory Saturday night will earn Spruce a trip to next weekend's state tournament in Lakeland.

Osceola, meanwhile, is a juniororiented team paced by all-star candidates guard Jimmy McCrimmon and forward Frank Ford. The Kowboys went undefeated in the Orange Belt Con-

#### Prep Basketball

ference, a league which included Bishop Moore, Eustis and Oviedo.

Coach Ed Kershner took over the Kissimmee-based school two years ago and with the help of some super young players has turned it into a powerhouse.

Saturday night at 8, the Kowboys host two-time state champion Ocala Vanguard. The Knights won back-toback titles several years ago and respected coach Jim Haley recently captured his 200th career victory.

The Knights are led by Dale Osbourne, a senior sharpshooter.

Another Vanguard learn - the Lady Knights - will play for the 3A state championship Saturday at 3:30 p.m. against Ft. Lauderdale Stranahan. The Knights halted Pensacola Washington's 52-game winning streak Friday at Winter Park, 60-59, behind Annette Williams' 22

Clearwater Central Catholic, who trounced Lake Mary, 66-45 in the sectional, plays to the state title Saturday at 2 p.m. against DeFuniak Springs Walton. Walton whipped Callahan West Nassau, 71-50, for its 21st straight win.

### SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

### No Consolation For Knights, Central Missouri Wins, 70-62

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (UPI) - Ron Nunnelly scored 19 points, including five in the last 43 seconds, to give Central Missouri State a 70-62 victory over Central Florida in the NCAA Division II southcentral regional consolation game Friday night.

The high scorer for Central Missouri, ending the year at 20-9, was Kevin Fromm with 26 points, and Brian Kincheloe added 11.

Central Florida, which ends the year 21-8, had three players in double figures - Ronnie Thornton 17, Eddie Rhodes 15, and Isaac McKinnon 11.

Central Missouri, behind 27-24 at the half, came out of the locker room and outscored Central Florida 19-3 in the first nine minutes of the second half, making the score 43-30. With the score 57-33, and with 7-05 left. Central Florida ran off a 25-6 run to pull within five points, 63-58 with 59 seconds to play. That's as close as Central Florida came in the second half-

Central Missouri iced the game on a three-point play by Nunnelly at 43 seconds, then Mike Gholston and Nunnelly each had two free throws,

Southeast Missouri State and Tennessee Martin met in the regional championship game later Friday.

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#### King Leads Mocs' Victory

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) - It took an extra 15 minutes to do it, but the Florida Southern Mocs have advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

The Mocs pulled away in the third and final overtime behind the play of Mark King Friday night to outlast Livingston (Ala.) 86-79 and win the division's South Regional Journament.

Florida Southern will play the winner of the South Central regional again at home next weekend.

King scored 17 points - 13 of them in the three overtime periods. John Ebeling led all scorers with 25 points, but fouled out with 3:13 left in the second overtime

Point guard Scott Pospichal added 10 points, all of them from the free throw line

The two teams were tied at 52-52 at the end of regulation, at 58-58 at the end of the first overtime and 71-71 at the end of the third.

In the third place game earlier, Biscayne College ended its season with an 89-83 victory over Northwest Missouri State.

#### Junior Try-Outs This Week

Try-outs for the Sanford Junior League will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Chase Park on Celery Avenue.

Any youngster who will be 13 before Aug. 1, 1982, and will not turn 15 before Aug. 1, 1982, is eligible to play in

Prospective players may pre-register at any office of the Sanford Recreation Department or at the field prior to try-outs. Sanford Recreation Department or at the field prior to try-outs. Sanford Recreation Department offices are located at Sanford City Hall, the Sanford Civic Center youth wing and the Westside

Recreation Center. The player participation fee for the league is \$8. A non-resident fee is charged for players living outside

the city of Sanford. The six-team league will open April 5 and the teams will play 20 games each.

Sanford will be hosting the junior league state tournament this year at Chase Park.

#### Spencer Takes Superbike

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Freddie Spencer led all but one lap Friday to win the Superbike 100 race that got Cycle Week '82 underway at Daytona International Speedway.

The Shreveport, La., rider, piloting a Honda, never was seriously challenged after taking the lead on lap two from his teammate, Mike Baldwin of Darien, Conn. Baldwin finished second after Eddie Lawson's Kawasaki quit a mile and a half from the finish.

Roberto Pietri, Los Angeles, finished third in a sweep for the Honda factory team.

Spencer averaged 108.796 mph, topping the record 107.741 mph set by Wes Cooley on a Suzuki last year. In preliminary action, James Adamo, Glen Cove, N.Y., easily won the 50-mile Battle of the Twins aboard a Ducati. John Long of Miami was second on a BMW, and David Roper, Hicksville, N.Y., third.

David Howes, Windham, N.Y., scored a narrow victory over Long, with Carl Muffley third, in the 50mile International Lightweight Consolation race. All rode Yamaha 250 cc machines.

Cycle Week concludes Sunday with the 41st running of the Daytona 200 Classic, the world's richest motorcycle race.

#### Highway Patrol Flags Petty

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - Stock car racing great Richard Petty apparently was a little too anxious to get back home after a race at Rockingham was postponed last weekend.

The seven-time Grand National champion was cited Sunday by the State Highway Patrol for driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone in rural Montgomery County.

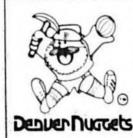
Petty was "real nice" when his van was stopped on a country road near Candor, Trooper Jackie R. Carter said later.

Unless Petty challenges the ticket in court, he will pay a \$41 fine and receive three points on his driving record.

Carter said that if Petty had been clocked at over 70 mph, his license would have been suspended. That could have hurt him badly, because NASCAR rules require drivers must have valid licenses in the state

where they live. Bill Gazaway, NASCAR competition director, said that if Petty accumulates too many points on his North Carolina license and it is revoked, he was uncertain whether Pelty could continue to race.







Pro Basketball

At Philadelphia, Julius Erving collected 22

At Denver, Kiki Vandeweghe scored 23

points, including the game-winning basket,

and blocked a final Washington shot with 8

seconds left. Spencer Haywood fied his season-

At Phoenix, Ariz., Alvan Adams scored 26

points, including 10 straight field goals before

he missed a baseline jumper midway through

the fourth quarter: Mike Woodson led Kansas

At Houston, Cedric Maxwell tossed in 24

points to lead Boston, which trailed, 98-96, with

35 seconds left. Eric Fersten hit a field goal

and a free throw and M.L. Carr added a free

throw with 10 seconds left and stole an in-

At Seattle, Gus Williams scored 38 points

and Jack Sikma added 22 points and 17

rebounds to move the Sonics within 112 games

of idle Los Angeles for first place in the Pacific

bounds pass to preserve the win-

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Warriors 117, Clippers 116

high with 27 points for the Bullets.

points and 10 assists to help hand Atlanta its

fourth straight loss.

Suns 110, Kings 98

Celtics 100, Rockets 98

City with 19.

Nuggets 127, Bullets 126

# Improving Nets Lasso Chicago

By United Press International

The New Jersey Nets may be improving. Darwin Cook scored 13 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter as the New Jersey team overcame a nine-point deficit to defeat the Chicago Bulls, 107-90, Friday night.

"It was our finest fourth quarter all year," Nets Coach Larry Brown said. "We defensed as well as we have and we were as good as we could be in that final quarter. The steals (13) got us a lot of easy shots, which we weren't getting in the first half."

The Bulls led, 76-70, entering the fourth quarter and built that lead to 81-72 when Artis-Gilmore converted a 3-point play with 10:05

The Nets scored eight straight points, six by Cook, and cut the lead to 81-80 in the fourth quarter. Chicago got a free throw and a basket from Dwight Jones for an 84-80 lead, its last of the game with 7:52 to go.

New Jersey then scored 12 straight points and took the lead for good when Mike O'Koren put in a driving layup with 6:27 left.

'The first half our bench played well," said Bulls' Coach Rod Thorn. "In the second half, theirs went well." Since Dec. 16, when they stood 6-16, the Nets

have gone 26-13, a 667 percentage, and no NBA team has won as many games in that time.

Jones and David Greenwood each had 14 points for Chicago, while game scoring honors went to New Jersey's Ray Williams, who had

In other games, Philadelphia topped Atlanta, 89-80, Denver outgunned Washington, 127-126, Phoenix defeated Kansas City, 110-98, Boston overtook Houston, 100-98, Seattle shaded Dallas, 98-97, Golden State outlasted San Diego, 117-116, in overtime and Cleveland surprised Portland, 111-110. Sixers 89, Hawks 80

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#### At San Diego, Mike Gale's layup with one

second left in overtime gave Golden State its fourth straight victory. The loss was the Clippers' sixth in a row

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A) Portland, Ore., James Silas hit two free throws with no time remaining to lift Cleveland to just its 13th victory against 45 losses. Mychal Thompson led the Blazers, who are fighting for a playoff berth, with a gamehigh 29 points.

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# Jackson Heights Nips Rock Lake; Lakeview Rolls On

Jackson Heights' sixth grade girls team whipped Rock Lake 46-29 to finish at 9-3. edged Hock Lake in a thriller, 14-12 in SYSA basketball action, the last weekend of the regular season. Lisa Frangipane led the attack with 8 points.

Eighth grade boys division provided a thriller and another runaway, South Seminole nipped Sanford, to move into a first place tie in the East Division, 58-57, while Lakeview won their tenth straight, beating Milwee, 96-43.

SS was down by four when their big gun Hayward Beasley fouled out. The other half of the Hurricane 1-2 punch, Al Unroe, took overand tallied the last five points to win it with two seconds remaining. Unroe finished with 22 points and 18 rebounds. Beasley acored 19 and pulled down a whopping 24 boards. Sean Stuffle added eight. Phil Florence five and Rob Haberson four for SS. Terry Parker led Sanford with a game high 23. Franklin, Wright and Throne all scored 8.

Lakeview was paced by Shawn Fulce's 18 points. He was followed by Ray Hartsfield 16, Daryl Williams 13 and Tony Harris 13. Ralph Philpott led Milwee with 17, Mark Whittington had II, Fred Neal seven and Brett Marshall six as leading scorer T.J. Scaletta was forced to remain on the sidelines with an eye injury. South Seminole's seventh grade boys 2 record.

Darryl Reliford tossed in 25 points and had 20 rebounds as he and teammate Oscar Wilder dominated the backboards throughout. Chris-Pellett scored seven, Wilder six, Bobby Spicer and Vince Florence four each for the Hurricanes. Gibbs led Rock Lake with nine, Czernewjeski had seven, McKinnon four,

Rock Lake turned the tables on South Seminole winning in the sixth grade boys division, 34-23 and in the eighth grade girls, 35-23. Mike Mandeville had 10, Wes Weger eight, Sims and George six each for the boys of Rock Lake, Robbie Franklin led SS with nine and 17 rebounds. Gene Rivers, Garth Bolton and Mike Sandeman all scored four.

Angie May led the Rock Lake girls with seven. Allie Gish and Karen DeShetler both had six, Beth Watkins and Kim Graham four each. Beatrice Miranda was high for SS with 11, Ava Gardner had six, Eva Miranda three.

In seventh grade girls play, Tuskawilla topped Teague 31-7 behind Joyce Shaw's 24 points. In County League play the Reds beat the Maroons 21-18 and the Gold heat the White 16-14. Charlie Rogers had eight for the Red who finished at 8-1 and Brett Stewart led the Gold with nine. They wound up second with a 7-

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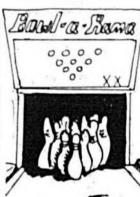
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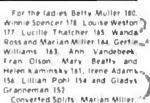
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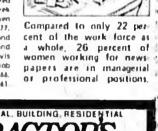


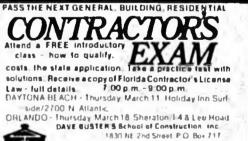
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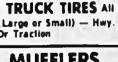
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### Bill DeWitt: Good To Kids

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) -If you were looking for some symbol to describe Bill DeWitt, an arrow would be just perfect — the straightest one you could find.

And along with everything else, he knew how to keep a secret.

My brother Arthur and I were wayward Bronx boys and although we never did anything to land us in jail, we did something far worse.

We rooted for and followed the St. Louis Browns.

Someone like Bill DeWitt, then the Browns' general manager, and his brother Charlie, the club's traveling secretary, understood the situation perfectly because they related so much to baseball underdogs themselves.

My brother and I would meet the Browns at the railroad station whenever they came into New York and the players would treat us as if we were their own kids. Particularly Arthur, who was younger and now is assistant general manager with the Mets.

They'd sneak him aboard the train after the Yankees finished beating them in New York and take him around the league with them while I'd do my best to discourage my mother from calling the bureau of missing persons.

Arthur was only 12 or 13 at the time and never had a train ticket because he never had any money. The players would hide him in one of their berths. Or the men's room, Bill DeWitt knew all this — but he never blew the whistle.

He called us "my boys from the Bronx" and to us, he was "our uncle from St. Louis."

Next to Margaret, his cherished wife, and his three children, Bill, Jr., Joan and Donna, the greatest love of his life was baseball.

And Bill DeWitt was the only man I ever knew who eventually got to own the same ballclub in whose park he once worked selling soda pop.

The club was the Browns, which Bill and his brother Charlie bought in the

"Charlie and I were very proud the day we bought the club," Bill once told me. "We sent a chauffour and timousine to go get our mother and bring her out to the park, but she refused to ride in it, saying, 'I always took the bus before and that's what I'll take now."

Bill DeWitt was Branch Rickey's protege. He had worked under Rickey with both the Browns and Cardinals and called him "the smortest baseball man I ever met."

In his time, DeWitt also was associated with the Orioles, Reds whom he owned for a while - Yankees, Tigers and White Sox, but the Browns always remained his favorites.

As their general manager, DeWitt was voted Baseball's Executive of the Year and he became the only man ever to win the award in both leagues in 1961. when he had the Reds and they finished on top in the National League.

Wednesday, when I got back to my hotel after visiting the Texas Rangers over in Pompano Beach, there was a message from Bill's daughter, Joan, marked "urgent," and knowing his health had been failing, I tried to keep from thinking the worst.

But that was what it turned out to be, Bill DeWitt, Jr., told me his father, who was 79, had died and his funeral would be held at Knox Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati this morning.

Bob Bauman, who worked 16 years as a trainer for the Browns and now is in his 29th year with the Cardinals, is among the many in baseball who will mourn Bill DeWitt, who gave him his

"The thing I always admired about him is that he never got upset about anything," Bauman says, "He was a good, listener."

And the most wonderful friend imaginable to a couple of kids from the



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### Oh Mee, Oh My!

Seminole Community College catcher Jim Mee (second from right) looks hopefully toward the plate as pitcher Jody Ryan stretches out for Mee's throw. The ball, meanwhile, is headed down the third base line as another Santa Fe Community College runner trots home with a run. Umpire Billy Brewer (right) takes a close look. Santa Fe knocked off the Raiders, 7-3, Thursday, After a day off Friday, 15-7 SCC went to Jacksonville Saturday to play Florida Junior College.

Herald Phole by Tam Vincent

# Mariners Grant Ancient Perry Wish

By United Press International Gaylord Perry, just three victories shy of the 300-career mark, plays baseball League record for consecutive losses -

Perry, 43, who has a 297-239 record in 19 in exchange for outfielder Thad Bosley. major league seasons, signed a minorleague contract and was to Join the have found another starting pitcher - on Seattle Mariners in time for today's their own staff. workouts. He is hoping to become the 15th pitcher in major-league history to is doing better this year. reach the 300-victory level.

basis," said Mariner President Dan and day," Manager Ralph Houk says of O'Brien. "He won't stand in the way of any of our young kids making a club, but based on his background I feel we will he's throwing nice and easy, and it have to give him the benefit of the

In another move, the Mariners sent-

righthander Mike Parrott, who came within one loss of setting an American 16 - last year, to the Milwaukee Brewers

Elsewhere, the Boston Red Sox may

Righthander Chuck Rainey apparently

"The difference between the way "He will be here on a make good Rainey is throwing the ball is like night the pitcher, 16-9 over 212 seasons. "He's never been an overpowering pitcher, but makes you anxious to see how he's going to do when the exhibition games start,"

NL Baseball

the job as fourth starter. The main thing I have to do is turn

around a lot of bad impressions I made around here last year," Rainey said. Boston's Mark "the Bird" Fidrych who, despite speculation he might not be able to make it back after five years of injuries, was out throwing pitches Friday

and clowning for the fans. "It feels a lot better than this time last year. I can walk off the mound with a smile again," he said.

Dr. Arthur Pappas said there are no plans for Fidrych to pitch in exhibition games because the Red Sox want to keep The pilcher says he would like to get him under restraint, but he did add, his

pitching is not totally out of the question. schedule he didn't know if he would be

The Toronto Blue Jays announced the signings of outfielders George Bell and Jess Barfield, shortshop Pedro Hernandez, catcher Gene Petralli and pitcher Steve Sentency,

The Philadelphia Phillies' team doctor Friday said Pete Rose and Tug McGraw are improving, but left uncertain McGraw's status for opening day.

Dr. Phillip J. Marone said Rose, who sprained his lower back two weeks ago playing tennis, should be able to begin exercises to strengthen the injured area in about three or four days.

But, he said, although McGraw who underwent an operation on his elbow in trying to impress too much and then have early November, is progressing on a setback."

ready by opening day.

Pitcher Marty Bystrom's shoulder problem was diagnosed as bursitis. Marone ordered complete rest of the right shoulder for a minimum of two weeks

St. Louis Cardinals righthander John Fulgham, who is recovering from a torn rotator cuff, showed improvement Friday at camp, the team reported. But manager Whitey Herzog said that he hoped the pitcher would not try to rush his recovery.

"I'm going to send him out there," Herzog said. "But I don't want him

# lournaments

### Georgetown Makes Finals

By United Press International

Georgetown made the finals of the Big East Conference playoffs - but didn't you start stalling the ball and you better show much style. The pace didn't exactly start wearing football equipment and thrill the crowd.

ball. We were trying to score," Hoyas. Georgetown Coach John Thompson said Friday night, after Eric "Sleepy" Floyd from Ed Pinckney and brilliant scored 16 of his 19 points in the second ballhandling from Stewart Granger for a half to lead the No. 8 Hoyas to a 57-42 74-71 victory over Boston College. victory over St. John's.

efense, and I think there's a difference," continued Thompson, "My only regret is we changed the crowdagainst us."

St. John's three times in one season, will North Carolina to a 55-39 trouncing of champ, will be in the title game tonight meet Villanova, the regular-season Georgia Tech in the first round. North against Houston, which beat Texas A&M. good team three times in one season. champion, in the final today. The Hoyas Carolina State got more than half its 89-76.

"Eleven bucks a whack; 15,000 people;

helmets," said St. John's Coach Lou-"It was not my intention to hold the Carnesecca of the catcalls beaped on the

Villanova got 21 points and 11 rebounds

In the first game, Villanova, 22-6, never "But, St. John's played a strong trailed Boston College fell to 19-9 but still

In the Atlantic Coast Conference at

points on free throws to beat Maryland, 40-28. Halph Sampson scored 13 points and No. 3 Virginia survived a last-second scare for a 15-54 victory over Clemson. The Tar Heels will face North Carolina State in the semifinals today and the Cavaliers are to meet 18th-ranked Wake Forest, which humiliated Duke 88-53.

The Big Eight at Kansas City, Mo., featured Steve Stipanovich and Ricky Frazier who combined for 30 points to carry No. 5 Missouri into the championship tonight with a 58-53 decision over Nebraska. Its opponent is Oklahoma, a 68-62 upset winner over No. 16 Kansas State.

Arkansas a 80-70 victory over TCU in the Coliseum. Greensboro, N.C., freshman Michael Southwest Conference semifinals. Georgetown, the first learn to beat 20-8. Jordan, scored 18 points to lead No. 1. Arkansas, the league's regular-season

### Tech Steals Metro Show

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Hotshooting veteran Dale Solomon of Virginia Tech stole the show in the firstround of the Metro Conference tournament, but today a new actor gets into the second act on his home stage.

Solomon and the Hokies are pitted against Memphis State and premier freshman Keith Lee.

Solomon grabbed a record-breaking 17 rebounds and record-tying 34 points to propel Virginia Tech to a 106-92 firstround win Friday night over Cincinnati Hastings combined to give No. 15 Tigers in the semifinals at the Mid-South that put them opposite the 11th ranked

> The Hokies are out to prove the old saying that it's awfully tough to beat a The 11th ranked Tigers downed the 17-9

Hokies twice during the regular season by five-point margins. Lee scored a total of 43 points while Solomon hit 24 points in each encounter even though he sat out the second half of the second game with a shoulder injury.

"Because they beat us twice we can't roll over and die before the game gets started," said Solomon.

Louisville, 18th ranked and just one victory short of its 11th straight 20-win season, remped past St. Louis 76-44 to advance to a second-round berth against Florida State, a 51-49 surprise winner over Tulane.

Derek Smith, a 6-7 senior forward who did not make the all-Metro team this year despite a two-year membership record, was the big gun for the Cardinals with 22 points against the hapless Billkens.

## Wildcats After First SEC Title In 30 Years?

Wildcats will be going after their first quarterfinals. Southeastern Conference tournament championship in 30 years tonight.

Since last wining the SEC tournament, But the Wildcats capitalized on a championship and being ranked as the hang on for the win. No. 1 college cage team in the nation "I usually reserve my comments until three times.

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LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - This may resumed in 1979. Kentucky lost twice in be hard to believe, but the Kentucky the finals and fast year lost in the

It looked for a while Friday night like the top-seeded Wildcats might not make The 12th-ranked Wildcats, who it to this year's finals as Ole Miss, down knocked off defending champion Ole by 18 points with a little over 12 minutes Miss 62-58 Friday night, meet muscular to play, closed to two points several times but unranked Alabama, a 56-50 winner - the last with 3:30 to go - and appeared over 20th-ranked Tennessee, in the to have Kentucky befuddled and on the run.

which wasn't held from 4953 through barrage of Ole Miss fouls that sent five of 1978, the Wildcats have done pretty well the Rebels players to the sidelines and otherwise - winning two of their five caused Coach Bob Weltlich to curse and NCAA championships and an NIT cry afterwards about the officiating to

we win because people tend to listen But since the SEC tournament more," said Weltlich. "But I think it's a

College Basketball

shame when you get to this level and have the kind of officials we had out there. They can suspend me...but 1 don't give a damn. "Those guys in the striped shirts aren't in our dressing room with our kids crying their eyes out," he added. "It's absolutely unbelievable to me that you can come in here as the defending champion and not even get a chance to win the game. I think it's a tragedy."

The Wildcats made 12 of their last 16 points from the free throw line as the Rebels drew 35 fouls. Most of those were made by guard Dirk Minniefield who scored 12 of his 20 points with free

However, it was 6-foot-11 sophomore Melvin Turpin, who took over at center seconds. for Kentucky this season because of an injury to Sam Bowie, who got the Wildcats their big lead. Turpin had 24 points while dominating play under the basket for the first three-fourths of the contest. Carlos Clark, who made all-SEC, led the Rebels with 20 points.

Kentucky and Alabama, which was seeded third, both have 22-6 records but the Wildcats beat the Crimson Tide twice during the regular season - 86-69 here at 23,000-seat Rupp Arena where the tournament is being played and 84-78 at Alabama.

Alabama and Tennessee, which tied Kentucky for the regular-season title, were nip-and-tuck until the Crimson Tide It will be a good finals."

made five free throws in the final 21

Alabama was able to use its regular center, Chillip Lockett, for only five minutes Friday night because of a painful, swollen ankle. Freshman Bobby Lee Hurt filled in for Lockett, who had 20 points and 11 rebounds in Thursday's quarterfinals victory over Georgia, and Hurt had only seven points and six rebounds.

"Lockett's ankle was bothering him real bad," said Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson. "He said he was not able to play so I decided to play with what we had. We'll learn in the morning if Lockett can play against Kentucky,"

"Alabama deserves to be in the finals," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall. "They've played good in the tournament.

### Scorecard

#### Dogs

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Basebatt - Signed infielder Dave Siapleton

Seattle — Signed Gaylord Perry to a minor league contract and traded pitcher Mike Parrott to Milwaukee for outlielder Thad

Toronto — Signed outfielders George Bell and Juss Bartield, Shortshop Pedro Hernandes, Catcher Gene Petralli and pitcher

Minnesota - Signed outfielder Dave Engle. Seccer Portland (NASL) — Fired

Dieyer Coach Jimmy Conway.

College Dartmouth — Named Bill Harris that defensive backfield

# BUSINESS

#### IN BRIEF

#### **Human Resources Seminar** Is Scheduled This Week

Today's banker must do much more than handle money. A bank employee of the '80s must be aware of more regulations and laws than ever before, and personnel officers responsible for hiring people to work in banks must apply a tough list of criteria to the prospective employee.

The Human Resources Committee of the Florida Bankers Association will sponsor a two-and-a-half-day conference Tuesday through Thursday at the Americana Dutch Resort Hotel, Lake Buena Vista. One of the highlights will take place Wednesday morning when Dr. Arnold A. Heggestad, professor and chairman, College of Business University of Florida, will offer a slide presentation entitled "The Future Environment of Banking," Workshops designed to belo the bank personnel officer deal with communicating, training and development, interviewing, auditing personnel, salary, and benefits will be presented Wednesday and Thursday.

#### Appointments At Cardinal

Austin Guirlinger, president of Cardinal Industries, Sanford has announced the appointment of Myron R. Hass to vice president of corporate finance for the modular housing manufacturing and development company,

Other new employees include Carl Gold, director of Cardinal Land Co.:: Patrick O'Shaughnessy, land acquisition dept.; Judith Hudson, project accounting manager, property management department; Ellen Glover and Robert D. Strane, district property managers, property management department; James A. Richter, systems analyst and economist, accounting department; and Paul Renfro, manager, multi-family construction department.

#### Rush-Hampton's PR Choice

Joliene Hutto Price has been named manager of advertising and public relations for the Longwoodbased Rush-Hampton Industries.

Mrs. Price was director of public relations for Gilpin, Revton & Pierce, an Orlando advertising agency, prior to her appointment. She was graduated from the University of Georgia and has worked as a reporter for the Knight-Ridder Newspaper chain and manager of marketing public relations for an international cancerinsurance company.

#### **Outstanding-Sales Award**

George H. Pereira, 1190 Round Table Drive, Casselberry, a health-care sales manager with the Combined Insurance Co. of America, has received an

award for outstanding sales and service to the public. Paul Bordonaro, regional sales manager for health care, said Pereira won the initial award in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club, named after the company's founder and board chairman.

#### Seminar On Alcoholism

The third annual Business and Industry Seminar on the effects of alcoholism, drug abuse and other personal problems in the work force today will be held by Brookwood Lodges on Friday, March 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Hilton Inn Gateway Orlando. The seminar program will be "Employee Assistance Program: A Better Way to Conserve Human Resources."

The effects of these problems cost business and industry more than \$1 billion a year in Florida. In absenteeism, low morale, faulty decision-making, increased accidents, low production rates, and dismissal and retraining costs. The seminar is designed to help business leaders deal with the serious problems affecting their industries to save money and valuable employees.

#### Fairway Oaks To Open

The golf course community of Fairway Oaks at Deer Run, celebrates its grand opening this week, according to Thomas Jones, managing, partner, Community Homes. The four model homes were decorated by Design Spectrum of Winter Park.

"Only 55 single-family homes are available along the golf course in Fairway Oaks," said Jones, "so we expect them to go fast." The homes were built by Community Homes, of Casselberry, a subsidiary of two major St. Louis construction companies.

#### **Survey Shows**

### Record Interest Rates Push Up Mortgage Costs

Record high mortgage interest rates and housing costs meant that those buying a home for the first time in 1981. needed to spend almost \$4 of every \$10 earned to meet their monthly mortgage payments.

Based on an annual survey conducted in 11 representative markets nationwide, the Family Housing Bureau found that the average monthly mortgage payment as a percentage of income rose to 38.4 percent for first-time home buyers in 1981, up from 35.6 percent the previous year.

Repeat or second-time home buyers also spent a greater percentage of their monthly income on mortgage payments in 1981, with the percentage rising to 33.4 percent from 30.3

In 1976 first-time buyers spent only 23 percent of their monthly income on housing, while repeat buyers spent 24.9 percent. Since then, the percentage has risen steadily each year as housing costs have soared and mortgage rates have hit

Between 1976 and 1981, the average monthly mortgage payment, which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance, rose to \$694 from \$329, a gain of 110 percent. Average monthly mortgage payments for first-time buyers rose to \$665. from \$313 during the same period, while the average payment for repeat buyers went to \$725 from \$342.

The survey revealed that home prices continued to rise faster than median household income in 1981. The median price of a home purchased in 1981 was \$78,200, up 13.8 percent from \$68,714 in 1980. But median household income rose only 8.2 percent, from \$29,670 in 1980 to \$32,130 in 1981.

Since 1976 the median price of a home purchased has risen from \$43,340, a gain of 80.4 percent. During this same period median household income has risen \$4.1 percent, from \$20,840 to \$32,130.

However, the study showed that the median cost of a home purchased by first-time buyers slowed appreciably in 1981, rising to \$63,180 from \$61,450 in 1980, a gain of only 2.8 percent. In 1980, the median price of a home purchased by first-time buyers was up 20.9 percent from \$50,800 in 1979.

The rate of increase also slowed for repeat or second-time home buyers in 1981. The median price of a home purchased rose to \$82,220 from \$75,750 in 1980, an 8.5 percent gain. This compares to an increase of 17.2 percent between 1979 and 1980 when the median price rose from \$64,600 to \$75,750.

Median household income for first-time buyers rose to \$30,470 in 1981 from \$27,430 in 1980, an 11 percent increase. For repeat buyers median household income rose to \$33,490 from \$31,820 in 1980, a gain of 5:2 percent.



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#### AWARD WINNER

The new Atchley Appliance store in Orange City recently was presented Florida Power Corp.'s Energy Conservation Design Award for the building's energy-saving construction methods and equipment. Shown during the presentation ceremonies are, from left, Rick Stallings, of LeRoy C. Robb Construction Co., Sanford, the building's contractor; Tom Freeman, of LeRoy Robb: Jeff Boynton, of Florida Power Corp.; Amos Atchley, the store's founder, and Wayne Atchley, the store's president.

### **Stromberg Offers New Phones**

Lake Mary and Longwood, has introduced a unique line of telephones designed specifically for modern business communications.

Called the ASF 3500, the new line allows the packaging of a broad range of user convenience features in a single compact instrument. While maintaining a uniformity of style, users can select instruments and features to meet specific requirements.

"The ASF 3500 is an innovative approach to the dramatically changing requirements in business communications," said Walter O'Connell, director of marketing for Stromberg-Carlson's Telephone Systems Center, Business telephones can be connected to private branch exchanges (PBXs) or central offices (COs) offering a number of specialized features such as customcalling, or they can be connected to key systems providing each phone with direct access to multiple lines. Until now,

Stromberg-Carlson, with facilities in each of these applications required a different type of phone. ASF-3500 allows a single, highly efficient telephone design to meet a variety of business communications requirements."

> The first models in the ASF 3500 family were shown at the U.S. Independent Telephone Association's Midwestern Showcase in Kansas City, One is a singleline telephone with optional transfer access key that automatically generates the momentary "on book" condition used to access PBX features and custom calling features at central offices and optional message waiting lamp. It is intended for PBX applications and will be sold to telephone operating companies and interconnect companies through a national distributor network.

The other model is a six-button telephone with a hold key and five line keys. The new line is a replacement for the traditional 564 and 2564 model telephones used with key systems in either stand-alone mode or behind PBX

O'Connell said, "These two models close the gap between the capabilities of modern telephone switching systems and old-fashloned telephone design. ASF 3500 gives the PBX and CO manufacturers a telephone compatible with the advanced capabilities of modern switches.

According to O'Connell, future ASF 3500 models will offer different combinations of features, selected from a list that includes single- or multi-line configurations, integrated hands-free speakerphone, 16-digit autodialers, digital display with clock and "stopwatch" features and last-number redial

Telephone and interconnect companies

now have a compact, efficiently styled

instrument with which to access their

PBX and CO features."

All ASF 3500 telephones incorporate Stromberg-Carlson's SureTouch dialer, which uses integrated circuits in place of electro-mechanical parts.



#### EN GARDE!

Jerry Tanner (left), a first-degree black belt holder, demonstrates for Sanford City Commissioner David Farr some karate techniques. Tanner is the owner and instructor of the International Karate Academy, which recently opened at the Zayre Plaza shopping center, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

### AT&T To Open **Data Center** In Orlando Soon

ORLANDO (UPI) - An American Telephone & Telegraph Orlando by this fall that will employ 1,000 workers with an annual payroll of \$36 million.

Company officials said the data center is part of a soon-to-beformed data processing communications subsidiary that was permitted under a federal court settlement breaking up the existing Bell System.

The Federal Communications Commission ordered the Bell System to set up a separate subsidiary to market its manufactured products by Jan. 1.

The Data Systems organization will occupy the leased office space that had housed the staff of the AT&T legal task force formed to fight the antitrust suit. The suit was dismissed earlier this year in the agreement with AT&T to sell off the 22company telephone network.

Some 600 of the jobs at the Orlando center will be filled by AT&T employees transferred from across the country, but 400 positions will be filled from the local work force, the company

Company officials said some members of the disbanding legal task force will be hired for clerical and data processing jobs, but it is too soon to estimate when the hiring of others would begin.

### **AREA BUSINESS REVIEW**

#### A RIBBON IS SLICED

Welcoming U-Store-It to Sanford are (from left) Jack Horner, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce president; Pezold, Ralph chamber member; Sanford City Commissioner Milton Smith; Wayne Albert. chamber member; Yancey. Martha chamber goodwill ambassador; Carol Pittman, co-owner; Penny Heller, secretary for U-Store-Jt; Howard Hochman, co-owner, and Bob Douglas, chamber member. The storage facility is at 2005 Orlando Drive.



### **ComBank-Seminole Promotes 2 To VP**

Grey Squires, president of ComBank-Seminole County, has an-

nounced two promotions. Patti Chandler was promoted to vice president. Previously she was assistant vice president, and began with ComBank in April 1974. After serving as assistant branch manager at the Altamonte Mall office, whe has been branch manager of the Springs Plaza Office since April 1981.

Catherine M. Ray was promoted to assistant vice president. She began her career with Com Bank in January 1977 at the Longwood Office. Currently she is assisting in the operations



MS. CHANDLER

area at the Casselberry office and is serving as a business



MS. RAY

development officer for the countywide bank system.

#### IN BRIEF

#### It's About Time We Had A Crossword Puzzle Champ

United Press International

What this country needs is a crossword puzzle champion.

It has champion cube solvers and frisbee throwers. But despite the fact 50 million Americans work

crosswords, there's no champ. Will Shortz plans to change that. Shortz, 29, senior editor of Games magazine, holds what he says is the country's only college degree in enigmatology, the

study of puzzles. He is running his magazine's first U.S. Open Crossword Puzzle Championship. The first puzzle in the Open appears in the March-April issue.

"We've had about 2,000 entries already," Shortz told UPI.

"The finals in August will involve a lot of famous people in crossword puzzling - Margaret Farrar, the first New York Times crossword editor, Will Weng who succeeded her, and Ruth Von Phul, who was crossword puzzle champion of the world in 1925."

#### The Eyes Have It

Mikhail Baryshnikov and Bette Davis are among the 10 people chosen as having the most distinctive eyes in the world.

That's the view of the American Optometric Association, which represents 21,000 of America's optometrists

Along with Baryshnikov and Bette, the Association chose Carol Channing, Goldie Hawn, Liza Minnelli, Suzanne Pleshette, Jane Seymour, Omar Sharif,

Brooke Shields and Elizabeth Taylor. The reason Jane Seymour was picked is a little puzzling. The optometrists say she is "bewitching and mysterious," which is okay, but they say it's because

she has one brown eye and one green eye. So do Lionel Stander and Sheepdogs. Maybe she's bewitching for other reasons.

#### Dinah Shore On The Go

Danah Shore has to be one of the busiest women around.

On her way to New York to receive a lifetime Achievement Award at the Songwriters Hall of Fame dinner March 15 (where she'll sing her favorite Harold Arlen tunes), she's making a few stops. One is Fort Lauderdale where she'll play golf at the Honda Inverrary Men's Classic.

Then it's off to Sarasota for two days of concerts, then to Nashville to record her first country music album on the Applause label.

Dinah fans will set a real treat March 20 when she hosts PBS's "Alltime American Songbook,"

Then on April 3-4, she'll appear on NBC at Dinah Shore's 11th Annual Golf Tournament, the richest in women's golf

There's also a rumor Dinah is writing another cook-

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### **Ensemble Entertains Youngsters**

This last week was Music In Our Schools Week.

To honor the occasion, the Seminole High Contemporary Ensemble traveled to Idyllwilde and Wilson elementary schools on Wednesday and Lakeview Middle on Friday. The ensemble performed the routine that they did at the recent district choral contest along with several other special num-

The main purpose of these visits was to interest the younger. students in chorus, but most of all, in music.

The Senior Talent Show, which was held on Wednesday and Thursday was a great success.

The students performing had a good time as did the If you missed this show, you missed a once-in-a-lifetime

thrill

Monday, the JV baseball team will host Lake Mary at 3:30 p.m. and the varsity baseball team will host DeLand at 7 p.m. The girl's track team will travel to Apopka Tuesday. The JV baseball team will play Lake Howell at Lake Howell Tuesday afternoon. The softball team will host Apopka at 4 p.m. And the Around SHS

April



tennis team will host Lake Mary at 3 p.m. Wednesday, there will be a varsity boy's baseball game at

Oviedo at 7 p.m.

Thursday, the JV baseball team will play at Lake Brantley at 3:30 p.m. The tennis team will play at Boone that afternoon. Friday, the girl's and boy's track team will have a meet with Lyman at 3 p.m. The varsity boy's baseball team will play at Apopka at 4 p.m., and the softball team will host Lake Brantley

For any information concerning any of these events, call the Seminole sports department at 322-4352.

### Even In Defeat, The Effort Was Noble

Winning isn't everything.

Some people might think so, but most others don't. Take, for example, a certain individual from Lake Mary High

It was Friday, February 26, the day of a Lake Mary track meet. Lake Mary was losing to the powerful varsity team from Mt. Dora, but that didn't put a damper on

Night was beginning to fall, and a sort of haze fell over the LMHS track

Around

Jolene Beckler

It was time for the 2-mile run, and all of the contestants filed to the starting line. The race started uneventfully, but the real excitement was yet to come.

There was a sense of togetherness among the members of the Ram track team as each person helped to pull a determined runner across the finish line by cheering him on.

At the end of the race, the race was completed by the runner who ran with all his heart, and tried by far the hardest.

He happened to finish last in this particular event, but he finished first in the hearts of all who watched his incredible performance.

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### MATTER OF RECORD

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Purim Masquerade Party, 7:30 p.m., Temple Israel, 1917 Eli St., Orlando. Dining, dancing, live music and

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Sanford-Seminole Jaycees fertilizer sale, Sanford

Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre presents "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller, 8 p.m. SUNDAY, MARCH?

Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre presents "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller, 2 p.m.

"Young-at-Heart" Dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, Instruction, 7:30 p.m.



The Seminale County Sheriff's Dept. is accepting sealed bids for a customized 1981 Cadillac Convertible. This car originally sold new for \$33,000. Presently has 14,000 miles on the car. The car can be seen at the Sheriff's office, 1345 East 28th St., Sanford Airport, between the hours of 9 AM & 5 PM, 10 % of bid price must be submitted in form of certified check with sealed bid. Unsuccessful bidders checks will be returned. Bids will be opened in the Sheriff's office 11 AM, March 15th, Bidders are encouraged to attend. We reserve the right to refuse any and

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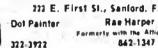
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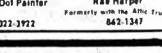
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RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - from below, he spends his crane workday hoisting iron beams ranging in weight from 9 to 26 the last to leave. tons into place on the United under construction.

> "The worst part of my day is noise," getting to my seat." The slightly hefty Throckdifficult climbing the steps up

a dark winter morning with a cold wind blowing. Throckmorton mounts about above street level. another 50 feet on a hand- Radio contact is necessary

into the cab.

He's the first on the job and

"I go up there at 6:30, get Virginia Bank headquarters my lunch and bring it up there," he said. "It's quite The job may look pretty nice up there. It's quiet. You tough but Throckmorton says, don't have a whole lot of

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overhand ladder and climbs because he often cannot see which way the iron he is Because it can get a little carrying moves. "He just tells tiresome dragging a lunchbox me what he wants," he said of and thermos hundreds of feet the radio operator, "If he above Richmond, Throck- wants me to swing, I swing. If morton puts those in a pail he wants me to trolley it. I and housts them up in the trolley it."

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### South Meets Old West

# Mission: Teaching One Little... Two Little... Ten Indian Tribes

By NANCY M. NOLT Special To The Herald

The ways of the old West may be gone, but they're not entirely forgotten, a Sanford couple found during a year's work as missionaries at a school for Indians in

Missionary work is nothing new for Victor and Alice Kimber, 1421 Valencia St., Sanford. In the 1950s the couple had served in Transkei, South Africa, and in Rhodesia, which is now the nation of Zimbabwe. But their experiences in Africa didn't prepare them for life in a part of the United States they had only read about

The Indians, they discovered, 'were stoic - not like the emotional Africans. And they are very shy at first. It takes awhile for the Indians to 'warm up' to people and trust them.'

Ten tribes are represented at Holbrook School, a boarding school located near the Navajo reservation at Holbrook, Ariz., and while the Kimbers say the students get along well at school, it is clear, said Victor, that Each tribe thinks it is superior to all the others."

The Indians, he added "don't seem to want to progress as the Africans we taught did. They retain their own

The Kimbers had first applied to work at the Seventhday Adventist Church-sponsored school in the 1950s, but there were no staff openings, so they spent the years until 1980 living in Mississippi and in Florida, Alice as a social worker and Victor as a hospital technician.

Retired, they decided to try again, and this time both were needed at the school. Afice taught borne economics and Victor worked in the kitchen. They were reguned to live on the campus, as the students do for time months of the year, and found housing in an old Japanese prisoner of war house that had been renovated for them, although the doorknobs still were missing.

Students who left their reservations to attend the school came from Apache, Nava jo, Cree, Stoux, Papago, Pima, Hopi, Flathead, Shusuate and Zum tribes. One hundred students in grades one through 12 live at the



Affice and Victor Kimber cherish memories as missionaries.

school, and while they dress in years and shirts as all other American youngsters, life on the reservation shows a great many differences not only from the lives of other Americans but between tribes. The dress, the customs, the skills of individual tribes are marked. Alice and Victor noted on trips to the reservations.

Their differences, however, do not always keep the Indians apart from one another. "At school, when one youngster had done something ong, the others would not tell who had done the Leva - not even if it was a person from another tribe," Alice said. "They are very secretive, especially with whites.

"For instance, one girl in my home ec class said her grandfather had told her never to discuss her religion with anyone because it was sacred, and secret-

It didn't take long for the Kyfothees to realize that although the Indian students were shy, they were also "big teasers. When they start teasing you, then you

know they have accepted you. Alice didn't yet know she'd been "accepted" when one

student played his first joke on her. The boy is a proud-Navajo and was quick to set Alice straight on that point when she asked if he might be Apach. It turned out that Apaches and Navajos are great rivals, so when the youth turned up the next day with a fornalsawk and began a mysterious dance around Alice, she began to yearn for the safety of home, or maybe the African jungle

While Afree was concentrating on leaching her charges how to cook and sew, she and Victor also received some lessons on how life is lived Indian-style

Alice laughs when she recalls the effort she had been making at leaching her home ec girls all about furmishing a home. "Here I was helping them to learn how and where to put furniture in different rooms, and one girl said, 'But we only have one room'

A trip to the reservation proved the girl's point. The Indians live in dwellings made of mud that are called

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# SCC Administrator Selected For Nationwide Program

Dr. Marguerite M. Culp, one of two Florida women to participate in "Leaders For The 80s"



Special to The Herald Dr. Marguerite M. Culp, Assistant to the Dean of Students at Seminole Community College, is one of 70 topwomen in management chosen nationwide to participate in a leadership training program in Dallas, March 14-20.

The program is financed through a grant from the Fund for Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE). She

is one of two selected from Florida. The program, "Leaders for the 80s," is designed to assist community college women to assume major policy-making

positions during the decade. During the 6-month project, participants will be paired with mentors at their colleges to work on a research project that will aid their institution, participate in special regional workshops and national conferences and become involved with other women in top-ranked

Dr. Culp, who lives in Wekiya, doesn't know who her national mentor is, but her local mentor is her boss, Dr. Jim Sawyer, Dean of Students at Seminole Community College.

"I hope I will get some skills which will be valuable in helping colleges to solve problems," Dr. Culp said, "This training program is supposed to give women the

always helped each other, coached each other. They have had the "good old boy" network. Women haven't had that experience and training

'Mentoring is a good idea, and Dr. Sawyer is a particularly good choice for me because he is particularly good at computers. This project is looking into an advising system for colleges and this is a unique opportunity for colleges to have a pationwide consultant.

"Say a student wants a degree in business. A computer printout would show which college offers the best courses in this subject. And if he is deficient in one particular required subject, such as English, then the printout will show when and where it is being offered.

"The computer will be a super resource, not a pain. The computer never forgets. I am looking toward a walking transcript five years down the road.

"I would like to marry computers and people," Dr. Culp received her B.S. in History-German from Emanuel College, Boston; M.Ed. in Counselor Education from the University of Virginia; Ed.S. in Administration and Supervision from Rollins College, and her Ed.D. in Curriculum and Instruction from Florida quite impressive.

She has done counseling and instruction at Northern Virginia Community College and Watertown Public Schools in Watertown, Mass, as well as Seminole Community College:

She has also published a chapter in the book 20p the Ladder: College Programming for Women" and articles in various educational journals

When Dr. Culp was promoted to assistant administrator, she had one problem.

"Most Administrators don't teach," she said, "but I felt that it was critical to keep in touch with the students, so I made an agreement with the Dean that I would continue to leach one course. I teach a life career planning course for students. who don't know what they want to do with their lives. In the course I give aptitude tests and help them plan their lives.

"Students have all kinds of problems, They may be taking courses not at all suited for their major. Or they may have selected a major they may not really be interested in or have the aptitude for.

"One of their biggest problems is advisement, and basically I have come up with the proposal of academic advising system of community colleges.



Paul Bramer, 10-year-old fifth grader at Lake Orienta Elementary School, tries his hand at weaving with natural fibers taught by Laura Oakes.

### **Gifted Program**

# A Day With The Arts

Gifted students in the fifth grades throughout Seminole County participated in a Fine Arts Day on Feb. 26 at Seminole Community College.

Students selected three or four activities of their choice. The result of these activities will be shared with parents of the POGO (Parents of Gifted Organization) meeting on March 1, at 7:30 p.m., at Altamonte Elementary School.

Workshop leaders volunteering their services were the following artist: Bill Catogni, watercolors; Doreen Charland, bleach and chalk; David Clevinger, theatrical make-up; Martha Gravely, clogging; and Dell Healy, cartoon drawing.

Also: Pat McClure, drama; Barbara Muller,



music; Laura Oakes, weaving; Donald Reynolds.
pencil skefching; Barbara Walker-Seaman, blood) makeup to Wendy Jensen, 10, a student at Forest City Elementary

# Engagements

#### Kufner-Vasatka

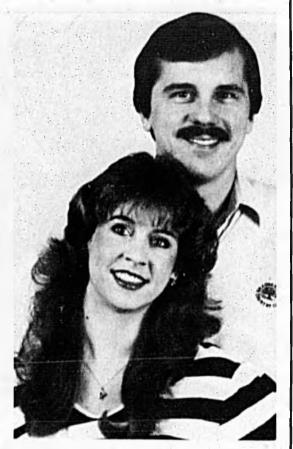
Cmdr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Burks, 3304 S. Park Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn Kufner, to Scott Edward Vasatka, son of Calvin E. Vasatka, 1178 Redman St., Orlando, and the late Mrs. Patricia G. Vasatka

Born at Point Pleasant, N.J., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Eleanor Johnson, Tequesta, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kufner Sr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

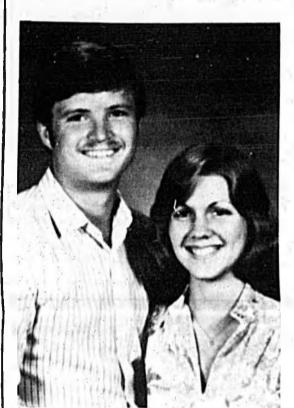
Miss Kufner is a June 1978 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was treasurer of Keyettes and treasurer of the DCT Club. She is employed as secretary in the Circulation Department of The Evening Herald, Sanford.

Her fiance, born in Minneapolis, Minn., is a 1970 graduate of Pontiac Northern High School, Pontiac, Mich. He is a graduate of Lake Sumter Community College, Leesburg, where he majored in general business. Mr. Vasatka is employed as district manager of Seminole County Burger Kings.

The wedding will be an event of May 22, at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, Altamonte Springs.



CHERYLLYNN KUFNER. SCOTT EDWARD VASATKA



KAREN REBECCA BAGGS, KENNETH LAMAR WILLIAMS

### **Baggs-Williams**

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Baggs, Route 4, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Rebecca, to Kenneth Lamar Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Williams, 2420 Chase Ave., Sanford

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School. She is employed as secretary-

receptionist for Robert M. Morris, Attorney, Her fiance, born in Sanford, is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School. He is aviation electrician's mate

3rd class, U.S. Navy, stationed at NAS, Jacksonville. The wedding will be an event of June 12, at 7 p.m., at Sanford Alliance Church, Sanford.

KATHLEEN MARIE KOSCHWITZ



#### Koschwitz-Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Curt H. Koschwitz of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Philip Jon Peterson, son of Col. and Mrs. Paul L.

Born in San Diego, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Curt M. Koschwitz, Casselberry, and the late Mrs. Hazel M. Koschwitz,

Miss Koschwitz is a June 1977 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of Anchor Club, the swim team and Tri-Hi-Y. She is an August 1979. graduate of Seminole Community College where she was on the Varsity Tennis Team and assistant to the baseball coach. Miss Koschwitz will graduate from University of Central Florida in April and is employed at Jordan

Born in Lake Forest, Ill., her fiance is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Mary L. Peterson, Soldiers Grove, Wis., and the late Mr. Lawrence A. Peterson.

Mr. Peterson is a June 1977 graduate of Bishop Moore High School, Orlando, where he was a member of Key Club, Student Government and Interact, and played on the basketball and golf teams. He is a December 1981 graduate of University of Central Florida and is employed by Sun Bank.

The wedding will take place in May at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

# Cindy Brown Has Day

Over 100 guests were at the fire hall to surprise Cindy Brown on her birthday Feb. 27. She was escorted from her home by the police and fire department with sirens and loud speakers announcing to the city, it was Cindy Brown Day.

Mayor Walt Sorenson read his proclamation to the guests and she opened her gift of money,

Wayne and Carol Hoffman provided and prepared the three turkeys, harn and trimmings. Each of the guests brought with them a covered dish. Music was provided.

Cindy was honored for her work in the city. She works for the Chamber of Commerce, is secretary of the Community Improvement Association and a member of the Volunteer Fire Depart-

She bakes and decorates cakes for city functions and city employees and usually donates them. Cindy spends many of her hours for the city and the people of Lake Mary. This was the city's way of thanking her and letting her know they appreciate the work she does.

The Lake Mary Garden Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Sandusky on Country Club Road. There will be a guest speaker and a discussion of spring chores and pruning will be held.

Frieda Grell is visiting with her brother, Al Guthiel and sister-in-law, Grace of the Forest. Frieda is from Farmingdale, Long Island and pians to spend six weeks visiting Florida.

The Lake Mary Homemakers will hold

Bonnie Olvera Correspondent 223-7306



All Systems 'Go' When

their next meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Ag Center. The program will be on "Characteristics of Cooperative Relations Between People." A sack lunch will follow.

Many talented women of the Lake Mary Women's Club presented their handiwork at the Feb. 23 meeting held at Aggie's Restaurant.

The club presented City Clerk Connie. Major, a double hot plate to be used by the workers at city hall.

Winners of the Arts and Crafts show of District VII of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, held at Wildwood were announced. Phyllis Rugenstein won Best of Show and a blue ribbon for sewing.

Also winning blue ribbons were Elva Beltier for a miniature room, and Maryon Mensing for a sculpture.

Those winning red ribbons were Gwenne Butler for a knitted sweater and Virginia Francisco for a painted duck decoy. Helen Glatt received a green ribbon for sewing.

Honorable mention went to Gwenne Butler for needlepoint, Virginia Nelson for her marine painting, Thelma Sykes for a still life painting and Virginia Francisco for a still life painting. There are 22 clubs in District VII and Lake Mary is proud of the 11 ribbons they won.

Their next meeting will be held March 25 at 10 a.m. at the United Presbyterian Church. Members of the department are asked to bring a covered dish.

Plans have been made for a flea market to be held April 3, starting at 8 a.m. adjacent to the Lake Mary Elementary School.

The Lake Mary Ladies Auxiliary of the Seminole Pony Baseball League met for the first time on March 1 at Cafe

The auxiliary was formed to air the board of directors and coaches with obtaining volunteers for concession stands and to help with other jobs

Officers were elected with Paulette Suggs as the president. The next meeting was planned for March 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Cafe Sorrento.

Ed Suggsannounced the league made a profit of \$433.00 at Pizza Day.

The auxiliary urges mothers of children in the league to participate by joining. They also ask anyone having baseball gloves, cleats or baseball pants. not in use, to donate them to the league Anyone having donations or wishing to participate in the auxiliary, contact Paulette Suggs, 323-7923, or Peggy Bridgeman, 322-6301.

The Lake Mary Rotary Club is now meeting at the Lake Mary High School The club previously met at the Crossings. Rotary secretary, Paul Kagle noted the easiest way to the school grounds is through the second entrance.

# **AKA Sorority Sisters Find** Happiness Giving Service

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. observed Founder's Day Service at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, on Feb. 28.

The theme was "Finding Happiness In Giving Service To All Mankind." Soror Vivian H. Bowden, presided.

Music was furnished by the Young Adult Choir under the direction of Soror Sandra Petty.

Other members of ADA participating on the program were Sorors Queen E. Jones, Carletha Merkerson, Betty Washington, Barbara Chambers, Jose Merritt, Velma H. Williams, Doretha Orr and Geraldine Wright,

Soror Carrolyn Johnson introduced the speaker for the morning's message, Soror June Henry, instructor-tutorcoordinator of Seminole Community College.

Soror Deloris Myles presented Soror Jose Merritt an award, a plaque in honor of her dedicated service of 48 years to AKA and Soror Angie Douglas for her 55 years of dedicated service to AKA, a combined 103 years of service

Soror Mary Whitehurst was given the award for leadership



Willie James White, son of Mrs. Ruby L. White of West 12th St., has received his Master's degree from Valdosta College Congratulations to this Sanfordite.

Redding Gardens Community Center Group will meet March 12 at 11 a.m. At this special meeting, the guest speaker will be Dan Beal, state manager of Florida Insurance

The community is invited. Bring a bag lunch, Mary Gilmore

### Girl Scouts Target Hispanic Community

Foundation, Girl Scouts of the adults. U.S.A. has published "Mundos a Explorar" - a Spanish cultural adaptation of Scout materials have been the Brownie and Junior Girl written, adapted, or tran-Scout handbook, "Worlds to slated into Spanish. Explore," and its companion

leaders' guide. Hispanic Americans are the fastest growing minority group in the nation; they are expected to be the largest by 1990. Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. has approximately 60,000 Hispanic girl members about 3 percent of total girl membership. For GSUSA the publication of "Mundos a Explorar" represents a major step towards meeting the

In fulfillment of its com- creasing Hispanic population. mitment to bring Girl "Mundos a Explorar" must Scouting to girls in every be viewed in the totality of social, economic, and cultural GSUSA's efforts to establish segment of society, the Girl Scouting within Hispanic Girl Scout communities. Through the organization has been recruitment and training of working for many years to Hispanic volunteers, GSUSA gain wider acceptance within expects to attain wider the Hispanic community, acknowledgement of Girl Now, through the generous Scouts and voluntarism funding of the Prudential among Spanish-speaking

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### Women Voters To Hear Etchberger

Jeff Etchberger, City Manager of Altamonte Springs, will speak at the monthly League of Women Voters unit meeting Wed-

His subject will be the Altamonte Springs program which uses prisoners to harvest hydrilla, which is processed as fertilizer.

The group will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Room at Ellis Bank (Interstate

Anyone interested in learning more about the



In ancient Rome, unmarried girls were prohibited by law from wearing pearls. Instead, the pearls were worn by young men, who placed the pearls in tiny bells which, hanging from their ears, tinkled gaily.

process is invited to attend. For information, call 834-4064.

During March, the League of Women Voters of Seminole County is considering several questions on taxes. A general meeting to determine consensus will be held at the Altamonte Community Church, 825 Hwy, 436 at 7:30 p.m., March 15.

Call 869-5881 for information.



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SILVER SLIPPER

Herald Photo by Tom Vincen Charmly Mann, left, the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole dancer having the most spousors (80) for the season received the Walter Bye Silver Slipper Award from Mrs. Corinne Rye, widow of the longtime BGS supporter honored through this memorial tribute. Plaques were also received by Lisa Clontz, second, with 66 sponsors; and Tymonthi Howard, 51 sponsors, from the BGS Board of Directors.

#### In And Around Sanford

### 'Thought I Was On Broadway'

"Times and Tempos," the 14th annual concert performed by Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole last weekend at Lake Mary High School was the "best yet" according to longtime critics of the nonprofit dance company

A first time BGS patron seemed overwhelmed with the professional production, "Why, I thought I was on Broadway," she said.

The artistic directors and choreographers, Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright, the 24 company dancers and nine guest dancers including eight males and Miriam Wright, can take a bow. The fast-paced show commanded a rousing standing ovation.

Following the performance John and Suzy Dickey entertained the cast, production crew and BGS Board of Directors at a theatre dinner party at their home.

For those who missed the concert, a portion of "Times and Tempos" will be aired on Television Channel 24, March 16, at 5:30 p.m.

The Board of Directors elected officers corresponding secretary; Mary Blair, ribbons recording secretary; and Ron Dycus,

Association are reminded of the concert, Linda Reck. Third place honors went to



OURSELVES

According to Ann Brisson, chairman of the recent Sanford Woman's Club spaghetti dinner at the clubhouse, the benefit raised about \$940 for community projects.

Officers elected at the March club meeting are: Pat Foster, president, Betty Brown, second vice president; Kate Nash, third vice president; and Myra Stapleton, corresponding secretary

Department chairman are: The Arts, Rubye King; Home Life, Estelle Davis; Public Affairs, Martha Yancey; and Social, Emy Bill.

Linda Reck, chairman of the Arts delights. Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford says that "of the 13 entries at the March meeting this week. New submitted by the club in District VII officers are: Jean Clontz, president; Gail Florida, Federation of Women's Clubs Stewart, vice president; Jonnie Butler, Inc. Arts Festival at Wildwood won

Winning first place ribbons were: Mary Schmitt, Jean Marcel and Domarious Varn. Second place winners Patrons of Seminole Mutual Concert were: Domarious Varn, Irene Brown and "Die Fledermaus," Thursday, at 8 p.m., Mary Boone, Receiving honorable

Wilson, Mary Schmitt and Kay Hall. Attending the festival were: Linda Reck, Vida Smith, FFWC District VII Director, Bunnle Logan, Bill Glelow, Lourine Messenger, Jean Marcel and Mary Boone.

The birthday scene this week captured three longtime friends, all celebrating March birthdays, having lunch on the town. Happy birthday to Val Colbert, Irene Laney and Margaret Ganas.

According to Nancy Terwilleger, president of the United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church, the UMW is sponsoring a luncheon and fashion show at noon on. March 25 in the fellowship hall.

Chairman Rubye King is planning an "Easter Orientale" which she describes as "lovely" with an Oriental motif carried out in the decor and culinary

Tickets are limited to 250 persons. They are available at Lois' Place (coordinator of the fashion show), Gifta By Nan and the church office.

Pankhurst will meet March 11, at noon at Seminole Community College, Nick Mergo will speak on "Financial Planning.

New Pankburst members are: Lynn Haney, Agnes Golda, Laura Helen Young, Lois Martin, Barbara Pfluke,

### Girl Sorry About 'Dear John' Note

DEAR ABBY: Here are the facts. I'm practically engaged to a guy who says he loves me. Tony is 23 and 1 m 22. We had a date for last Saturday night, then he called about 6 p.m. and said he wasn't feeling very well and thought he'd better stay home and rest. I told him I would come to his place if he didn't feel like going out, but he said he was going right to bed, so I

He didn't sound "sick" to me, so about 10 p.m. I got in my carand went to his place. His car wasn't out in front, so I drove to a disco he and I usually go to, and sure enough I saw his car parked nearby!

Instead of going inside, I wrote a note and said, "Hi, Tony! I'm sure glad you got well so fast. Have a real good time, and don't bother to call me because I don't want to have anything to do with liars." And I signed it, "Your ex-girlfriend." I put it under his windshield wiper so he couldn't miss it.

I haven't heard from him since, and now I am wondering if I did a dumb thing. I really love him, Abby. What would you have done under the circumstances? And how can I get Tony

DUMB NOTE WRITER DEAR NOTE WRITER: I would not have gone looking for Tony, nor would I have left him a note. Don't try too hard to get him back. You might succeed. Then what would you have? A

guy you can't trust. DEAR ABBY: Some good friends of ours have two teenaged daughters and two preteen sons. The father sits between the girls at mealtime, and the tickling, punching, bra-strapanapping routine begins with giggling and usually ends up with Dad and the girls on the floor wrestling and screaming. The



mother smiles and says, "Aren't we a close family?"

At bedtime, Mother goes into her act, giving the boys an eyeful of. Mom in her baby-doll "jam jams" as she runs and hops into their bunks to "get warm." Again there are peals of laughter, tickling, teasing and wrestling.

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DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who just had a miscarriage. I'm afraid if I ignore it, she might think I don't care. But what if I were to call her just at a time when she is spending a peaceful evening with her husband? I don't want to bring up something that she may have succeeded in putting out of her mind temperarily. What should I do?

TO CALL OR NOT TO CALL. DEAR TO CALL: If you want to express your sympathy, don't call - write. A written message is less intrusive.

### ...Mission: Teaching Indians

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Hogans, "Just one big room," Alice chuckled. "And no matter what I taught them to make in cooking class, they still liked their "fry bread" best. They always wanted to make it on special occasions." The fry bread is a bread dough that is spread very thin, then fried in hot oil. It is eaten much like the Mexican tortilla with beans, lettuce and tomalo arranged on top.

A roster of students shows that most of the Indians have common American names, but while there are only a few colorful monikers like 'Whitehorse' and 'Two Bulls' on the list, all of the students have such Indian names that they used at ceremonial times.

And while they are reticent about sharing Indian lore with outsiders, some did provide the Kimbers with quick-silver glimpses of life on the reservation.

Customs of their forebears still practiced today include such rituals as a "Squaw Dance" in which the Indians, in tribal dress, sing and dance in a three-day vigil for a sick person; a ceremony performed by a

medicine man for a girl who is growing up and about to become a "buffalo woman;" the snake dance in which a snake dangles from the mouth of each dancer; and the time-honored way in which a boy of 13 or 14 becomes a warrior after, armed with a six-foot long stick, he rides close to an enemy and touches him with the stick: "This is much honor."

For their missionary experiences the Kimbers have been named to several publications, including the current edition of "Personalities of the South," "Two Thousand Distinguished Southerners" and "International Book of Honor," Mrs. Kimber also is in "Who's Who in Women of the World."

Resting from their latest endeavor, the Kimbers tell a visitor that they are content to stay at home now .. except they would like to return to the Indian school someday.... and Alice has long wanted to teach in Tahiti... But, "We're definitely retired now. We're going to stay right here - unless something comes around that's tempting."

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# **Briefly**

### **Avon Park Choir Presents** Musical At Seminole Heights

The 45-member Youth Choir of First Baptist Church, Avon Park, will present a youth musical, "The Mountain Song," in the 7 p.m. worship service of Seminole Heights Baptist Church, in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School

The work contains drama sections in which 10 adults are used. The choir is under the direction of Terry L. Clark, former minister of music-youth in the local church. Rex Jones, youth minister in the Avon Park church, will be doing narration and the work will employ tape track ac-

During the hour prior to the service, young people in the Seminole Heights church will host a snack-fellowship for the visiting group.

#### Men's Night At Pinecrest

Tuesday is Men's Night at Pinecrest Baptist Church. At 6 p.m., there will be a steak dinner for the cost of \$5 as well as a time of fellowship and sharing. If interested call the church office - 322-3737.

#### University Students To Sing

Students from the Baptist University of America will present a special program of sacred music at the 7:30 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church of Deltona, 1200 Providence Blvd., Deltona.

#### Missionary To Speak

Tim Galipeau, missionary to Indonesia, will speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the midweek prayer meeting at First Baptist Church of Deltona, Spanish Bible study and prayer is at 7 p.m. in the church annex.

#### Christian Science Lecture

James Spencer, of Boston, Mass., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak on "Christian Obedience; Our Divine Protection" Sunday, March 14 at 3 p.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Orlando, at 915 N. Fern Creek Ave. The lecture is free to the public. Child care will be provided.

#### Carson-Newman Choir To Sing

The Carson-Newman a capella choir from Tennessee will present a concert at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. The 45-voice choir is under the direction of Charles H. Jones.

#### **Tridentine Latin Mass**

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church will celebrate the Second Sunday in Lent and the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, Doctor of the Western Church, with a traditional Tridentine Latin Mass, Sunday, at St. John's Orthodox Catholic Church, 1914 Highway 17-92 in Fern-Park, directly across from the Maitland Flea Market.

The pastor is the Very Reverend Father Michael D. Kirkland. For more information call the rectory in Pine

#### Visible Light' Featured

"Visible Light," a singing group from Orlando, will be featured Sunday at the 6:30 p.m. service at Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona. They will minister the entire service including singing and multi-media presentation during communion.

#### Youth Alive Walk-a-thon

The Youth Alive Fellowship of Trinity Assemble of God, Deltona, at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 13 and return at 4:30 p.m. They will be conducting a 10-mile walk-a-thon accompanied by the youth pastor, Mike Modica and his wife, Renee. Proceeds will go toward buying a van for the youth

#### Couples Plan Evening Out

The Young Couples Club of Temple Israel, Orlando, will have its first social event of the year Saturday, April 3 at 8 p.m., It will be an evening of dinner, music and comedy at Daisy's Basement, Reservations should be made in March by calling Debra Michaud at 671-7296.

#### **Purim Dinner**

There will be a Purim S 'udah (dairy dinner) sponsored by the Temple Israel Religious School at 7:30 p.m. following the reading of the Megilla at 6:30 p.m. Temple Israel is located at 4917 Eli St., Orlando. Call 647-3065 for reser-

#### **New Hope Dinner Show**

The New Hope Ensemble of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will present a candlelight dinner show at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the fellowship hall.

A roast beef dinner will be served and the nine-member ensemble will perform a choral montage from "Show Boat", pop tunes, and contemporary Christian music.

Tables may be reserved for parties of 4-10. Seating is limited and advanced reservations are required. Call \$31-3777. Proceeds will go toward the New Hope's music

#### Litter Bag Project Set

Over the next few months, boys from Royal Ranger Outpost No. 138 of Trinity Assembly of God will be selling Litter bags in the Deltona area. The project is two fold. The boys would like to remind residents and businessmen of their 1961 Trash-a-thon to clean up Deltona (a follow up is planned for this May). Secondly the proceeds of the sales will be used to pay the boys way to their National Camporame in Tennessee this July, near the site of the Worlds

For further details contact Richard Booth at \$74-5987.



FIRST BAPTIST ANNIVERSARY Dressed up in their best "Sunday-go-to-meetin" clothes for the old-fashioned homecoming at First Baptist Church of Sanford last Sunday to celebrate the church's 98th Anniversary, were Robert and Millie Landreth of Lake Ashliy (in photo above) who arrived in their 1937 DeSoto sedan with their granddaughter Lyncia Sheppard and a friend, William Jones (right), and in photo right, Interim Minister of Music Andy Denmark poses with a church men ber, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Dr. Paul S. James, retired executive director of the Baptist Convention of New York, was speaker, and the "Sons of Song" sang Gospel music. Everyone enjoyed a dinner on the grounds.



### Civil Disobedience For Fundamentalists?

By DAVID E. ANDERSON t Pl Religion Writer

Imagine Bible-believing Christians marching into the chambers of the Supreme Court and, like antiwar protesters of a decade ago at draft boards, sitting in to protest court rulings they find unconscionable

Ummaginable?

Not according to Francis A Schaeffer, the influential evangelical author and lecturer.

Schaeffer, in a new book aimed at rallying the evangelical constituency against humanism, holds that civil disobedience is a central part of Reformation theology and needs to be looked at again by Christians opposed to the secular trends in the United States

Manifesto" (Crossways Books), is a creed against humanism and especially singles out the abortion as tissue that is crucial for the future of the church in the United States."

Schaeffer, founder of L'Abri-Fellowship, an international study center in Switzerland, is the author of 22 books, many of them widely read in evangelical and fundamentalist circles. Most recently be co-authored, with Dr. C. Everett. Koop, President Reagan's controversial assistant secretary for health, "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?", a strong attack on abortion.

As a "manifesto," Schaeffer's book tends to see the world in simple 'us" against "them" terms, with -controls the consensus in society,

everyone who is not a biblical much of the media, much of what is literalist being at least an unwitting ally of the humanists.

Secular humanists themselves

would argue his definition of them as committed to a view of humanity as only a collection of matter and And certainly a number of non-

fundamentalist Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish believers who find a different version of truth in their reading of the Bible and the Judeo-Christian Iradition as "humanism in theological terms."

And a large number of both religious and non-religious people would take issue with his contention that his version of humanism "today

taught in our schools, and much of the arbitrary law being produced by the various departments of government.

Manifestos, however, are meant to be provocative and Schaeffer's bluntprose and simplistic reading of history are certainly that

In evangelical circles, where the book will get its widest reading, the provocation will come from Schaeffer's demand that civil disobedience be part of the conservative evangelical agenda thought that is abhorrent to most conservative believers.

"If there is no final place for civildisobedience, then the government

such, it has been put in the place of the Living God," Schaeffer writes

Civil disobedience, he says, is "the bottom line" in the struggle against a state - in this case, U.S. federal government - that has become controlled by humanism.

He uses the abortion issue as an example

"State officials must know that we are serious about stopping abortion," he writes. "This may include doing such things as sit-ins in legislatures and courts, including the Supreme Court, when other constitutional means fail."

"To repeat: the bottom line is that at a certain point there is not only the right, but the duty to disobey the has been made autonomous, and as state," according to Schaeffer.





R.B. MIDDLETON

Speaker for the Spring Revival at Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford, will be Dr. Gerald Bagwell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lakeland, Guest musician is R.B. Middleton, minister of music at the same church. The revival will begin Sunday and run: rough Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday, and 7:30 p.m. other

### We Are Heirs Of A Rich King

(Third of eight parts)

Thy kingdom come. Up to this point in the Lord's Prayer, we have been thinking of ourselves as little children and of God as a loving father wh can do anything.

Now the metaphor changes. God becomes a king who rules over a kingdom.

Yes, but he is still our father. As the hymn says, "I'm a child

of the king." This means we are heirs to the entire estate of God - that is,

to all the good there is in life. Many people come to God like beggars seeking a handout.

They are satisfied with only the crumbs that fall from the They are like the old lady who said, "I am so grateful to God

that I have two teeth and both of them meet," Their God is too small.

John Newton, who wrote "Amazing Grace," also wrote these

lines in another hymn:

Thou are coming to a king.

king - that is, unless he is your father.

Large petitions with thee bring, For the grace and power are such

None can ever ask too much. Even so, it is pretty awesome to come into the presence of a



One of the most appealing pictures I have ever seen is the one of little John-John Kennedy on the floor, crawling in and out through the hole in his father's desk in the White House. Meanwhile, his father - the president of the United States! was carrying on a high-level conference with foreign dignitaries.

It is that kind of easy unself-consciousness in the presence of greatness that should make our relationship with God.

The king is "rich in houses and lands. He holds the wealth of the world in his hands. Of rubles and diamonds, of silver and gold, his coffers are full. He has riches untold." And he is my father!



**GIRLS** HONORED

Girls in Action of the First Baptist Church, Sanford, honored at a recognition service front row, left to right, Amy Murphy, Sara Wright, Nicole Helmers; back row, Andrea Clements, Mary Ann Cross, Gina Cross and Kim Revels. The girls study and do mission projects. Mrs. Trish Colbert and Mrs. Debbie Murphy are co-directors of the group for girls in first through sixth grades.

### Home Worship Renewal

great man of God who took a very wealthy and sophisticated parish in England. For three years he preached with all the passion of his heart without any visible response.

"Finally one day," he wrote, "I threw myself across the floor in my study and cried

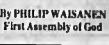
He said, "God, You must do something with these people, or I'll die." And he said, "It was as if God spoke to me audibly and said, Baxter, you're working in the wrong place. You're expecting revival to come through the church. Try the home."

And Richard Baxter went out and called on home after home. He'd spend an entire evening in a home helping people set up a family worship time with their children.

He moved from one home to another until finally the Spirit of God started to light fires all over the congregation, until they swept through the church and made it the great church that it became, and him a man of godly distinction.

We hear a lot about renewal these days, but it's always in connection with the church. I wonder if God is not saying to us, "You're working in the wrong place."

Ask God to bring renewal in your home. If He does, I'll guarantee you, it will infect the church. And I believe it begins with you and me establishing a value system - a priority Pastor's Corner





system - to meet the Lord every day with our

Arthur Gibbs calls worship "the Christian's highest occupation." Unfortunately, it's the lost chord of Christianity. It's a lost art in many churches. But worse - and probably the reason it is - it's a lost art in most of our

What should go into an effective family worship?

Prayer... a time when you talk to the lord. - The Bible... reading the Scripture gives God an opportunity to talk to us.

- Music... sing chocuses or songs of worship to God. Let your children make personal

I feel the church is to be a supportive institution called to supplement the ongoing training which should be taking place in our

The primary place for worship and instruction is to be the home. Let's renew our families through home worship!

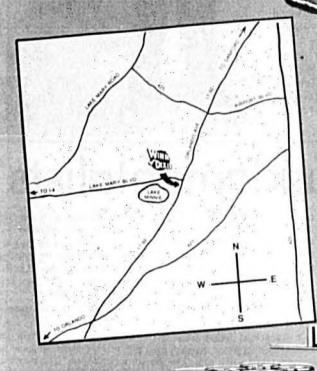


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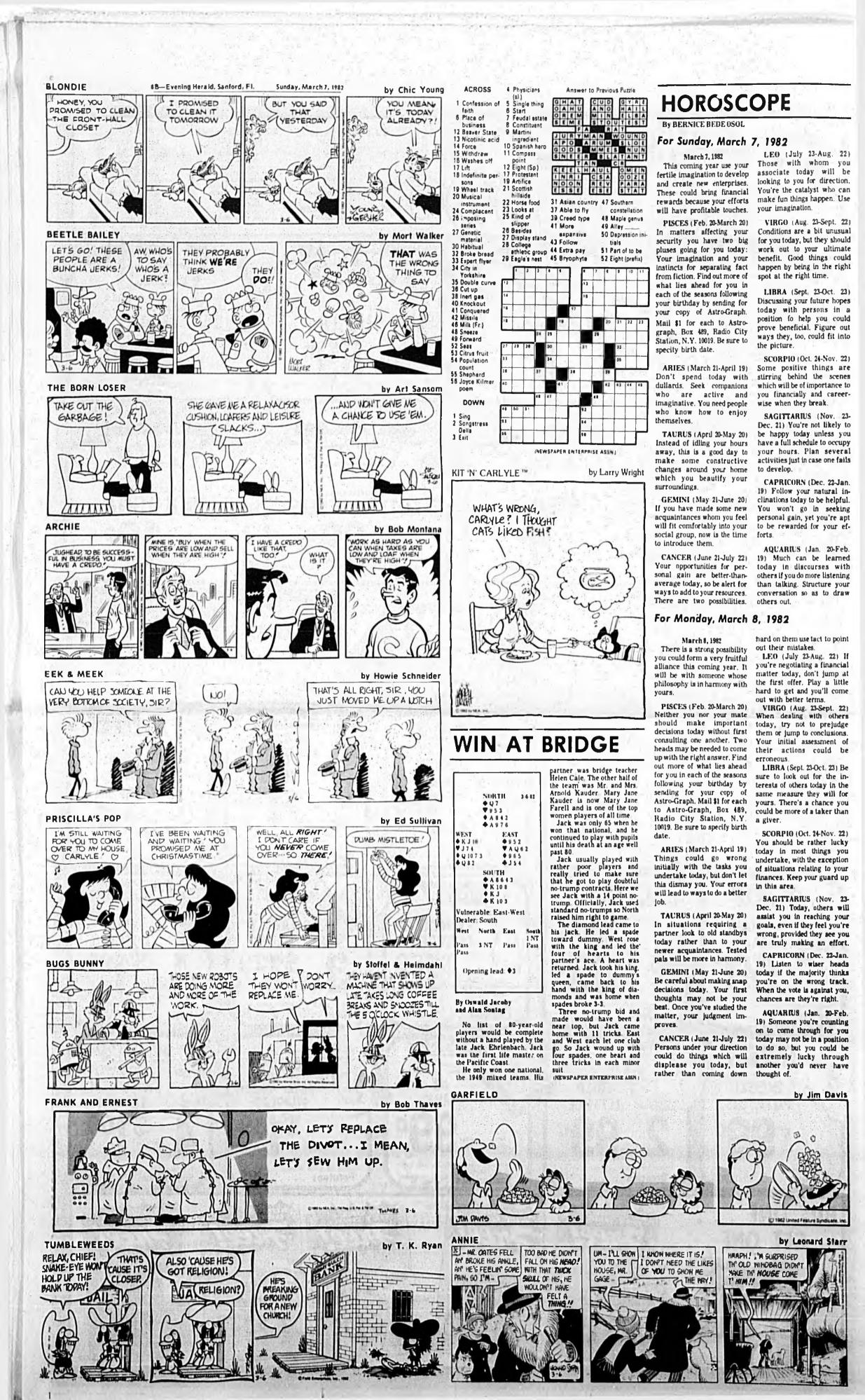


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(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

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11 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

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GOLDEN GLOVES Highlights

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(10) HOY EN LA LEGISLATURA

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SPORTS SATURDAY World Cup Skiing -- "America's Downhill for men (from Aspen, Colo )

[10] ONLY THE BALL WAS WHITE Paul Winheld narrates a documentary look at baseball's Negro leagues, which flourished pri or to Jackie Robinson's breaking the major league color trarrier

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4 ONE OF THE BOYS
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WALT DISNEY The Space man In King Arthur & Court A space engineer is returned to sixth-century. England, when aghtning strikes his spaceship (Part 2)

LOVE BOAT The crew of the Pacric Princess compete with the crew of a saling adversary of Captain Stubing s in a series of wild

11 (35) GUNSMOKE Aurtie Mame (1958) Royalind Russell Forrest Tucker After the death of his parents a young boy becomes the aird of his flamboyant and eccentric committee.

8.05 12 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE GUEST

8:30 CHICAGO STORY careers of doctors lawyers and police officers are seen as they poice officers are seen as they cope with life-and-death situations inherent in their professions. Maud Adams, Vincent Baggetta, and Kristoffer Tabori star.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MARTHA D. BOSS, deceased File Number 82-109 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division. County Courthouse, Santord

The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afformer

All interested persons are required to file with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Casselberry Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing, Mr. David Oates, Ap. plicant, on behalf of the Aloma Baptist Church, is requesting the

Board of Adjustment consider the feasibility of granting a variance from Section 157 255 — Church Signs of the City of Casselberry Code of Ordinances, which requires a sign or bulletin board not exceed twenty-four (24) square feet. The proposed sign is ninety sis (96) square feet. The property, otherwise known as 3100 North Semoran Boulevard, Casselberry, Florida, is legally described as

The NEIs of the SEIs of Section 13. Township 21 South, Range 30 East, lying West of State Road No. OL AND, the NW14 of the SW14 of Section 34, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, lying West of State Road No. 426; AND, the North 12.10 feet of the SEIs of the SEIs of Section 33, Township 21 South, Range 30 East AND, the North 53 to feet of the SWLs of the SWLs of Section 34. Township 21 South. Range 30 East, lying West of State Road 434, containing 38,430 acres. Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, March 25, 1982, at 7:30 P.M. In the Casselberry City Hall 95 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry, Florida, or as soon

thereafter as possible. MARY W. HAWTHORNE, Dated this 2nd day of March

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(10) SESAME STREET (R)

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10 (35) BENNY HILL (10) THE GOODIES 11:05

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2 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host Tim-Curry Guest Meatloa

SOLID GOLD MOVIE Stanley And Liv-ingstone (1939) Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene An English report-er discovers a missionary believed to be dead alive and living in Africa
[1] (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-

12 (17) MOVIE Save the tiger (1973) Jack Lemmon, Laure Heine

12:30 MOVIE Grooks And Corp-nets (1969) Telly Szinas Edith 11 (35) WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

1:00 D I DANCE FEVER 1:30

14 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

(7) O NEWS 2:05 Y MOVIE Suez (1938)
Tyrone Power Loretta Young

2:10 12 (17) MOVIE Dead Ringer (1964) Bette Davis, Karl Malden.

4:00 I MOVIE I Was A Male War Bride (1949) Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan

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SUNDAY

MORNING 5:10 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE

5:30 (\$) PHEALTH FIELD 5:35

12 (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:00
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6:05 12 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES

6:30 SPECTRUM

VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION D I OPPORTUNITY LINE

8.35 (17) CARTOONS

9:00

(4) THE WORLD TOMORROW

(5) SUNDAY MORNING (\*) O KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Guests Robert Culp and his sons, comedian Michael Richards, martial arts expert Chick Norris, singer Livingston Taylor: 10 (35) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD

Maurice Chevaler, Lesle Caron. A tomboy being groomed by her aunt and grandmother sets out on her

own to catch a man 9.05 42 (17) LOST IN SPACE 9.30

PEAL ESTATE ACTION LINE

10:00 A HARRY CHAPMES COTTOM PATCH Some of the tate Harry Chapin's last songs from the off-Broadway musical Cotton Patch Gospel are performed

Gospel are performed
(7) (3) NIDSWORLD
IT (35) MOVE Blandie's Hero
(1950) Penny Singleton, Arthur
Lake Confusion regins when Dagwood signs up with the Army
Reserve Corps

10:05 12 (17) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS

10:30 BLACK AWARENESS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10.35

\$\frac{17}{2}\$ (17) MOVIE "The Pride Of The Yankees" (1942) Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright Basetial star Lou Gehrig overcomes the odds to become a legend in the game.

11:00

(I) MOVIE The Hound Of The Basis evelies" (1938) Basi Rathbone, Nigal Bruce, Sheriock Holmes investigates the mystery of a canne spirit haunting an English country estate.

a canine spirit hunting an English country estate, (§) © THIRTY MINUTER (§) (10) MATINEE AT THE BUOU Gene Autry and Smiley Burnett are featured in "The Man From Music Mountain" (1839), the shorts include: "Weekend in Hollywood" (1932) and a cartoon, and the serial is Chapter 1 of Zorro's Fighting Lesson (IR)

(3) ED FACE THE NATION
(2) (2) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

(1) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) CS FIGHT BACK
(B) (35) MOVE "You're Talling
Me" (1934) W.C. Fields, Joan
Marsh. A lovely princes helps a
meek, downtrodden man win
respect from the bullies who lerment him.

12:30

(2) (3) MEET THE PRESS

(3) (3) MOVE Birds OI Proy" (1972) Devid Janesen, Reigh Meek-er. White on his job reporting traffic conditions from the air, a plot sees an armored car holdup.
(1) D DIRECTIONS
(10) 1 CALLED THAT MINO
FREE

1:00

23 ( COLLEGE BABLETBALL
Attentic Coast Conference Finals
(1 C) DISCUSSION
(1) (35) MOVIE Confidential
Agent (1945) Charies Boyer, Lauren Bacell, During the Spanish Civil
War, an agent in England on a massion to purchase coal meets up with
murder and countergries. murder and counterspies.

(E) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)

1:05

her brother's death.

(va)

1:30 HOLLYWOOD AND THE ED (10) WALL STREET WEEK
Can I Make 50% In Two Years?
Guest Mario J Gabeth president

Gabelli & Company (ff) 2:00 BPORTSBEAT
 (10) INSIDE STORY Yellow
Rain\* Hodding Carter looks at what
may be a major story and the possible reasons behind the uneven
media coverage it is receiving.

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2:30
THE SUPERSTARS LIVE coverage of the superteams prelim-inary, with representatives of the Oshland A's against members of the Los Angeles Dodgers (from

Honolulu, Hawaii)
(10) PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART The life and work of maritime painter John Stobart are featured

3:00 2 (§) BAY HILL CLASSIC Live coverage of the final round of the four-rament, featuring some of the top names in professional golf (from the Bay Hill Country Club, Orlando,

Fig. (10) RIVER OF SAND. Cameras capture the extraordinary animal behavior exhibited when a four-year

3:05 3:U0 52 (17) MOVIE Father Goose (1965) Cary Grant, Leste Caron A World War III driffer is assigned to set up a watch station in the South Seas, where he is invaded by a perky French schoolleacher and her

(\$) A NCAA BASKETBALL Regional coverage of the Metro Conference final, Nevedantes 3:30

(F) Q UBA VS. THE WORLD IN OLYMPIC SPORTS The U.S. national wreating team vs. the national team of Bulgaria (from Attantic City, N.J.)
(§ (35) MOVIE Dangerous' (1935) Bette Davis, Franchot Tone, A young architect comes to the rescus of an egocentric actress who

furned to alcohol after suffering eat-4:00 (10) SURVIVAL Balloon Safari Alan and Joen Root's flight over Africa's Serengett Plain in a hot air belloon is documented David Niven narrates.

4:30 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
15-round World Middleweight
Championship bout between champion Marvin Hagter and Willem "Cavernen" Lee (live from Atlantic

5:00 E) (3) EMERGENCY
(B) (35) DANEL BOOME
(C) (10) FINING LINE Resgan
Policies Opposed to the Working
Man? Guest, William Winpierger,
president of the International Asso-ciation of Machinets and Aerospace Workers

5:15 (I) NCAA BPECIAL Coverage of the selections and parrings for the upcoming NCAA Basketball

(17) WRESTLING



EVENING

6:00

(5) (5) (7) (5) NEWS

11 (35) WONDER WOMAN

(7) (10) JOHN CURRY SKATES
PETER AND THE WOLF AND OTHER ICE DANCES 1976 Olympic gold medalist John Curry per forms several ice ballets chorec graphed by Curry and Peter Mar ting other skating stars featured include Jo Jo Starbuck, Jack Court-ney and Patricia Dodd

6.30 MBC NEWS
CBS NEWS
ABC NEWS

6:35 12 (17) NICE PEOPLE Arty Mil.

THE FLINTSTONES
Animated Wilma's pitching skills
come to the attention of the Bedrock Dodgers after she less two 60 MINUTES

(1) CODE RED 11 (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NAN-CY DREW MYSTERIES (10) SPEAKING WARMLY, WITH LEO BUSCAGLIA

7:05
\$\frac{17}{2}\$ (17) MOVIE The Adventures
Of Huckleberry Finn (1981) Kurl
Ids, Dan Monahan When he learns
that hell be sent away to boarding
school. Huck, Tom Sawyer and a
slave named Jim embark on a reft trip down the Mississippi River

1 (1) HERE'S BOOMER Meadowlark Lemon and the Buck-eteers join with Boomer to convince a handicapped boy that life is still O [R] privil fittow

8 00 O ( CHIPS ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE 100AY'S FBI

11 (35) W.V. GRANT

EL (10) NOVA Palace Of Delights. A behind the scenes look is taken at San Francisco's Exploraforum, a unique science museur featuring close to 500 exhibits: 8:30

11 (35) JERRY FALWELL 9:00

(1) MOVIE The End (1978)
But Reynolds, Dom DeLuise A terminally ill man enlists the eid of a mental patient to help him end his life rather than wait until his disease becomes painful. (R)

(§ C ALICE

D MOVIE Alligator" (1981)
Robert Forster, Robin Risker, A baby
alligator, which has been Rushed
into the sewer develops a large ACCRETISE OF PRODUCT TO THE ATRE

I Remember Nelson Duty Although he greatly admires the Admiral, Captain Hazdy views Net son a infatuation with Emma Hamilton as a sign of weakness. (Part 3) 9.05

12 (17) THE WEEK IN REVIEW 9:30 THE JEFFERSONS (35) JAMMY SWAGGART 10:00

(1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 12 (17) NEWS 10:30

(1) (35) JIM BAKKER 11:00 (4:(1) (1) (2) (2) NEWS 11:05 12 (17) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS

11:30 (4) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interviews with Nick Note Bo Derek, Morgan Fairchild, Tim Conway and Richard Crenna

(1) SATURDAY HIGHT (7) O LOUIS RUKEYSER (1) (35) JACK VAN IMPE (E) (10) TOP OF THE WORLD complete in a quiz program that feets their expertise in a wide varie

12 (17) OPEN UP 12:00 (7) O MOVIE The Lady in The Car With Glasses And A Gun (1969) Samantha Eggar, Oliver

11:35

**11 (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS** 12:30

(1) MOVIE "Frogs" (1972) Ray Miland, Sam Elliott.
(2) (2) MOVIE "Zeopekn" (1971) Michael York, Eike Sommer

12:35 12:39 (17) MOVIE: "A Swingin Summe" (1965) James Stacy, William A Wellman Jr.



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F LOVE BOAT (R) 7 NEWS 10 (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) 2:15
(Y) MOVIE The Great Bank Robbery (1989) Zero Mostel Kim

12 (17) MOVIE 2:20 /3 (17) MOVIE They Who Dare (1954) Dirk Bogarde Akim Tameoff (1) (3) BATTLESTARS (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

AFTERMOON

12.00 PASSWORD PLUS
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(\$) (35) RHODA

T Q RYAN'S HOPE

1:00

1:05 12 (17) MOVIE 1:30 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE, THU)

2:30

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

REELS (TUE, WED)
17 (35) LAUREL AND HARDY (THU) 3.00

(10) WHY IN THE WORLD (WED)
ED (10) MISTER ROGERS TALKS
WITH PARENTS ABOUT DISCI-

3:30 11: (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 20 (10) 3:2-1 CONTACT (R)

4:00 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

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J D MERV GRIFFIN

4:05 (2) (17) THE MUNSTERS 4:30

4:35 12 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

A HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

COMPANY

3 C HOGAN'S HEROES

7 C ALL IN THE FAMILY

(1) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 5 05

5:30

(I) PEOPLE'S COURT
(I) (I) M'A'S'H
(I) (I) NEWS
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5:35 12 (17) THE BEVERLY HILLBIL-LIES



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(7) ALL MY CHILDREN
(7) (35) MOVIE

AS THE WORLD TURNS 2:00

4 ANOTHER WORLD

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

2:45 IR (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS

(a) TEXAS
(b) QUIDING LIGHT
(c) D GENERAL HOSPITAL
(d) (d) SECOND DOO
(d) (d) THIS OLD HOUSE (MON)
(d) (d) QUE PASAT (TUE)

(10) CHECKING IT OUT (R) 3.05 12 (17) FUNTIME

3:35 15 (17) THE FLINTSTONES

11 (35) BIONIC WOMAN (10) BESAME STREET

5:00

(4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY &

12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH



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NOTIFIED that the ad
ministration of the estate of
MAREESE M. PARRISH deceased. File Number 82 80 CP is pending in the Circuit Court for minole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which Seminale County Courthouse. Senford, Florida 12771

The personal representative of the estate is CYNTHIA SWEAT. whose address is P.O. Box 31 Geneva, Florida 32732. The name and address of the persona representative's attorney are set

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OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration March 2, 1982 5 Cynthia Sweat

As Personal Representative the Estate of MAREESE M. PARRISH Deceased TTORNEY FOR PERSONAL

REPRESENTATIVE: THOMAS A. SPEER OF SPEER & SPEER, P.A. P.O. Box 1344 Sanford, Florida 32771 Telephone (305) 322 0881 Publish: March 7, 14, 1902

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81 1032 CA 09 K P

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RICKFORD W BEASLEY and PARTICIA A BEASLEY, his wife, and THE ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF SEMINOLE & COL

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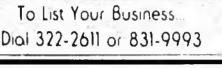
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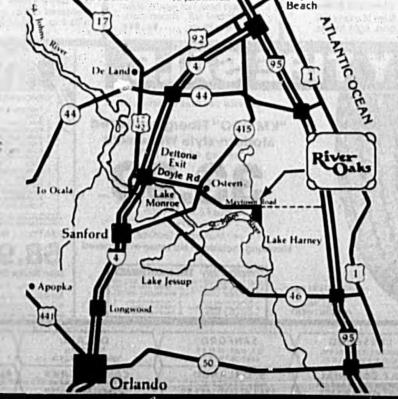
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Registration is now in progress for the class. The cost is \$21,00

### Lab Open Sundays

PLATO, a computerized instruction program, is now available to community adults on Sunday afternoon. PLATO uses computer terminals to teach a variety of topics, including Chemistry, Physics. Algebra and Grammar.

The PLATO Lab will now open Monday through Thursday from 8 to 9, and on Sunday, from 1 - 4. For information on scheduling computer time, call Seminole Community College, 323-1450, Ext. 536.

### Hospice Benefit

Hospice of Central Florida, Inc. is having a fundraiser, "The Great Hospice Getaway," March 13, at 8 at the Marriot Inn. Patron tickets will be sold for \$100

The price enables a couple to attend the party and to have a chance to win a trip of their choice valued at \$6,000. An unlimited number of Subscriber tickets will be sold at \$10.00 a couple and \$20.00 single. These tickets include attendance at the party and a chance to win numerous door

This evening of food, beverage and entertainment will raise needed funds for Hospice of Central Florida, Inc., whose main purpose to aid patients who have been medically diagnosed as having an incurable illness and limited life expectancy and their families,

For further information call Jeanne Williams (305) 898-5955. Mary Blaha, 295-3121 or 299-7416 is in charge of ticket sales. The Hospice Office number is 647-2523.

### Scout **Awards**

Cub Scout Pack 237 held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet at the Altamonte Civic Center.

Guest speaker Tom Williams, Educational Coordinator from the central Florida Zoo brought with him several live exhibits from the 200. Williams was presented with a check from Pack 237 for the Central Florida Zoo.

A Special Awards ceremony was held for eight Cub Scouts who achieved the highest award attainable in Cub Scouting, The Arrow of Light.

They are: James Bandy, Stefano Bellonci, Shawn Saunders, Steven Libero, Eric Ptatt, Bill McGinnia, Kevin McKeel and Robert Warner,

#### **GED Test** Offered

Florida High School Diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on March 29, 30 and 31. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by March 19.

GED Test Orientation will be held on March 25 at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class on "How to Take and Pass the GED Exams."

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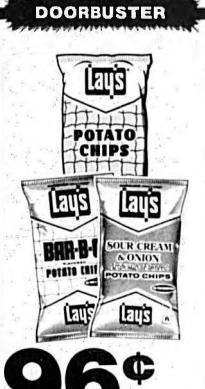


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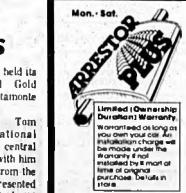
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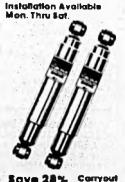


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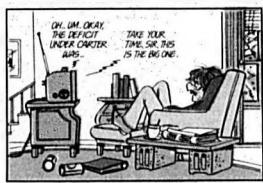
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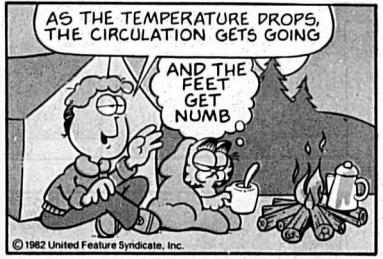




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#### THE BORN LOSER

#### by Art Sansom































Our Story: Justinian's troops sift the streets for val and gamain. Patrols cannot be avoided, while disguise proves useless: the armor never fits. "A smart man, justinian," says val, "To runsue us with philips." They make their way over the rooftops to the wining quarter, the vikings will help.



FROM DOOR TO DOOR VAL STUDIES THE RUNC INSCRIPTIONS. ONE OF THEM READS! "SVEN FORK-BEARD, SHIP'S MASTER." WHEN THE DOOR OPENS....



.... PRINCE YALIANT PLACES HIS HAND UPON THE TUP OF HIS SWORD. "I SWEAR THE VINING OATH, SVEN FORK-BEARD. I COME IN PEACE." SVEN IS A MAN OF FEW WORDS. WHEN HIS GUESTS HAVE BATEN, HE SAYS: "I SAL TOMORROW, RE READY." SYEN'S SHIP IS A TRIREME.



\*ROMAN MAYN, "THE SHP'S MASTER EXPLAINS. "LAST ONE BUILT. LUMICHED AT OSTIA. THREE HUNCRED OARS. MAST." BEFORE DAWN, THE GREAT WARSHIP EASES ITS BULK INTO THE GOLDEN HORN. ONCE ON OPEN SEA, SYEN BRINGS HER UP TO FULL SPEED. WAL PONDERS 'THE WANDERER'S' RIDDLE!



\*WHAT ALL MEN WANT BUT CANNOT STAND, CAN LOVE BUT CANNOT BEAR; AND A FARAWAY KINGDOM NO MAN RULES, WHOSE RULER IS ALWAYS FAIR."

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THE DESTINATION IS THE MISTY ISLES, AND PRINCE VALIANT'S THOUGHTS TURN TO THE FAIR-HAIRED QUEEN WHO IS HIS WIFE, WHO SOON WILL BEAR ANOTHER CHILD. THE SOLUTION OF THE RIDGLE TRIPS INTO VIEW! THE CHILD, THE MISTY ISLES --THAT IS WHAT JUSTINIAN WANTS TO TAKE AWAY, AND JUSTINIAN'S DOCTOR IS ALREADY AT ALETA'S SIDE.

HERT WEEK: Interception 3-7

# hints from FIBIOISE

#### DEAR HELOISE

I am a medical retiree, but my wife works six days a week. I fry to help her by taking care of the house, as much as I possibly can, but I have a problem and I hope you can help me.

Please, how do you clean the bottom of the Iron without ruining it? — House husbin'

Dear sir, the answer is so simple you'll be amazed when you try it...

Just go to your nearest large fabric store and ask for a tube of Iron cleaner. It's very inexpensive as it lasts and lasts.

Follow directions on the tube and your problems will be gone as fast as the gunk on the bottom of the iren. Don't throw away the cloth you use. Keep it around and just add a little more of the cleaner to it from time to time. Stretches the tube even further. Do write again.

Hugs, Heloise

#### WARM HANDS

DEAR HELOISE

One of the biggest complaints our small son had when playing in the snow was that the wrist area between his gloves and his coat sleeves got exposed to the cold snow



first, which meant a trip indoors to rearrange or exchange gloves.

We've found a simple and inexpensive way to lengthen his stay outdoors: We took an old pair of his tube socks and cut out holes for the lingertips and thumb. The socks extend much farlher up his wrist and under his coat sleeve to keep the area protected. The socks also help insulate his mittens or gloves a little bit more.

This has really helped make playing in the snow more funfor all of us.

Karyl Morrison

#### GREAT STORAGE BOX

DEAR HELOISE:

Egg cartons make ideal storage cartons for hobbylists who do bead work or use sequins. The compartments are ideal to sort out color and size. The box can be taped closed and put away for later use.

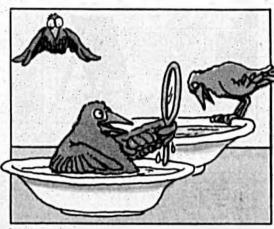
After Christmas, I stored small ornaments in egg boxes, then stacked them away for next year.

Susi Zeringue

#### DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.

### Just for Kids



#### GIVE BIRDIE A BATH

DEAR HELOISE

If you want to give your bird a bath, put a small mirror in the bottom of his bath dish. When he looks in the bath, he sees an image in the mirror and thinks it's another bird and in he jumps!

Your bird will get used to the water and want to hop in even if he doesn't see another bird.

This is how we got our bird to take a bath.

Holly Howard, Age 10

#### SHAKER FUN

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I have discovered a way to make fun shakers...

First, you get a small jar and fill it with water. Then, you put play clay in the lid and press little figures into it. Then put glitter in the jar with the water. Then, you put the top back on very right.

Turn it upside down and shake it and you have a funshaker.

Leslie Halla, Age 8

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TIGER

by Bud Blake

























**BUGS BUNNY** 











#### by Mike Senich









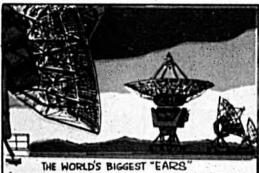








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ALL 14 MEMBERS OF THE 1923 GRADUATING CLASS ATTEMPED THEIR 58th REUNION Submitted by Joseph & Crunkilton, Arlington, Va.

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#### ALLEY OOP

#### by Dave Grave

























#### by Dick Wingert













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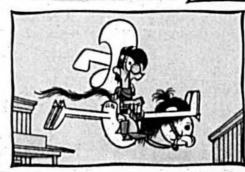
by Tom K. Ryan













**WEE PALS - kid power** 

by Morrie Turner

















#### **HOCUS-FOCUS**



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences | Coller is different 3. Hose is different 3. Picture is different 6. Cop 15. furned up. 5. Fishing pole is missing 6. Skirt is shorter

# Junior Whirle

#### by Hal Kaufman

SILLY QUESTION! Dear Hal: My brother says he can reach behind his back and touch his bellybutton. Is he kidding? Curious. Dear Curious: Not If he uses two hands.

He can reach behind his back with one hand and

touch his belly button with the other.

Pig in a Poke! "A pig's tail will never make a good \_\_\_" says a Spanish adage, and who can argue? What five-letter word is missing?

MOJJE, SI PJOM BUISSINI PUL

 Irish Stew! Rearrange letter groupings to form three words associated with St. Patrick's Day: RE BLAR ROCK LEP SHAM NEY CHAUN. Answer nuickly.

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• Riddle Me-This! What happened to the apple-grower's plans? They bore truit. Why wasn't Blackbeard Invited to lea? Because of his corsairs.



#### WINNING WAYS WITH MONEY

Amuse your friends with this frick next time you pick up a handful of change. Extend your hand holding the precise coins shown above — five pennies, a nickel and a dime. Invite someone to tell you if you are holding an odd or even amount.

No matter which answer is given it can be shown to be wrong.

If the answer is "even," count coins. There are seven coins— an odd amount. If the answer is "odd," total coin values— 20 cents— is an even amount Catchon?



WIND JAMMER! What's up with our friend on the skateboard above? To find out, add missing lines dot to dot.

















