

Japanese Have A Lot Of Yen For Glenn Miller Concert

By United Press International

A YEN FOR GLENN: Its close to Glenn Miller time in Japan and fans of the Miller band, now under the direction of Jimmy Henderson, are getting ready to shell out \$25 for a concert ticket. That translates to a lot of yen for a big band concert but a Miller band album with the original arrangements of "In The Mood" and "Moonlight Serenade" is high on the charts in the Land of the Rising Sun. The band will play a 23-city tour beginning March 11 and include five gigs in Tokyo and multiple concerts in Yokohama, Kyoto, Osaka, Kobe and Nagasaki. Then its back to the states on April 15 for a stateside tour.

'Old Age' Gets To Laverne

A THOUGHT FOR YOU, PENNY: It happens to all of us and a Band-Aid and makeup doesn't help. Penny Marshall of the TV "Laverne & Shirley show, told Mike Douglas she's no longer a teen-ager and some of the tricks she has to perform for the show leave her bruised and wishing time would turn back in its flight. "Some of the male writers think they're writing for a guy," she told Douglas. "I was a tomboy as a kid but I forget I'm older now. So I keep thinking I'm 13 years old and I say, 'Oh yeah, I can do that.' And the next day I can't move! I can do it but I pay the consequences a day later.'

House Of 30,000 Cards

THE TIP OF THE ICE-BERG: House Speaker Tip O'Nelll has received some 30,000 cards supporting the administration's budget-cutting program, says Newsweek. But, adds the magazine, it was orchestrated by the Republican National Committee. It seems the RNC sent 200,000 packets containing preaddressed postcards to O'Neill and requests for donations. It wasn't a total loss for Mr. Speaker who was inundated by 10,000 replies in just one day. Two letters O'Neill received from the Republican faithful contained donations to the GOP.

Seven Times Unlucky

CHICKEN PLUCKER: For James Lacy robbing the Jim Dandy Fried Chicken store in New Orleans was like "taking candy from a baby," police said. And it was - until he got caught. Lacy, 38, has been charged with robbing the restaurant on seven different occasions. The amounts ranged from \$37 to \$136.32. Business was so good for the robber that on March 4 he hit the restaurant twice. "At 4 p.m. he got \$50, then at 7:05 p.m. he got \$64.89," said Steinkamp. Police said they saw Lacy leaving the restaurant-Friday with-cbag in one hand and a gun in the other. They brought him back into the store, which they learned had just been robbed.

Hawn Breaks House Record GLIMPSES: The movie, "Caligua," got bad reviews almost everywhere but its promoters say its a sellout in Montreal where tickets are going for \$7 at the box office and are being scalped for up to \$35 ... The Warner Bros. film, "Private Benjamin" starring Goldie Hawn, broke the house record at the Hsin Sheng Theater in Taiwan where it grossed \$62,508 the first week.



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Stakes High In Baseball Card Dealing NEW YORK (UPI) - You may remember swapping smoking so he demanded the cards be pulled off the tobacco

baseball cards in the schoolyard as a kid, but for many grown- pack. Now there are only 20 or so out, so it's really valuable,"

away as California and Canada, spent a recent weekend feverishly trading cards at the Creation Baseball Convention. There was a hard to come by Babe Ruth card worth up to \$300 and a Lou Gherig one worth \$175, but there were plenty of cards also dating back to 1960 worth only 20 cents.

"I collect them for fun, but for many it's a business with big bucks," said David Festberg, 29, a Brooklyn postman and one of the thousands of avid card traders at the convention. "Some stamp and coin dealers have gone into it for profit.

There's even price booklets out." the back of tobacco packs, featuring Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder Hanus Wagner. Current price? \$15,000.

Fifteen grand for a baseball card you may ask?

"He was a Puritan, a very religious man who was opposed to

up collectors, card trading is serious business with big bucks at explained Festberg. stake. So big, in fact, one baseball card is worth \$15,000. Festberg, who in his free time runs "The Baseball Hobby" Thousands of baseball card collectors of all ages, from as far Shop," a store featuring baseball cards and other such

memorabilia, said the second most valuable card is worth \$4,500 - a 1911 card featuring pitcher Eddie Plank from the now-defunct Philadelphia Athletics. "Baseball cards first came out on the tobbaco packages to

boost sales, but that faded out and in 1933 they were introduced in bubble-gum packets," he said. "Besides the rare ones, the valuable cards usually feature

big Hall-of-Famers, especially from the year they broke into the majors." A Mickey Mantle card in his rookie year of 1952 is worth

The Hope Diamond of card traders is a 1910 card issued on \$1.200 and a Hank Aaron card, dated 1954, will sell for \$175. Festberg is only one of an estimated 250,000 baseball car collectors in the nation. "Just about every weekend there's a convention somewhere in the country," he said. "Me and many other guys trade for fun. It's a hobby."

Number Of Farms Growing Here **Despite Housing Encroachments**,

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

farms here has grown by more than 35 celery.

percent in the past three years. "We are getting a larger number of remained constant and perhaps in- dairy products at \$1.3 million. change in the average size of the farm. products, he said. The farms are smaller. Many of the A major change in the agricultural Cattle farms in the county are located smaller farms have only half a dozen industry locally is the growth of the or- primarily in the eastern portion, Jasa cows or so," he said.

During the past decade, citrus ornamentals grown in Seminole County not suitable for development for production in Seminole County has is as high or slightly higher than either economic reason. "Beef cattle should dropped 40 percent while the number of citrus or vegetables today. cattle beef have dropped by 20 percent. In the 1979-1980 year, ornamentals led develop there." "Much of the pasture land in the the market in Seminole with vegetables He also said there has been a concentral and western part of the county second and citrus third.

"At the same time, the smaller acreage over the past five years is due to in- five years.

IRS Will Do

Your Taxes Taxpayers filing Form 1040A and certain taxpayers filing Form 1040 may request that the Internal Revenue Service figure their taxes for

Those desiring this assistance must fill in certain items on Form 1040 or 1040A. attach Forms W-2, sign the return, and send it in before the April 15 deadline, according to Charles O. DeWitt, IRS district director for

Florida. To qualify for this service, taxpayers filing Form 1040 must have an income of \$20,000 or less.

Prescribed Reading

By MEDCO

A device which will speed medical assistance to those suffering acute emergencies, and which sounds like the product of a science fiction writer's imagination, isn't so far down the road. A tiny radio transmitter, weighing only about an ounce and housed in a pendant, can summon help from paramedics, neighbors or the police, by a mere squeeze. Radio signals from the pendant activate a larger unit which automatically dials a telephone and delivers a message concerning the location and nature of the emergency. The device, called Microalert, has already won approval from the Federal Communications Center and is available in some areas.

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namental industry. The dollar value of said, in the St. Johns River area which is

farms are growing double crops - two flation, Jasa said. Citrus prices have crops on a single piece of ground. The been good for the last four years, he said. Despite increasing housing develop- more intensive types of vegetables are At the same time, the livestock industry ment in Seminole County the number of being grown instead of just cabbage and has dropped way down. Beef cattle in Seminole sold last year for \$1.8 million The value of agriculture products has with poultry selling for \$2 million and

small farms," said Frank Jasa, county creased over the past few years, Jasa Field crops in Seminole, including soy extension director. "We are seeing a said. Farmers have gone to higher value beans, field corn, honey and forestry brought \$600,000.

remain constant until someone decides to

siderable drop-off in the number of has been lost to development," he said. Part of the difference in the market poultry grown in the county in the last





The City of Longwood, Florida proposes to rezone the land within the area shown in the map in this advertisement. A Public Hearing on the rezoning will be held on Monday, March 16, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Commission Chambers, Longwood City Hall, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida





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SCIENTISTS

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TOP YOUNG Winning a first place ribbon took brains for All Souls School eighth graders Beth today shows drinking coffee may double today shows drinking coffee may double developing the disease by 2.7, it said. Nelson and Patricia Fitzpatrick (upper photo, right). The girls made a study of or triple your chances of developing Pancreatic cancer is the fourth most metropolitan Boston between October the brain, but on the other hand Jeff Lower, sixth grader, chose "Water Our Most cancer of the pancreas, which kills 20,000 commonly fatal malignant disease in the 1974 and August 1979. Precious Resource" for his first place project in the annual school science fair held Monday and Tuesday. Second place winners (left to right, bottom photo) and their projects were fifth graders Jan Hice, Morse Code done electronically and Leslie Crabtree, tomato plant growth; and sixth grader Tom Tomerlin, boll weevil study, and eighth grader Tim Simmers (not shown), river delta model. Top winners will compete in a science fair at John Young Museum Friday and Saturday.

High Rise Project Still On The Ground

project, Altamonte Towers.

Altamonte Springs Commission and rises, the decision on Frederick's plan know where I stand with this planning Planning and Zoning board Wednesday, would be a "landmark" for the city. board. I have no earthly idea." developer Bill Frederick said he still After hearing a few board members The Planning Board and Frederick didn't know where he stood concerning state opposition to both high-rise and agreed to keep trying to find "something his proposed high rise condominium mid-rise buildings and other board everone could live with," and agreed to members and city commissioners who schedule another work session with Two members of the board said that said they "didn't want to slam the door" Frederick at a later date.

At the end of a work session with the because Altamonte currently has no high on the project. Frederick said. "I don't

The study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, said people



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plan to link four regional sewer plants in have to be convinced. the Orange-Seminole area to better serve all the customers.

His plan will be difficult at best to accomplish and possibly impossible but A director of utility services for the to another regional facility. utilities, he said.

Harling said he doesn't yet have a handle planning stages.

other up," he said.

but it could work and that's been proved related projects since graduating from said. an elected official only four months, Regional Sewer plant during its early Maitland.

on the costs involved. And, he said, His plan is to interconnect with two- be federal and state requirements could provide a safety factor for each," he said.

with capacity the valve would be opened

water companies are using to back each when one plant was having a problem to all."

In the future, Harling said there may

Judge Denies Request To Halt Dog Track Construction

Casselberry dog racing track set to open could last three days. May 4 has finished out of the money, at In making his ruling, Leffler asked, proposed May 4 season opening will do from horse to dog racing as a special act conversion legislation, "the state of least for now. Work on the multi-million "Why does this court need to enjoin them them irreparable damage by drawing aimed at only one track and therefore Florida should also be listed as a facility continues.

for a temporary injunction to stop con- them." struction on Seminole Greyhound Park Bill Demetree, co-owner of Seminole, damage other than simply the possible from horse to dog racing.

step in the continuing legal battle bet- we're through," he said.

(Seminole Park) as long as they know potential business from their clients' At the end of a three-hour hearing that if the final ruling goes against them, race tracks. Wednesday, Circuit Judge Kenneth all the work they have done up until that However, Seminole Park lawyer David Leffler denied a request by the Sanford- time has been for naught? If they realize Strawn said that Florida law does not Orlando and Daytona Beach kennel clubs they're proceeding at their own risk, let permit an injunction "unless they have

pending final disposition of a lawsuit said nearly \$2.5 million has been spent loss of revenue." challenging the conversion of the facility converting the racing facility and During Wednesday's hearing, counsel preparing for the May 4 opener. "And we for both sides fell back on legal points Wednesday's action was just another may spend another \$2 million before they had made several times previously

ween the race tracks. Both sides are In asking for an injunction, attorneys battle. Attorneys for the Sanford-Orlando pushing the case toward a final hearing, for the Sanford-Orlando and Daytona and Daytona Beach race tracks again

some more evidence to prove irreparable

in the course of the six-month legal

of the state Constitution.

Strawn countered that a law "is not a special act simply because at the time of to defend its ordinance." its passage it affected only one business. law and therefore constitutional," he Attorney General to intervene in the suit.

"There are, of course, other harness qualify under the law, they too can convert (to dog racing)." Strawn also said that if the Sanford-

he is going to try to push it anyway. City of Titusville for seven years, Harling In the process, the city of Casselberry Cooperation of numerous local, state said he has been involved in the might be able to connect to the Altamonte and federal entities would be required, designing of lift station and sewage plant in a permanent arrangement, he Harling said. by Florida Power and Light Co., Florida college. He also has been involved in the Currently Casselberry is handling 2.3 Power Corp. and other publicly owned development community as a consultant million gallons of sewage daily between unused at this time. for years. He was a consultant for its own plant on Winter Park Drive and An engineer for a number of years and Seminole County on the Iron Bridge through contract with the city of

elected officials in Orange and Seminole way valves the Orlando area Sand Lake mandating cooperation among the Counties and the state Department of Road and McCloud sewer plants to the governmental entities to provide ought to be talked about." Altamonte Springs Mayor Hugh Environmental Regulation and the U.S. Iron Bridge plant, currently under maximum capability in sewer service. Harling had a workshop scheduled with Harling has come up with an innovative Environmental Protection Agency would construction near Oviedo, which in turn "But I think it will take a major the county commission this past week on would be connected to the Altamonte selling job to sell the idea now," he said, the subject. But he cancelled it, deciding "It's the same concept power and Springs regional plant. During any time "even if it would be mutually beneficial his first sales effort ought to be with his will have to band together.

Minutes Before Executions Hijackers Win Out; **Pakistan To Free 55**

Pakistani negotiators in Damascus told door.'

captives.

Hyde Park, N.Y.

Americans.

Americans each year.

The spared Americans were identified by the State Department as as Frederick Richard Clymore of California; and

Maine, and Musaffar Quereshi of New

hijackers and Pakistani authorities were pu" Khan. still working out the logistics of swapping the hostages for the political prisoners. Syrian negotiators first appeared to about 30 minutes after the deadline

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) - The agreement." world's longest hijacking ended "O.K.," said the hijackers' leader in discuss what the U.S. government was

demanded by the air pirates and the hijackers, said: "O.K."

hostages - including three Americans all for your help and cooperation."

the three hiajckers they would meet their The hijackers said: "Thank you for Pakistan's senior negotiator demands in full - only minutes before your cooperation and kindness."

kill the three Americans among their 102 officials said the United States has been the hijackers had given their agreement in constant touch with both the Syrian on the 55 names.

The officials said they would not peacefully tonight, with Pakistan calm English," but give us half an hour." telling the two governments until after agreeing to free all 55 political prisoners The Syrian negotiator, speaking to the negotiations with the terrorists ended. Earlier, less than an hour before three hijackers agreeing to free their 102 The hijacker responded: "Thank you their deadline and with the seconds ticking away, the hijackers' leader made The negotiator then said: "We will a desperate new radio call to the control The 11-day ordeal was resolved when bring you food please open the rear tower saying: "Hurry, hurry. I have been waiting for a long time."

Ambassador to Syria Sarfaraz Khan, was the hijackers' 11 a.m. EST deadline to In Washington, State Department empowered to finalize the deal as soon as

Hubbell, 30, of Des Moines, Iowa; Craig Leader Styled After Sultan Rebel

States also were on the plane — Mian a sultan who died fighting hte British 200 India. Ahmad, a deputy sheriff in Lewiston, years ago, official sources said today.

Pakistani jetliner has called himself nection with the Feb. 26 slaying of a Exact details of the agreement were Mohammad Alamgir, but the sources right-wing student whose group opposed not immediately available as the said his real name is Salamullah "Tip- the hijackers' leftist Al-Zulfikar group.

finalize the deal with a conversation jetliner and kill all the 102 hostages if ponent. Pakistan does not free from 55 to 92 The organization boasted of trying to passed for the threatened killing of the political prisoners.

Lawrence Clifton Mangum of New York The leader of three hijackers in the while resisting the takeover of his Damascus airliner siege is a younger territory by the British East India Co. Two Pakistani residents of the United Pakistani leftist who styles himself after Mysore is located in what is now southern

> Police say Khan and the other two sky The leader of the hijacking of a pirates are wanted by police in con-

The group is named after the late Khan and his accomplices, identified Pakistan Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali The hijackers and the Pakistani and as Abdul Nasir Khan and Arshad Butt, Bhutto, who was executed in 1979 for threatened to blow up the Boeing 720 conspiring to murder a political op-

assassinate Pope John Paul II in Karachi The sources said Salamullh Khan took last month. A bomb carried by the The negotiators told the gunmen: his nom de guerre from Sultan Tippu, the potential assassin detonated, killing the "Meanwhile, give us in writing the king of Mysore, who died 200 years ago man and injuring two passersby.



Harvard University Professor Dr. lives a year. make him kick the coffee habit.

"It's only one study, and it needs to be onfirmed in other data before we get too me," said MacMahon, chairman of the department of epidemiology at Harvard's School of Public Health.

stopped (drinking coffee)," he said.

nation, claiming an average of 20,000

Brian MacMahon, who directed the MacMahon emphasized no causal study, said the findings were enough to relationship was found between coffee and cancer. But he said if one is consumption in the study holds true for worried about it. But the data we have the general population, coffee could cancer in the United States.

The study found no association between pancreatic cancer and the use of "I can just tell you that I myself have tea, alcoholic drinks, pipe tobacco or cigars, although it did support previous studies which found a slight link between cigarette smoking and the disease.

who drink one to two cups of coffee a day The researchers questioned 369 are 1.8 times more likely to get pan- patients with pancreatic cancer and 644 coffee consumption to be slightly more creatic cancer. Those who drink more patients with other forms of disease, than 50 percent."

He said ultimately local governments

own city commission.

He said if he is able to convince the Altamonte Springs City Commission, he "The city of Altamonte Springs has no will then take the proposal to the problem with sewer capacity now," Seminole County Commission, the cities of Casselberry, Winter Springs, It has about three million gallons of Maitland, Winter Park and Orlando and capacity at its regional plant which is Orange County Commissions. If he is successful with all those entities, he said "Five years from now Altamonte may he will tackle the DER and the EPA. have a problem and this concept could "It's a good idea. It will take a good

solve that future problem," he said. sales job. It looks difficult at best to win "Shifting flows at the various plants approval from all, but I'm going to try,"

been set for a trial which Beach clubs said that Seminole's con- attacked the 1980 legislative act ap- Orlando and Daytona Beach clubs had tinued work and advertising of its proving conversion of Seminole Park wanted to attack the legality of the forbidden under the Home Rule provision defendant. You can't attack the constitutionality of a duly-passed law without giving the state the opportunity

> The state may be ready to do just that. If it is reasonably forseeable that others A hearing has been scheduled for 4 p.m. could be affected by it, then it is a general Friday on a motion by the Florida State

> Protesting most vigorously Wednesday were attorneys for the Daytona Beach racing tracks in Florida and if they Kennel Club which stands to lose a considerable chunk of the central Florida gambling dollar if the conversion is successful.

BOSTON (UPI) - A study published than three cups increase the likelihood of including other types of cancer, in 11

"An unexpected association of pan creatic cancer with coffee consumption was evident," they reported.

Cases of pancreatic cancer among me who drank one to two cups or more than established and if distribution of coffee five cups a day were 2.6 times more frequent than those who drank none. Among men who drank three to four cups now are quite strong, enough to convince account for half the cases of pancreatic daily, it was 2.3 percent, for an average risk of 2.6.

Among women, the risk was 2.3 for one to two cups a day, 3.3 percent for three to four cups, and 3.1 for over five, or a total average of 2.3.

If the results can be projected to the general population, the journal said, "We estimate the proportion of pancreatic cancer that is potentially attributable to

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On The Freeway

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The members of the California Association of the Physically Handicapped gathered in their wheelchairs at a bus stop in suburban Tarzana Wednesday but a bus driver turned the group away. Even though the bus had signs indicating wheelchair access, he reportedly told the group he didn't have the key to operate the wheelchair access system.

The 30 people then made their way to the entrance to the bustling Ventura Freeway, rolled down the ramp in their wheel chairs and onto the four-lane road heading east towards Los Angeles.

A California Highway Patrol officer spotted them and ordered them off the freeway. No injuries or accidents occurred in the incident

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Israel Drops Proposal

To Annex Golan Heights

JERUSALEM (UPI) - The Israeli parliament, stung by international condemnation of the annexation of East Jerusalem, has killed legislation to annex the occupied Golan Heights.

The opposition Labor party and Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud Bloc joined forces Wednesday to defeat the bill introduced by Geula Cohen's Tehiya Renaissance Party - mostly by staying away. No less than 56 lawmakers did not attend the session. The final vote on the proposal by the same right-wing party last year pushed through the controversial bill solidifying annexation of East Jerusalem was 45 to 14 against, with five abstentions.

The defeat on preliminary reading practically assured the bill will not be reconsidered until after the June 30 general elections.

Stung by international criticism of last August's Jerusalem bill that caused Holland and 12 Latin American countries to pull their embassies out of Western Jerusalem, the Begin government came out against the Golan bill.

Alfa Romeo Manager Shot

MILAN, Italy (UPI) - Red Brigades terrorists shot and wounded a manager of the Alfa Romeo automobile company as he was arriving for work today, police

Police said the gunmen ambushed Alberto Vallanzasca, a 37-year-old auto body plant manager, as he walked from his car into the Alfa factory at Arese near Milan. They said two shots were fired, one of them hitting Vallanzasca in the left knee. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

A man claiming to represent the Red Brigades telephoned a radio station and said the terror gang carried out the attack.

It was the first attack by the extreme leftist gang since the Red Brigades assassinated Dr. Luigi Marangoni, 44, the director of Milan's largest hospital, last Feb. 17, as he was driving to work. Alfa Romeo managers have been attacked on six occasions, twice on company premises.

8 Arrested In Murder

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) - Eight persons members of a gang police say was responsible for a string of armed robberies — have been charged in the murder of an Atlanta tourist shotgunned as he drove with his wife and another couple in a remote area of New Providence Island.

More than 100 people gathered in Public Square to watch as police led the eight to court, where Magistrate Shairon Edun ordered them jailed without

Two of the alleged gang members are Marines in the Bahamas Defense Force. The eight men were charged with killing attorney

William Carlyle, the son of an Atlanta judge, late last year. They were also accused of attempted murder and the armed robbery of two banks, two shopping center supermarkets, a liquor store and four individuals

Explosion In Cuba Kills 6

HAVANA (UPI) - Havana Radio reports that six of the 10 workmen injured in an explosion at a major Cuban electric power plant died Wednesday. Three other injured workmen were released from the hospital Wednesday after treatment, according to

the broadcast monitored in Miami. The radio report Wednesday night said repairs were underway at the damaged Antonio Mazeo power plant at Regla, Cuba, located across the bay from Havana, in order to restore service as soon as possible. However, the broadcasts did not say what areas are blacked out or give any reports on what may have caused the mishap.

Fire Cost Over \$1 Million

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) - Officials assessed the damage today from a fire that gutted a block-long section of buildings along Nassau's famed Bay St. shopping district and praised the 90 sailors of a Canadian and two U.S. warships who kept the blaze from spreading.

Cable TV, Annexation On Lake Mary Agenda

Cable television and annexation will be the primary topics of discussion tonight at the Lake Mary City Council meeting. Scheduled for final approval is the awarding of a cable TV franchise within the city and the oft-delayed annexation of the 1,600-acre proposed Heathrow development west of Interstate-

At its last meeting on Feb. 26, the council voted unanimously to annex the tract despite objections from Seminole County which claims the move would be illegal, and the Jeno Paulucci family, major Heathrow landowners. In other action, council members may award an exclusive

franchise to either the Sanlando-Storer or Orange-Seminole cable TV companies. Based on the final service proposals submitted to the council last week, Storer seems to be the cheaper of the two firms. Both outfits offer a basic 12-channel coverage for \$5.50 per month. The expanded coverage (31 channels from Storer, 30 from Seminole) is \$6.95 and \$7 respectively. Basic coverage plus Home Box Office is \$13.50 and \$14.45; expanded and HBO, \$14.95 and \$15.95; and expanded coverage, plus HBO and Cinemax would run sub scribers \$19.45 and \$22.90 per month respectively.

Also on tap tonight is initial consideration of an amendment to the city's water service fee ordinance which could mean a small rate increase for some residents. The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, 185 E. Crystal Lake Ave .-- BRITT SMITH

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By DONNA ESTES **Herald Staff Writer**

precendent shattering action, winning praise in the most cooperative commission in years from the park's developer.

Kirchhoff and Sandra Glenn - voted against the project, after County Attorney Nikki Clayton said the commission, by its action, is "giving unequal treatment and setting a bad precendent."

After discussion of other ways to expended the approved capacity to commission of the plant would be facility, adding that the Lake if a lawsuit is filed.

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ex- County Commission Chairman proved a 50,000-gallon-per-day June and be reviewed by DER at situation. Greg Drummond and attorney Jesse capacity for the system's sewer that time for renewal. plant. He added that later DER Clayton said approval by the be used for the paint manufacturing liability as the other commissioners

County Jailer Hospitalized In Scuffle With Inmate

A nine-year veteran of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department was scheduled to undergo surgery today for a shattered kneecap after being assaulted by an unruly prisoner at the county jail early this morning. In addition to the crushed kneecap, Sgt. Robert Powell, 57,

also sustained a broken leg and a minor head injury in the scuffle. He was listed in good condition this morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

According to sheriff's reports, this is what happened: Powell, a booking officer at the jail, was attempting to process Christopher Michael Seckington about 4 a.m. when Seckington got violent. Seckington, 21, of 230 Spring Lake Hills Drive, Maitland, had been stopped an hour earlier by Altamonte Springs police for drunk driving and driving without headlights

Seckington reportedly hit Powell, knocking him to the ground and causing him to hit his head on a bench. Seckington then fell on top of Powell and the two continued to struggle. Powell's fellow officers came to his aid and pulled Seckington off him. In addition to the traffic violations,

18-Year-Old Sheik Finding Life Hard

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Like millions of Americans, Saudi Arabian Sheik Tarek Al-Fassi is discovering that as soon as you get your head above water, something pushes it under again.

First, state troopers took after his \$60,000 custom-built Cadillac. Then burglars made off with \$2.5 million in jewels and cash from his home, even swiping the family coat of arms. rinally, neighbors and the city have declared a "border war" over the redecorating the 18-year-old sheik is having done on his new, \$850,000 abode.

"This is just in the opening stages," Allan Rubin, the sheik's attorney, said Tuesday of a battle over the six-foot-high wrought-iron fence with gold trim Al-Fassi is having erected round the new place in plush Miami Beach suburb of Gold Beach.

Town officials say a local ordinance limits the height of all walls and fences to 4 feet. Furthermore, they say, Al-Fassi's fence isn't even on his property; it's on ground owned by the

Rubin said the sheik, the city and the neighbors have reached an "informal truce" over the 24-hour-a-day, sevenday-a-week work crews Al-Fassi had banging away at the house

Al-Fassi agreed to comply with local ordinances town officials say prohibit such work at nights and on Sunday. He also agreed to make a survey to determine the owner of the land under the fence he's having built.

"You wouldn't believe the people that were there. It looked like a troop movement," said Mayor Irving Schulman, who called the dispute "a border war." Police Chief Dick DeStefani said his men were making

constant trips to the sheik's house. "There's constant construction, floodlights," he said. It's been one thing like that or another since the youthful

sheik moved to Miami to attend Miami-Dade Community

In January the Florida Highway Patrol charged Al-Fassi with reckless driving after a trooper clocked his custom-built Cadillac at 100 miles an hour on Interstate 95.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 61; overnight low: 48; Wednesday's high: 75; barometric pressure: 30.22; relative humidity: 38 percent: winds north-northeast at 9 mph. FRIDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 1:51 a.m., 2:19 p.m.; lows, 8:05 a.m., 8:14 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 1:43 a.m., 2:11 p.m.; lows, 7:56 a.m., 8:05 p.m.; BAYPORT: Highs, 8:04 a.m., 6:11 p.m.; lows, 12:58 a.m., 12:03

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind northwest to north around 15 knots with higher gusts today and variable 10 knots tonight becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots Friday. Seas 4 to 6 feet.

AREA FORECAST: Variable cloudiness through Friday. Slight chance of light rain tonight and Friday. High both days low to mid 70s. Low tonight upper 40s to low 50s. Wind north to northeast 10 to 15 mph today and 10 mph or less tonight. Rain probability 20 percent tonight and Friday.

AREA DEATHS

WILLIAM LYCANS William Lycans, 57, of 244 Mrs. Terry Bourque, Orange Ave., Longwood, died Orlando; son, James D. Thursday at Winter Park Lycans, Winter Springs; Memorial Hospital. A native three sisters, Mrs. Lola of West Virginir, he had lived Cheek, Pearl River, La., Mrs. in Seminole County for 23 Leona Graham, Casselberry years. He was an electrician and Mrs. Drusie Sue Brown, and a member of the Disabled Longwood; three brothers, American Veterans Chapter Gelious Lycans, Patalaska, 30. Sanford and the Veterans Ohio, Frank Lycans, Crystal of Foreign Wars Post 5504, River and James K. Lycans, Winter Springs. He was a Casselberry; and one grand-Protestant

Doris

Mrs.

Longwood; one daughter,

Survivors include his wife, Brisson Funeral Home-PA Lycans, is in charge of arrangements.



Seckington was also charged with assault and battery on a

AN UNUSUAL SHOOTING

It was an unusual incident, one which left a 22-year-old Sanford man shot and another man running through the city's

Police said it all started shortly before midnight Wednesday when Timothy "Skip" McIntyre, 1004 Oliver Ave., and four friends struck up a conversation with three men dressed in women's clothing outside the Delux Bar on Southwest Road



police officer. west side in high heels and a dress.

The majority of Seminole County and Chairman Robert Sturm voted to the utility's site in the industrial approval requested by the I-4 disposal of chemicals. The second Commissioners have approved a approve a plat for the third section of park can percolate effluent in a landplat for the third section of the the park located adjacent to Inter- spreading process as a disposal Interstate 4 industrial Park in a state 4 and north of State Road 46. technique rather than effluent being Two of the commissioners - Bill

The developer, Dr. J.W. Hickman,

Graham.

document to be recorded with the currently processing only 47,000 plat restricting sale of the lots in the gallons of effluent daily, leaving 22-lot section to three until such time 3,000 gallons capacity at the plant as new approvals are received to under the original DER permit,

sewer system to serve the other lots He said DER gave the plant a in the park. Drummond said the state Department of Environmental It was pointed out, however, that was represented before the board by Regulations (DER) initially ap- the operating permit is to expire in commission in the middle of the And, he said, he hoped that he and

handle the situation, Commissioners 75,000 contingent upon the utility's unequal treatment and set a bad Monroe Utilities sewer plant would Robert Feather, Barbara Christensen being able to show that the soils at precendent. She said the procedure not be used in any manner for the The approval was contingent discharged into Smith's Canal. upon Hickman preparing a Drummond said the plant is

expand the Lake Monroe Utilities sufficient to serve three lots, he said. temporary permit to process up to

75,000 gallons daily.

Industrial Park representatives was site would be used for "difficult at best," adding the "speculation" 19,000 square foot restrictions on development ought to warehouse and no plans yet have be placed on the plat document itself been made for the third. in addition to being filed separately. Kirchhoff, in whose district the She said normal procedure is that industrial park is located, said there a developer follows all the rules, is little likelihood a spray irrigation including providing adequate sewer method of disposing of sewer efcapacity, prior to approval of a plat fluent on site can be successful. He by the county commission. She said said soils at the site have low petgranting approval before adequate colation capacity. He asked that the

County OKs Plat Over Attorney's Advice

sewer capacity is available and the fact his colleagues approved the plat filing of the restrictions instead was without approval from the county placing a burden on the county attorney should be noted in the commission and was placing the record. Mrs. Glenn, who voted against the

Graham said one of the lots would project, would not have the same

just west of Sanford.

The discussion reportedly turned ugly and one of the alleged transvestites pulled a gun out of his purse and started shooting one of the bullets striking McIntyre in the stomach. The "transvestite" trio fled on foot and McIntyre was transported to Seminole Memorial Hospital where this morning he was in the intensive care unit listed in serious, but stable condition. CARS VANDALIZED

Several cars in Altamonte Springs were vandalized with drills, wrenches and kicks this week. Monday night, three cars of residents living in Escondido condominiums were broken into. Jack Lefitt, 14 Escondido, found a small hole drilled into the door of his 1978 Oldsmobile and was missing a "Fuzz Buster" radar detector, golf shoes, tennis racket and a dress,

Morris Williams Jr., 7 Escondido, found that someone had attempted to enter his car when he found four small holes drilled into his car. Stearn reported that four wire wheels were missing. He had kept the key unlocking the wheels in the glove compartment.

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Flip Wilson Arrested

For 'Coke' Possession

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Comedian Flip Wilson, who recently visited Japan as an unofficial "goodwill ambassador," has been formally charged with possession of cocaine and hashish oil. Wilson, arrested at International Airport after a

flight from Florida, today was free on bail awaiting a March 17 arraignment. Wilson, 47, was taken into custody Tuesday afternoon

when police acting on a tip found 2.5 grams of cocaine, several grams of hashish oil and a small quantity of marijuana in his possession.

New Stamp Will Carry 'B'

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Post offices around the country will be selling a new stamp carrying the letter "B" instead of their 18-cent value when the cost of mailing a first-class letter goes up 3 cents March 22. The Postal Service said Wednesday purple stamps embossed with the letter "B" will be used on an interim basis and eventually will be replaced with stamps denoting the cost.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Back from a "heartwarming" state visit to Ottawa, President Reagan is confident he paved the way for better understanding with Canada on global problems, and took steps toward solving bilateral irritants.

As Reagan's motorcade neared the Canadian Air Force Base where he boarded the presidential jet Wednesday, a smiling woman held up a homemade placard that read: "God Bless America."

Transplant Patient Fine

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)- The spunky woman who received the heart and lungs of a 15-year-olf boy four days ago today was in "good spirits" and growing stronger in what could become the first successful double transplant operation of its kind.

Mary Gohlke was able to sit up and sip liquids Wednesday, but doctors kept the 100-pound, 45-year-old Mesa, Ariz., woman on the critical-but-stable list while monitoring for signs of tissue rejection.

How Many Murderers?

ATLANTA (UPI)-The real mass murderer stalking Atlanta's children may not have killed his first victim until at least a month after the city formed a special police task force to investigate child slavings, reports today indicated. Fulton County District Attorney Lewis R. Slaton, in a

copywrite interview in the Atlanta Constitution, said police are working on the theory there may be as many as 10 different killers, only one or two of whom committed more than one of the city's 20 black child murders in the past 19 months.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

'Head Cheese' Of Pot **Smuggling Arrested**

VERO BEACH (UPI)- The "head cheese" of one of the country's largest marijuana smuggling operations is in Indian River County jail today on \$21 million bond, and 250 others are expected to be arrested later today, law enforcement officials said.

Jose Antonio Fernandez, 36, of Vero Beach, was charged with 13 counts of drug smuggling and conspiracy, following a two-year Drug Enforcement Agency investigation known as "Operation Grouper."

Two federal judges set bond at \$21 million. "He is one of the head cheese who fronts the money to do some of the deals," said Indian River County

Sheriff Tim Dobeck. "He controls a network of 250 people." Fernandez told officers that he earns about \$140,000 a

year, but did not provide information about the source of the income, Dobeck said.

Murder Charges Dropped

MIAMI (UPI)- Two witnesses changed their minds and another. legally blind, couldn't identify a suspect, so the state has "reluctantly" dropped murder charges against wo black men accussed of beating a white man to death during last May's riot.

Lonnie Bradley, 23, was freed, and Sam Williams, 32, sent back to jail to face unrelated charges after prosecutors told Dade County Circuit Judge Mario Goderich Wednesday that their cases had fallen apart.

"The state must reluctantly drop charges against Sam Williams because our only available eyewitness during the May 17 riot has failed to identify him as having committed any crime," Assistant State Attorney Leonard Glick told the judge. "In the case of Lonnie Bradley, the state drops the charges because the original two witnesses have recanted as to the violent acts they at first said they saw him commit." Glick said.

Ship Conventions Out

MIAMI (UPI)-Cruise ship operators who expect to lose business because conventions held aboard big, glistening ships on moonlit cruises over the seven seas no longer qualify for tax deductions, are unhappy with Congreess.

"The theory behind this bill was that people were having too good a time cruising so it shouldn't count as a tax deduction," said Bob Dickinson, senior vice president of Miami-based Carnival Cruise line, of a tax-law change made by the last Congress.

He said the cruise ship conventions and meetings are "not a vacation sham. At least 95 percent are really legitimate, especially if a company is paying for them. Companies want something for their money."

The National Aquarium Goes On ... In Baltimore WASHING TON (UPI) - Even with the decision to close the in the basement of the Commerce Department outliding a book

108-year-old National Aquarium on Sept. 30 as part of from the White House, and was established in 1873 during the President Reagan's budget cuts, Americans will have an administration of Ulysses S. Grant. It is the home for more opportunity to visit a "National Aquarium."

It will be in Baltimore, instead of Washington It will be privately operated, instead of government run.

It will cost \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for students, and \$2.50 for children under 12 years of age, instead of being free. The Baltimore aquarium, costing \$21 million, is due to open in July, funded primarily by the Maryland city. Under a congressional resolution, it has permission to use the name

"National Aquarium in Baltimore." It is seven stories high, contains 1.5 million gallons of water. and will house 5,000 exhibits and specimens, including plants, marine mammals, fish, reptiles, amphibians, birds and in-

vertebrates. The existing National Aquarium is not so grand. It is located

Benefit Slated For Leukemia Victim

Leukemia victim.

The concert is being sponsored by the Big T Tire Company of Sanford and will His mother, who is employed a feature music by the "Sons of Song", the Stromberg-Carlson in Lake Mary, stayed Central Baptist Church Ladies Trio, the in a motel in Gainesville to be near her Good News Quartet, "The Sounds of son during the weeks of chemotherapy. Joy". John L. Rich, and the "American She was donating blood platelets every Bluegrass Express".

Jerry's Thrift Shop, Sanford firemen and at the door for \$4 a piece. Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge.

been undergoing chemotherapy treat- families of young patients at Shands. leukemia.

January.

want to eat."

Gospel, Country and Blue Grass music When blood tests revealed an ex- take place within the next month at a site will be featured Sunday from 3-9 p.m. at tremely low blood count, Kevin was within walking distance of Shands the Sanford Civic Center in a benefit admitted to Seminole Memorial Hospital Hospital. She said that a little more than concert for 16-year-old Kevin Puckett, on Jan. 26. Three days later he was taken half of the \$400,000 needed has been to Gainesville where a week of tests at raised Shands confirmed that he had leukemia.

other day, but the fifth time her vein Tickets are available at Harrell & collapsed. Then, Kevin's father, a Beverly Transmissions, Big T Tire, Sanford truck driver, donated platelets from his blood.

While in Gainesville, Mrs. Judkins and through all the tests. I'm pleased with she came to realize the need for the how well he feels now."

Kevin, the son of Mrs. Nora Judkins proposed Ronald McDonald House A former Lakeview Middle School and Jackie Puckett, both of Sanford, has scheduled to open in early Fall for student, Kevin and his brother, Johnny, went to school in Alabama last year and ments at the Shands Teaching Hospital in "It will really be a wonderful thing," played on the football team while staying Gainesville. His disease has been she said, "you make friends with other with their grandmother. Kevin dropped diagnosed as acute lymphoblastic parents even in the hospital, but when out of school this year and was working they get the house people who are away for a masonry contractor before Kevin, who will be 17 on April 29, first from home and alone can relate to each becoming ill. began showing symptoms of the illness in other and give each other moral sup- Mrs. Judkins, who also has two

"We thought he had the flu," said Mrs. Mrs. Tom Hunt, of Sanford, who with cancer insurance through group policies Judkins, "but he didn't seem to be get- her husband, serves on the board of the she took out at Stromberg-Carlson. ting any better, he was tired and didn't Ronald McDonald House, said ground- "Thank God I did," she said.-JANE breaking for the house is scheduled to CASSELBERRY

New 'Independent' Bank For Seminole County

A group of Seminole and Orange County "We feel we are in a growing community businessmen have applied to State Comp- that needs some independent banking so that troller Gerald Lewis' office for a state charter customers will not have to run to head offices to form a new bank called "Maxibank."

John A. Baldwin, Fern Park attorney and want to give more personalized service," he one of the founders of the bank, said today said. approval is expected in August or September. Members of the group in addition to Baldwin He said the new bank, if approved, will be are: Deno Dikeou, another Fern Park athoused in a 9,000 square foot two-story building torney; William B. Gossett, formerly to be constructed off the west side of U.S. 17-92 two blocks north of State Road 434.

Captitalization to begin is \$1.25 million, Baldwin said.

of other banking institutions to get loans. We

resident of Tropic Bank of Seminole: Eugene N. Forrester, a Winter Park physician; and Lionel J. Raymond, senior agent with the All State Insurance Co., Baldwin said.

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She Has Enquirer Where She Wants It — In The Courts

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Entertainer Carol Burnett feels she's already won a victory by doing something no other person has been able to do - get the country's most controversial and widely distributed newspaper into court on libel charges.

"For five years I've been told - it's been intimated - I would never get the National Enquirer into a court of law and here we are," Miss Burnett said Wednesday on her way to court. "I feel like Rocky in the movie. I've gone the distance." The case could be a classic Hollywood trial, pitting one of the

nation's most popular entertainers battling to uphold her reputation against the biggest circulation paper in the country and its First Amendment rights to publish what it sees fit. The whole thing revolves around a four-sentence gossip column item that appeared in the weekly tabloid March 2, 1976. Under the headline, "Carol Burnett and Henry K. in Row," the item read:

"At a Washington restaurant, a boisterous Carol Burnett had a loud argument with another diner, Henry Kissinger. Then she traipsed around the place offering everyone a bite of her dessert. But Carol really raised eyebrows when she accidentally knocked a glass of wine over one diner - and started giggling instead of apologizing. The guy wasn't amused and 'accidentally' spilled a glass of water over Carol's

The item angered Miss Burnett because she felt it implied she had been drunk at the time. Since she is the teetotaling daughter of alcoholic parents, the implication upset her. "I was lied about and I don't think anyone should have the

right to do that and get away with it," said Miss Burnett. "My main thrust is to clear myself so this isn't going to dog me the rest of my life." The Enquirer claims the item was not libelous and did not

damage the entertainer's reputation or earning capacity. In addition, the paper printed a retraction admitting the item was inaccurate and apologizing for any embarrassment.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital March 11

ADMISSIONS Sanford:

Stephanie Y. Brown Alberta K. Hammock Louis K. Janosik Charles T. Lawson Earnes A. Lockwood Bertha Vanscoder Joseph J. Cieszka, Casselberr Thomas Price, Sr., DeBary

Olive Stump Angelia F. Knight & baby girl Theima B. Niblack, Longwood Harold T. Brain, New Smyrna Albin L. Ekstedt, Orange City

NSA"

DISCHARGES

James King Ella P. Pugh Laura Ratliff Louella Seagraves Harold L. Shier

Eva S. Crowe

Sanford

Hattie B. Angle, Deltona Elvira Rumasuglia, Deltona Beach

Josephine Ipavich, Dellona Juan Riega, Deltona

Fred Mower, Orange City



than 1,000 sea creatures, including a 5-foot green eel. Aquarium Director Craig Phillips said the facility is the oldest aquarium in the Western Hemisphere, and attracts

about a half-million visitors yearly. Among the fish and other marine life in its big glass tanks are a lemon shark and a nurse shark, a giant green moray eel from the Caribbean, a South American piranha and a Maine lobster several feet long.

Under cuts by Interior Secretary James Watt, the aquarium's entire \$250,000 yearly budget is being eliminated for fiscal year 1982, beginning Oct. 1.

Interior Department spokesman Bob Walker said Wednesday the decisions was "just a matter of priorities and this just came low on the list of priorities."

Mrs. Judkins said her son seems to be responding well to the treatments. He was released from the hospital Saturday but had to return to Gainesville Monday for chemotherapy. Next Monday he is scheduled to go back for a bone marrow test, which will show if his disease is in remission, she said.

"He wants his friends to treat him just like they always have," she said. "I'm real proud of him, he was very strong

daughters at home, has hospital and



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Yet Another Alien Study

A study commission appointed by President Carter to give him recommendations on the problem of illegal immigration has concluded its task.

The report, filed recently, comes too late to help Carter make up his mind on the subject. And it would be easy for President Reagan to pigeonhole the report, because the study commission was deeply divided on its recommendations.

But the new president has appointed a new study group. It is composed of four cabinet officers. It will review the Carter commission report

So study piles upon study, and report on report. And the flouting of this country's immigration laws continues, frustrating law enforcement officers, exposing illegal aliens to exploitation and complicating our relationship with the Republic of Mexico.

What is needed is not further study but resonsible action. The Reagan administration should make up its mind quickly on the course it intends to follow. It then should move decisively to convince the Congress of the need for action.

It seems to us that a reasonable solution would: - Create some kind of legal "guest worker"

plan acceptable both to American employers, mostly farmers, and to the Mexican government. - Penalize American employers who hire illegal aliens.

- Provide legal workers with a secure identification system that would protect them and also protect the law-abiding employer.

- Grant immunity and legalize the status of aliens now living in this country illegally who have established themselves as law-abiding, selfsupporting members of our society.

Keep Red Cross

The first link in the chain was forged by Florence Nightingale. She insisted, in the face of official resistance, on giving nursing care to battlefield casualties in the Crimean War of 1854-56. The Swiss humanitarian Jean Henri Duna... picked up on the idea of working independently of governments and armies to alleviate the sufferings of war, and organized an international movement for that purpose in 1863.

The movement adopted the symbol of a red percent and identified savings equivalent to cross on a white background-the reverse of the Swiss national emblem. The chain of human The program was an amazing success concern crossed the Atlantic after the American because all across the country, during the nurse Clara Barton went to Europe to serve with summers of 1979 and 1980, landlords told their the Red cross in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. She brought the idea and the symbol home. The American Red Cross came into being in 1881-just 100 years ago.

Today the Red Cross links millions of our citizens in its humanitarian services, through their voluntary contributions of time and money. The Red Cross long ago moved beyond its work with wartime casualties and military families. It is a major channel for disaster relief, for dealing with public health emergencies, for providing nursing services and instructions in first aid and water safety.

During the last century the symbol of the Red to combat inflation by monitoring wage and cross has gained universal recognition and price increases. respect. It speaks of human compassion in every language, defying the cruelties of war and natural disaster, waging humanity's own war against disease and ignorance. The American Red Cross is observing its centennial year with the slogan proved to be an unnecessary burden on labor Keep the Red Cross Ready.' Indeed we should.



BERRY'S WORLD



"I've got a great idea! Why don't WE become the first couple in our group to get one of those mechanical bulls!"

Around 1.63/ The Clock

assigned to cover the domes in two city hall buildings, I have already been struck by the great diversity of topics that are discussed and the far-reaching decisions that are made on any given evening of a city council or commission meeting.

For example, at a Casselberry council meeting Monday, a large crowd filled the council chamber to speak their minds about a proposed high rise condension project water :- about-\$70 million. Some favored the project, others opposed it, but both groups were there in agreement that the issue was important and would affect the character of the city, which currently has no high-rise buildings.

But before the \$70 million question came to the floor, the audience first heard a request from a man who wanted to keep for his son more than

the three radolts (or any other species) in a home alloted by the city. Although the discussion on the too-many-rabbits issue wasn't always serious, it was a serious request and before giving their 'aye' or 'no', the council had to consider it seriously. That issue was followed by a discussion of Mrs.

Tucker's grapefruit tree. The city wanted to put a sidewalk in and take Mrs. Tucker's tree out. It wasn't a \$70 million tree or producing \$70 million worth of grapefruit, but the tree had been planted by the now-deceased Mr. Tucker and it had sentimental value for the lady. Mrs. Tucker was there because the tree was important to her. I don't doubt the grapefruit tree had an equivalent value for Mrs. Tuckerr as the condiminium project had for the developer; not equal in magnitude or impact to the community,



EDUCATION WORLD It's Hand-Wringing Time

By PATRICIA McCORMACK UPI Education Editor

President Ronald Reagan hasn't dispat- organization chart. ched termites to bring down the nation's schoolrooms or colleges, but anguish along cuts. Officials in private and state colleges education row gives that impression.

result of Reagan administration proposals are the two teachers' unions - the National and Universities, for example, says students Education Association and the American at schools in at least 25 states would be par-Federation of Teachers. Their worry is over "multiple attacks"

hreatening public education. Included is the tuition tax credit plan preliminary budget figures ... (showing) promised by Reagan during his campaign, major reductions in the Pell Grants (Basic under which parents of private school Grants), National Direct Student Loan and students would get a tax credit for a portion of Guaranteed Student Loan programs," the money spent on school

The unions say this would strengthen presidents. private education, kindergarten to 12th The 25 states are those in which the tuition grade, and weaken public schools. With a for resident undergraduate students is \$800 or financial incentive, the worry is, droves of more for 1980-81. Ostar said in most of the parents would pull their kids out of the public states, room, board and other costs add at schools and head them for the privates.

Albert Shanker, president of the 568,000member AFT, reacted thus to the news that a multi-billion dollar tuition tax credit bill was Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, being introduced in the United States Senate: "Today's announcement. . . (of) a tuition

tax credit bill designed to help primarily those in upper income brackets poses a serious threat to our public education system.

"The American Federation of Teachers, along with other civil rights, labor and national education groups, strongly believes that tuition tax credits are a massive tax expenditure that our nation cannot afford." He described the proposed credits as "a major new tax subsidy primarily benefitting higher-income taxpayers ..." The NEA Reporter, newspaper of the 1.8-

million member National Education Association front-paged its battle plan in red \$20,000. and black type: "As attacks on public education multiply ...

NEA fights to stop tax credits for private school tuition, to save teacher centers and help," he said. other key centers, to keep cabinet status for education."

bearing down on a little red one-room also plans to phase out the Social Security schoolhouse - a solitary bell topping its roof. student benefit program. Planted nearby: a flagpole flying Old Glory. This helps some 700,000 students of

education, meanwhile, starts in the president's office and passes down the The biggest worry stems from student aid

and universities say cutting would zap a lot of Among prognosticators of bad times as a kids' chances for a degree.

The American Association of State Colleges ticularly hard hit by cuts in student aid under consideration by the Reagan administration. "AASCU's conclusion is based on

AASCU said in its "Memo" to college

least \$2,200, usually more, to the school bill.

The states cited: Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont and Virginia

AASCU president Allan W. Ostar, in Washington, D. C., says the proposed student aid cuts would "greatly increase the burden on state and local taxpayers at a time when many states are in deep fiscal trouble."

"Some states already have cut appropriations and state student aid for higher education, and many others may have to do so," he said.

The ASSCU's John Mallan, a vice president, said the median family income in 1980 was

"Few families at that level can afford to send even one son or daughter to a college costing \$3,000 to \$4,000 without some outside Mallan said the seriousness of the proposed

A front-page cartoon shows a giant plow by the fact that the Reagan administration student aid reductions is made much worse

Hand-wringing among officials in higher deceased, disabled and retired parents.

Soviets Penetrate U.S.-NATO Air Space WASHINGTON - In the past several have been playing with increasing boldness: were detected; no one likes to guess how

months, the Soviet Union has increased the - Intelligence sources told my associate number, range and daring of its worldwide Dale Van Atta that NATO air space is being aerial survelliance - including deliberate penetration of NATO and U.S. air space.

Aside from the direct reconnaissance value of these mission, the Russian overflights have another obvious purpose: to test American and allied reaction as a gauge of our defen-

sive capability. I've already reported on the sorry state of our air defense network, including significant radar gaps that would allow Soviet bombers to reach American targets undetected. Our military leaders know about these dangerous deficiencies; the Soviets obviously know, too. Only the public hasn't been told.

Fortunately, the Reagan administration at least recognizes the problem, and apparently intends to do something about the holes in our defersive umbrella.

Here is some additional information on the aerial cat-and-mouse game the Russians

penetrated on a regular basis. Pairs of MiG-23s make lengthy flights along the borders of NATO countries, sometimes penetrating deep success of drug-smuggling flights from Latin inside them.

- The most flagrant violation of NATO air space - and the most embarrassing demonstration of the Soviets' ability to penetrate NATO with impunity - occurred last April. A MiG-25 Foxbat reconnaissance plane made an overflight of the entire Rhone Valley in the heart of France. "The French sent up Mirage 2000s, but they couldn't shoot it down," a Pentagon source said.

- The Air Force has acknowledged it scrambled fighter planes on 142 occasions between January and September of last year to intercept Soviet military aircraft. They intruded into the U.S. Air Defense Identification Zone, which runs 200 miles out into the Atlantic. These were only the flights that

many slipped in and out unnoticed. Sources suggest the uncaught penetrations over Florida alone could run literally into the thousands, judging from the continuing America.

- On Sept. 18, 1980, and again six days later, Soviet Bear bomber missions were detected off the coast of Virginia. - Early last year, a possible Bear bomber

flight was tracked over the eastern United States as far north as Baltimore, almost in tandem with a possible MiG-23 or MiG-25 flight over northern Florida. Soviet Backfire bombers certainly

overflew Alaska last year, and possibly made several unverified flights over the Lower 48. A plucky little newsletter in Arizona, the Daily News Digest, has been prodding the Pentagon determinedly for almost a year for confirmation of such reports, only to be

By CINDY MOOY

ROBERT WALTERS Use A Scalpel, Not Axe

WASHINGTON (NEA)-When President

Reagan recently accepted a plaque com-

Mounted on the plaque was a copy of the

Federal Register, the bureaucrats' bible that

is the initial repository for all government

egulations, which had been slashed in half.

So far, so good. But the "award" presented

to Reagan by Interior Secretary James Watt

also included the weapon supposedly used in

That's the problem. Instead of using a

surgical scalpel to systematically eliminate

or modify regulations that range from inef-

ficient and overly restrictive to inane and

unwarr. nted, the president is using a meat

cleaver to flail at them in a somewhat

Consider, for example, the emergency

building-temperature restrictions, first

published in the Federal Register on March 8,

1979, and implemented by a series of

presidential directives-proclamations

Those regulations are especially well-

known because they affected millions of

people by requiring that the thermostats in all

non-residential buildings be set no higher

than 65 degrees in winter and no lower than 78

Less than a month after he took office, the

president abolished that "regulatory

scheme"-despite evidence that it worked

exceptionally well as a conservation measure

with an indirect assist from the "free-

marketplace" mechanism in which Reagan

The regulations were relatively simple, and

there was no elaborate enforcement

operation. They may have produced some

slight discomfort, but they also saved a

considerable amount of fuel. One federal

study estimated a compliance rate of 84

tenants, in effect: "If I had my way, I'd

certaily lower the temperature to a cool 68

degrees so your office workers could be

delightfully comfortable, but the-federal

In fact, the landlords and building

operators were enthusiastically enforcing the

federal regulations because that action saved

them uncounted millions of dollars daily in

fuel costs. That's why the program was

Another example of Reagan's propensity to

play fast and loose with "regulatory reform"

nvolves the Council on Wage and Price

Stability, a federal agency that was supposed

With considerable fanfare, Reagan an-

nounced less than two weeks after he was

sworn in that he was terminating that wage-

and-price standards program because "it

and industry and a waste of taxpayers'

That view of the program's inefficiency and

expendability was almost universally ac-

cepted-even by former President Jimmy

Carter, who earlier had established and

JACK ANDERSON

140 million barrels of oil daily

government won't allow it."

successful

money.'

supported it.

reckless and unproductive fashion.

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degrees in summer.

places great faith.

the attack-a meat cleaver.

White House presumably had intended.

decisions are just as important to each of then and their own community.

For all that we may gripe about politicians from dog catcher to president, an evening spent at any city council meeting will demonstrate the wide range of areas on which public officials must be knowledgeable. They must be willing and able also to listen for an hour and a half to discussions, like one at a recent Altamonte Springs commission meeting, on what company can and cannot pick up recyclable garbage, while attorneys argue over 'ands' and 'or's' in a

So, I have found, do reporters. The problem for both the politicians and the reporters is not to lose sight of the Mrs. Tucker's and their grapefruit trees among the forest of \$70 million projects.

DON GRAFF And The Plotting Sickens

In a better of several possible world foreign crises would come complete with

In the absence, it can be difficult for the news-following publics in other countries to keep up with which party is on top of what opposition and who may be doing what to whom at any given moment.

A case in confusing point is the recent reappearance of an occasion role-player in El Salvador's multi-sided civil war, one Roberto D'Aubisson, whose comments caused waves as far away as Washington and Bonn.

Briefly, he declared the Reagan administration favored a takeover by right-wing military leaders, information he claimed to be privy to through extensive contacts with Reagan insiders. As for timing, March, he mplied, looked good.

The Salvadoran junta's civilian president Jose Napoleon Duarte, promptly cancelled a planned trip to West Germany, where the major cities might be in a position to facilitate contacts between opposing Salvadoran political groupings. And Washington's statement machinery received a brief but strenuous workout.

It must have been heavy stuff for D'Aubisson, who during most of the last year has had all too little of the attention he believes he so richly deserves. He has been technically in hiding. From the law, or what passes for it these days in El Salvador.

D'Aubisson is one of the more repellently resourceful extremists on a Salvadoran far right that is plentiful supplied. A former major in the intelligence service of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero, he lost his job when reform-minded younger officers outsted the repressive Romero from the country's presidency in October 1979.

Thereafter, d'Aubisson became a leader; of the right-wing opposition to the militarycivilian junta and if not the leader of "death squads" responsible for the assassinations of several prominent political figures, certainly among those most gratified by their operations.

D'Aughisson is a particular favorite of wellheeled Salvadorans who have taken prudent refuge in Miami during the troubles back home but continue to do their bit to keep things stirred up, providing funds for the reactionary right's campaign against the center-left opposition and the sabotage of the junta's economic and social reforms.

His enthusiasm for his mission has gotten him arrested in El Salvador for plotting the overthrow of the junta and barred from the United States for his terrorist involvement. D'Aubisson is not the one to be stopped by mere law, however. He turned up not only in the United States but in downtown Washington last July, having entered the country, it was reported, with the knowledge if not the assistance of influential personages on Capitol Hill who have become even more influential since last Nov. 4.

A widely publicized press conference held a stroll from that same hill was, however, overdoing it a bit even for D'Aubisson and got him deported. Since then by his own account, he has been dividing his time between congenially governed Guatemala and visits back home. That this is possible and that he could now appear so casually in the capital and speak out so publicly is a sickening demonstration of how little real authority Duarte's junta has in El Salvador.

It would not be unusual for the Pentagon to deny knowledge of Soviet penetrations. Topsecret CIA documents, going back a few years, reveal that "a U.S. Coast Guard aircraft on a search-and-rescue mission south of Florida was harassed by Cuban fighters. After intercepting the U.S. aircraft about 40 nautical miles northwest of the Cuban coast, the fighters made numerous close passes The U.S. aircraft descended to a very low altitude and returned to Florida with the fighters following for some distance." The National Security Agency reported that "two Cuban Mig fighter aircraft entered the

U.S. Air Defense Identification Zone" two weeks later. One of them came "within 45 miles of the Florida coast." A Pentagon source cut through the public relations rhetoric and offered a stark,

frightening translation: On our southern flank, he said, the nation's air defense 'has rebuffed by artfully unilluminating denials. practically nothing."

Silicon Valley, The Home Of Computer Chips:

(Editor's note: Wednesday the Evening Herald reported that the computer hardware-software division of the NCR Corp. will be moving from "Silicon Valley" to Lake Mary due to unique problems facing that California community. The following article explores some of those problems.)

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI) - There is in "Silicon Valley" an unflagging conviction that chips of a nonmetallic chemical element no larger than a fingernail still can accommodate the American Dream. Despite economic woe elsewhere in the nation, men and

women driven by that dream just keep on putting thousands of bits of information on each of those tiny silicon chips. In doing so, they have enabled computers to achieve the greatest innovations since the Industrial Revolution.

The technologists who labor on America's latest frontier generally are young, intelligent, affluent and industrious. They have developed a lifestyle uniquely their own. It involves a highly successful mixture of technological and entrepreneurial skills and an appetite for hard work. It also includes brief bursts of intensive play in spectacularly

beautiful surroundings under the benign California sun. In its work - and even in its play - Silicon Valley qualifies as one of the world's bastions of unfettered competition. If an entrepreneurial technologist in the valley remarks that he wears a necktie only when he is "interfacing externally" -

which usually means hosting a business lunch, it would be incorrect to assume that Silicon Valley is in any way "laid back," as some of the natives are wont to suggest. " Whatever else Silicon Valley is, it is not "California Casual," a phrase that has been exported eastward but which does not

at all describe the awesome activity along the 25-mile stretch of U.S. 101 from Palo Alto to San Jose. Despite a current hiring slowdown, some 1,000 high-technology companies in the valley fight a continuing recruiting battle for those with the highest skills. Job jumping

still is rampant. A recent Sunday edition of the San Jose Mercury News contained 47 pages of job offers, the great majority of them in the microelectronics industry

That industry since 1963 has transformed Santa Clara County - whose heart is Silicon Valley - from a bucolic agricultural area to a crazy quilt of freeways and low-slung architectural marvels where people work in surroundings that can be as posh as the lobbies of luxury hotels.

In Sunnyvale, in the heart of the valley but not its most affluent town, the median family income is a whopping \$26,000 a vear. Many of the 107,000 citizens of Sunnyvale are secure in the knowledge that they have achieved the Good Life. But some people in Sunnyvale — and others in the valley —

do not need a computer to figure out that their American '-Dream is fading fast and could become a nightmare. Housing costs are soaring. The sky is smudged by smog. Freeways are jammed day and night. Sewage plants have overflowed. There is little land available for expansion in the valley.

If good jobs go begging, it is primarily because young engineers fresh out of university cannot afford "starter" homes at \$130,000 for three bedrooms on a tiny lot.

One of the valley's more curious rituals is the "job fair," where companies set up booths to try to lure technologists away from each other

"It's healthy competition," said David Aberman, presiding over the job fair he had organized at the Hyatt Hotel in San Jose. "The companies don't camp out on each other's doorstep. This is the place to be if you're looking for technical

people. This is the place to get them." Activity at the fair appeared brisk but some of the big-name companies this time did not pay Aberman's firm, Business People, Inc., \$2,000 for a booth. Hit hard by recession and high interest rates, they are more concerned with trying to avoid

"Yes, there have been some layoffs," said J.H. Tamiyama, who was greeting job seekers at the TRW booth. "There has been some hesitation to hire, a tendency to wait and see how the economy goes." Tamiyama, an engineer who said he worked on the

Some people are asking themselves

if success is really all that great. In the valley, the American dream

of a single family home is no longer

possible for young people.'

Minuteman missile program until it "dried up" in 1974, was pleased with the election of Ronald Reagan to the presidency. "Now there are indications Ronnie is going to pump more money into defense," he said happily.

At a nearby booth Milton Toso was trying to lure technologists out of Silicon Valley to the Sperry Univac plant in Minneapolis, Minn., and he expected to find some takers. "Part of it is the rat race in Silicon Valley - the pace of the industry here," he said. "Some people are thinking about long-term careers, identifying with and settling down with one

Vince Lange, personnel manager for Sperry Univac's Semiconductor Division, commented wryly, "Minneapolis has its advantages. You can afford to buy a house there." Some job seekers at the fair were discussing offers from companies in the valley. Job hopping is so common that the industry's annual turnover rate is 23 percent.

There are 6,000 Ph.D.'s in the valley. They are among the leaders in firms that over the past decade have been a stock market bonanza The elite of the world's electrical engineering talent did not

choose the valley solely for its good weather. Stanford University in Palo Alto has played an important role in the development of Silicon Valley. Dr. Frederick Terman, a professor emeritus at Stanford who is considererd the father of Silicon Valley, encouraged his brightest students

to start companies near the university. Two of them - William Hewlett and David Packard started a company in Packard's one-car garage which gave birth to Hewlett-Packard, one of the world's largest electronic

As firms in the valley grow, they have a tendency to split like amoebas, with top talent leaving to form their own small of Mountain View.

Analysts predict that by the end of the decade the valley will rival the oil and automobile industries in sales and impact. To a man like Dr. Alan Kushnir, director of operations at the growing Magnex Corp., Silicon Valley is the fast track, which is precisely where he wants to be.

considered a comer

problems "The population density here is very high," said Kushnir. "San Francisco-to-Jose is a super city. It's all shoved into the valley, but in just 15 minutes' drive from here you can be in the middle of a redwood forest." The Kushnirs also like the valley's ethnic diversity and cite its "Oriental and Hispanic influences."

"It's not a snob community," Kushnir said. "I personally identify more with the (San Francisco) Bay area than with Sunnyvale. Here there's no identity with a real neighborhood." Many companies in the valley have built ultra-modern plants which include pools and other sports facilities for workers

"This area does have a physical fitness-type culture," said Kushnir, who takes advantage of a racquet club membership provided by his own firm. "A few companies have built Taj Mahals," he said. "Their people are working in architectural masterpieces." But Kushnir is convinced that what production workers in the valley value most are "secure jobs, fair pay, interesting work and a chance for advancement."

majority of electronics workers in the valley have not joined unions. He thinks part of the industry will leave because the valley cannot contain its growth. "It will continue to be a creative center," he said, "but it isn't going to become just a big think tank."

Kushnir does not believe that production workers will be forced out of the valley by high prices. He said some of them without any college training earn more than \$10 per hour. The influx of such dedicated achievers has brought

irrevocable change to the valley "We used to grow a special prune here," said Lil Moore, who works at the San Jose-Santa Clara Valley Visitors Information Center and whose family has lived in the valley for four generations. "It couldn't be grown anywhere else in the world. Now it's gone. The last 10 years have been a swamp. They're tearing up lettuce fields and putting up buildings." Mrs. Moore acknowledges the electronics industry brought

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Residents See 'A Glut Of Prosperity,' But Problems, Pressures, Mounting

ompanies. For example, it is said that more than 40 firms can trace their roots to Fairchild Semiconductor in the valley town

In an interview in the living room of his bunglow in Sunnyvale, Kushnir, a Chicago native, explained why. "This is a very demanding industry," said Kushnir, who often works 12 hours a day. "If you want to survive and succeed in it, you have to meet that demand. Those who are not willing to put in long hours just wouldn't fit in."

Kushnir, whose doctorate is in physics, fits in nicely. He is Carole, his wife, understands the long hours and puts in a

hard week herself as a division manager in a jewelry manufacturing company. Their two sons attend Sunnyvale public schools which Kushnir described as "acceptable." The family likes living in the valley but recognizes its

He believes they have achieved that and notes that the great

"Oh, it's real rich here," said Mrs. Moore who with her husband bought a house five years ago for \$30,000. "Now it's worth more than \$100,000. Now, I know my house isn't really worth that much. I just know it's not. It's ridiculous. It's scary. Young people can't afford to buy houses here. It's not fair to the young people.

The Rev. Gary Dusek, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sunnyvale, came to the valley from Massachusetts three years ago and now speaks fluent Californian.

"I have to know where my people are at and this involves social awareness," said Dusek, whose job is to expose the scripture to his congregation and point out its applications to their lives. Dusek described the valley as "a high transition area." He

said the average length of stay in his church is two years. "Things are changing so fast people feel isolated," said Dusek, a native of Chicago. "This is a rootless area. Here you see houses with fences around them that are too high to look over.

"Houses that would cost \$65,000 to \$75,000 in the Midwest cost \$120,000 to \$150,000 here. Often both parents have to work to afford them. Who takes care of the kids?' Dusek said work and financial stresses contribute to alcoholism and marital problems.

"The guy feels a lot of pressure. Men are thing oriented. Women are relationship-oriented. Men see themselves fulfilled in their work, women in their relationships. Men are basically risk takers, women secuity makers. In white collar work in electronics there is no job guarantee, so there is an attitude of making the bucks while you can. You get ahead by going sideways, jumping to a similar job at another company for a higher salary.

Dusek described drug problems in the public schools as enormous. "Drugs are psychological fences," he said. "Kids do what

their parents do - drink, smoke, use pot." Despite the problems, Dusek said there is in the valley "more activity, friendliness and warmth than back East. It's a neat place to live, if you can afford it." The Rev. Cameron W. Wilson, pastor of the First Assembly

of God in Sunnyvale, one of the most affluent churches in the valley, is not a man easily disarmed. In Memphis, Wilson was minister at the late Elvis Presley's church."Elvis tried out for our boys' quartet," Wilson recalled "He couldn't make it. He couldn't hold a tune."

Of Sunnyvale, Wilson said, "We have been called a glut of prosperity.





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SPORTS 6A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, March 12, 1981

Seminole 6, Lake Brantley 6, Darkness 7

Herald Sports Writer

Seminole battled host Lake Brantley to a 6-6 tie Wednesday in Five Star Conference baseball before darkness set in postponing the game to a later date. The Patriots jumped to a quick lead in the first inning. Billy Powers doubled with one out and moved to third when Brian Wright grounded out to second.

Second baseman Kirk Menendez grounded to shortstop in what looked to be the inning-ending out, but Kevin Driscoll had trouble getting a handle on the ball and Powers scored.

After pitcher Tracy Walker walked, the next hitter Dave Jefferies slapped a ground ball to second baseman Sam Griffith.

Had luck hit Seminole again, however, as the ball hit Griffith's glove and rolled into center field allowing Menendez to race home for a 2-0 lead.

walked and moved to second on a wild and Brantley tied 6-6. pitch.

a walk.

pitcher Mike Dunlap throw three straight tie the game.

5 Points

Mocny 'Slams' **Pass By Chapel**

Pass Sporting Good's Jamie Mocny wasted no time in opening the baseball season for his team at Five Points Complex.

Mocny crashed a grand slam homerun in the first inning as the Pass went on to bury the Winter Springs Presbyterian Chapel 21-3. Mocny added another round tripper

to his three hits for the ball game. In other action Eddie Taubenssee and Mickey Helms drove in two runs apieve as Smith Insurance dropped Longwood Lewis Dry Wall 4-1. Two of Taubennsee's blows went for doubles.

Sean Flaherty tossed a five-hitter for Smith and capped the fine effort by spearing a line drive back to the mound for the final out.

Cafe Sorrento on the strength of Bobby Kreinbring's homer and Danny Lombardi's triple whipped Dick Joyce Well Drilling 10-5. Troy Jackson chipped in a double. Larry Lowie's single was DJWD's

only hit. In girls softball action, Sharri Hayburst chased home Barbara Heiml from second base with a double in the last inning to lift Tennessee Valley Aluminum past State Bank of Forest City 2-1.

Sheila Dixon has two hits for the winners, while Andrea Miller crashed a home run for the losers. TVA's Hankins Tami and Erin - turned in top plays efensively and Bev Stough did the same for the Bank.

In 10-12 year-old softball, Marni Reinsel, Denise Burke and Brenda Welchlin all cracked doubles to lead AD Jumbing past Winter Springs 12-5.

team swept to four straight DeLand.

Above, Tribe catcher Bill Cosgrave impedes a diving Cory Carter in Seminole picked up one run in the a play at the plate Wednesday at Lake Brantley. At the right, the second. With two outs Bill Cosgrave umpire lets everyone know his decision. Darkness won as Seminole

driving in Cosgrave with a single up the responding with a bases-clearing triple. Griffith, and moved to second on a wild Chip Saunders then hit a line shot into pitch. The 'Noles came right back in the right-center. Center fielder Ron Coleman Coleman then hit a fly ball that the third. Eugene DeAlba led off with a made a spectacular diving catch. Though right and center fielders couldn't decide single. Brett Von Herbulis followed with Davis tagged and scored, Coleman who was going to catch. Right fielder Bill stopped any further rally. Alton Davis was called on to bunt, but With Seminole up 4-2 Brantley took ball, but couldn't hold on leaving runners

after he fouled one attempt, he watched advantage of three errors in the fourth to on second and third.

Griffith made up for his error by balls. Davis then got the green light, Jeffries got on base by another error by

Terwilliger made a last minute try at the

Cory Carter drove a single into

of a highly ranked college football team

become a millionaire after the

professional football draft in three

He was a UPI All American noseguard

two years in a row and a gentle hulk of a

man who described himself as deeply



took over in the fifth, and scored on a through once again singling in DeAlba. Driscoll single. of the sixth to again tie the game.

got by Davis, Coleman scored.

Terwilliger misplayed a deep fly hall corners, with nobody out.

grounder to second by Coleman. wild pitch by reliever Billy Green, who Herbulis drew a walk. Davis came grounded out to end the inning. But the Patriots fought right back.



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of his mother. On Wednesday, Simmons was arrested and charged with a felony that could lead

weeks.

O'Dell, Riva, Raiders Rip Ohio Valley 15-1, 26-0 After losing nine straight ball games, 13.

ack Pantenas was happ tourists arrive. The visitors - Ohio Valley - weren't

made very welcome by their host Raiders, however. SCC wrapped out 33 hits in a 15-1 and and Jeff Blanton each banged out two board. 26-0 double header sweep of the northern hits and drove in five runs.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Ron of the \$27,000 in televisions, stereos and Bad Ron" regularly played on area radio he quit FSU last year. Simmons was a local folkhero, mainstay other merchandise stolen from a local stations last fall. department store.

also were accused in connection with the tailback Sam Platt, 22, of Jacksonville, Bumgardner said. thefts

A former player who worked on the loading dock at the Maas Brothers store fullback Tommy Young, 20, of Lake City, a hot pro prospect and was expected by

Simmons, 21, of Warner Robins, Ga., Garden, Fla., and wide receiver Eric pro draft next month. was the key figure in FSU's climb in the Riley of Fort Myers, Fla. to a prison term of up to 15 years. In his Florida's football fanatics, he was Robert Harris, 19, of Tallahassee, a low- players' apartments at the FSU athletic apartment, police said, they found some worshipped and a recording entitled "Big ranking substitute on the Seminoles until housing complex, Cobble Terrace.

Seminole Community College Coach In the first game, DeLand's John one went for a double. A big five-run four solid strokes. One went for a double Thompson hurled a four-hitter at Ohio. giving up only a first inning tally.

snowbirds to lift the Raider record to 7- Apopka's Jeff O'Dell and Jim and 10 in the fourth to flood the Valley. Today SCC battles Manatee at 3 p.m.

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Tribe Girl Netters Nudge DeLand For the victorious ladies, the ball started rolling after

Patti Edgemon was beaten 8-5 in the number one singles by Lisa Pepper of the Lady Bulldogs. Lisa Harper whipped

Ginger Siano 8-2 and Angie Barley nudged Ruth Seachrist 8-5. Candi Crocker then put Seminole within one of victory by disposing of Michelle

Snyder 84. Ginny Bishop gave the Tribe its ninth win in 16 outings by beating Veronica Defrees 8-5. In an extra match

freshman Susana Huaman smoked Audrey Kincaid 8-2. In doubles play, Pepper-Siano beat Barley-Harper 8-4 and Snyder-Seachrist downed Trichel

Taack and Britney Tyre 8-2. Seminole hosts Lake Howell oday at 3 p.m. at Bayhead Florida Baseball School

Wednesday's Results Shipensberg 9, Cortland St. Carson Newman 4, LaSalle 1 Swarthmore College 9,

ashington College 6 Manhattanville College 8. warthmore College Belmonte College 6



Beminole's girls tennis DeLand's 4-3 Wednesday at decision despite Bill Kir- Blount. Jamie McAlexander chhoff's best game of the grabbed the other victory, 8-4 wins in the singles to erase The boys team dropped a 5-2 year, an 8-0 whitewash of Clay over Darren West. The boys

Suzuki warms up prior to game

between the Minnesota Twins

and Tokyo. The Eastern visitors

whipped the Twins 7-2 Wed-

nesday at Tinker Field.



are 2-14.

Seminole pitcher Tracy Walker buckled down and struck out Coleman Seminole got the lead back in the sixth. The score then stayed at 5-5 until the and Carter, only to throw a wild pitch Terwilliger singled, moved to second on a ninth. Dealba singled with one out. Von allowing Bozzacco to score. Joe Mincey

Walker only gave up five hits. Six Brantley came right back in their half Wayne Bozzacco led off with a double. Seminole errors hurt him the most. But Jeffries singled to put runners on the he kept coming back. Walker struck out five Pats in the last two innings.

FSU's Simmons Implicated In Scam

Fla., the team's leading rusher. Other players taken into custody were

Arrested with Simmons was another accepted delivery at the dock of items Simmons wasn't alone. Five of his hot pro propect, offensive tackle Ken they purchased from Harris for a subteammates on the fifth-ranked Florida Lanier, 21, of Columbus, Ohio, and an stantial discount knowing they were State Seminoles, including two starters, arrest warrant was issued for starting stolen," police spokesman Barry Like Simmons, Lanier was considered

religious and regularly visited the grave was charged with the actual stealing. Fla., tackle Herbert Harp, 19, of Winter some to rank higher than Simmons in the Bumgardner said about \$10,000 of the national football rankings. Among north The store employee arrested was stolen merchandise was recovered in the

Melliland added two of their own of which O'Dell continued his lusty hitting with second inning keyed the romp.

and one for a triple as the swifty former In the second game, 6-foot-1 freshman Blue Darter plated five runs. The Raiders' bats, meanwhile, came right hander Jim Birchmeier stangled Tony Sowers collected three hits and alive as Vince Riva smacked out four hits the outclassed visitors on two hits as two "ribs" while Blanton, Melliland and and chased home five runs. Bob Parker Seminole put the big numbers on the shortstop Bobby McCullough lashed two each. McCullough had a two-bagger and The Raiders notched seven in the first Blanton a triple.



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Wednesday Night Rosults 1st Race-5-14. B: 31:13 Bright Outlook 4.60 3.20 2.60 Mary's Boy 6.80 3.60 Blaketon Q (1-4) 19.40; T (1-4-2) 85.20 2nd Race-1, D: 36.97 American Ace 13.60 4.00 2.60 Jewish Cowboy 3.60 2.80 5-4) 529.60 Nestle Quik Q (2-8) 20.00; P (8-2) 62.40; T (8-4 Midnight Jane 14.00 9.00 5.00 6th - 5-16, A: 1. Ella Cash: 2. 3.00 Harem Whiz 6.20 3.60 3.00 4.60 3.20 1-3) 227.40. Dave Hanlon Lake Allie Q (2-7) 17.00; P (2-7) 40.20; T (2--8) 115.80 4th Race-5-16, C: 31.25 Dancer Bell 5.60 3.60 2.60 Wonder Bell 3.20 2.20 2Leading Girl 2.80 Q(1-6) 36.00 Q (1-3) 16.20; P (3-1) 79.20; T (3-6-5) 1.234.00 Leading Girl 21 72.40 5th Race-5-16, A: 31.05
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N's Brent Went Gypsy'a Assassin Q (1-6) 14.00; P (6-1) 34.80; T (6- 8. Taper Scott -5) 165.60 7th Race-5-16, A: 30.95 Miti Immoral Motor Man

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The All Souls basketball team cantured a pair of second place

trophies recently. One came in

second in the Catholic Junior

High League. In the front row

from left to right are Robert

Guernsey, Tim Fall and Ken

Jason Bell and Patrick Ervin.

-5) 96.20

6 Manatee Princess ... 14 40 9.20 JR; 8. Natural Feature 1 Uptown Ashing 6-1) 819.80 3.00 1 Michelle R 9th Race-1, A: 38.52 5 Hey Arlene 4 Genis Scott **3 Wright Arch**

8th Race-1, B: 38.93

11th Race-5-16, C: 31.63 6 Moody Scott 5 T's Uno 5.40 Half.

12th Race-1, C: 39.44 2 Folk Song 9.20 6.40 3.80 Dingus; 7. Persuasive: 8. Royal **Tonight's Entries**

Post Time: 8 p.m. 1st - 5-16, B: 1. Wright Bean Up To Dale 6.40 4.00 3.20 Bag; 2. RR Ghost; 3. One Beer 3.60 4.00 Mary; 4. Faster; 5. J's Silver Tex; 4.20 6. River Fred; 7. Major Oglesby; 2nd - 3s, D: 1. Fire Whirl; 2. Kelly Will; 3. Naples Virtouso; 4. RR's Charlie 3.960 3.20 2.60 Mama Loves Money; 5. Alert's Bruce Green; 5. Chasse; 6. 39.80 8.80 Suzie; 6. Deanna Sue; 7. Live One;

3.00 8. Georgia Gold Q (4-7) 23.80; P (7-4) 57.30; T (7- 3rd - 5-16, M: 1. Stormy Rhinehart: 2. Rhonda's Janet: 3.

2.40 4th - 5-16, D: 1. May Day Mo; 2. Q (2-6) 96.60; P (2-6) 315.90; T (2- Fawn Leader; 3. Robert Hater; 4. Ronda's John; 5. Wright Heidi; 6. M.B.'s Dr. Fred; 7. Dorothy's 7.60 4.80 3.60 Aolf; 8. Tally Fred. 14.00 6.00 5th - 38, C: 1. Golden Taste; 2. 4.00 Manatee Boss Hog; 3. Miss By United Press International Q (1-5) 62.20; P (1-5) 133.50; T (1- Clarity; 4. Frost Proof Mo; 5. DG's

Caprice; 6. Birthday Girl; 7. 7.40 4.00 Impala Misty; 3. Beer Can Mike; 2.60 4. Boston Mandy : 5. Classified Bit : Q (1-4) 53.40; P (4-1) 132.90; T (4- 6. Tryolean; 7. Spider La Ru; 8.

Wright Elvis. 7th - 5-16, C: 1. Morning; 2. SL's Heidi; 3. Tiger Shawn; 4. Big 1 El Cruncho 30 00 7.20 7.60 Scott; 5. Talent Joe; 6. Va Zoom; 4.60 3.40 7. Steamin Demcii; 8. JR's Half N Q (1-6) 36.00; P (1-6) 144.30; T (1-8th - 3s, B: 1. Dasher Bell; 2. Goff Scott: 3. First Mile: 4. RK's

My Katy; 5. Cycle Prop; 6. Alert's

Critter; 4. PK's Nero; 5. Pro Bowler: 6. Vacation Dream; 7. Husker Harvest; 8. Symphony. 10th - 5.16, A: 1. Manater Angel: 2. Elmer Eved: 3. Wright Chanook; 4. Miti Mockery; 5. RR Jenny: 6. Last Cavalier: 7. Miss Cola: 8. RK's Walt Whiz. 11th 6 16. D: 1. Bootsy White: 2. Go Bab; 3. Manatee Heidi; 4. Jacobin's Best; 7. Ban Lon; 8. Duflunkey

12th - 3s, D: 1. Bob's Nugget; 2. Whiz's Cat (Border Fancy); 3. Seattle 101, Cleveland 95 · · · · · ·

Candy Sandy: 4. Pearls Of Alert Boy: 4. Cocky Robin; 5. MV 2 N's Suzie Woory 11.60 5.40 3.80 Wisdom; 5. Solo Sis; 6. Native J; 7. Anjanetta; 6. Let It Ride; 7. Michelle's Doll: 8. R.R.'s Tiger. NBA

NBA Standings Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

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Wednesday's Results











CALENDAR THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Halfway House, Lake Minnie Drive,

Sanford. Greater Seminole Toastmistress, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Seminola Rebekah Lodge 43, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows

Hall, 1071/2 Magnolia Ave., Sanford. FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Softball Marathon to benefit Easter Seals begins at 7 p.m. and continues through Sunday afternoon at the Eastmonte Recreation Center, Altamonte Springs. Minimum of \$100 per team to enter.

Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR, 2:30 p.m., at the home of Barbara Ruprecht, 1516 Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Cohostess Mrs. Mills Bond. Program on DAR work with Indians by Mrs. L.E. Wildner

SATURDAY, MARCH 14 Sanford-Seminole Jaycee fertilizer sale, Sanford Plaza and Jaycee building on French Avenue. Kiwanis Pancake Day and Auction, Sanford Civic Center, serving 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; auction, 5 p.m. Fresh produce. Benefit underprivileged Children and Scholarship Fund.

Jaycee Fertilizer Sale 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Javr. Building and Sanford Plaza. 50 lb. 6-6-6 plus Iron. For more information (all 322-2000 or 323-4540.

Bake sale and rummage sale, sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 237, at St. Mark's Presbyterian Church on Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs.

Super Squirrel Carnival sponsored by Pinecrest School PTA, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., school grounds. Games, prizes, flea market.

Girl Scout Family Fun Day, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Central Florida Zoo.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15 Gospel-Country Bluegrass music benefit for Kevin Puckett, 3-9 p.m., Sanford, Civic Center. Advance tickets available at Big T Tire, Harrell and Beverly Transmissions, and Jerry's Thrift Shop.

Dusty Boots Riding Association open horse show, 9:30 a.m., Wilco Sales Arena, 4 miles west of I-4 on SR 46. Spectators free.

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T-Sgt. Clyde R. Heddings and Sgt. Deborah G. Heddings ice. I keep waiting for him to announce the birth of a daughter, Andrea Gayle, on Feb. 10 in say something to me, but Biloxi, Miss. Her weight was 9 lbs., 41/2 oz. The Heddings are stationed at Kessler AFB where he is an this man will walk out of my

electronics instructor and she is an avionics technician. Mrs. life without my having met Heddings is the former Debbie Gross of Sanford. Crystal View E., Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. nity. Blanche Heddings of Tavernier, Fla., and Richard Heddings,



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Dear Abby

LOVINGLY RELUCTANT DEAR RELUCTANT: If Please advise me in your commitment to forsake all column, as I'm sure a lot of others. Give her a break and break it up.

DEAR J.B.: For openers, married, but I have been smile pleasantly, and say, living with a 51-year-old man DEAR ABBY: For the last marry me, I want to make We've talked of marriage, my high school diploma. and I believe she's the kind of Frank hides the car keys so I woman I want to be the can't get to school. He's even mother of my children. I'm locked up my clothes and approaching 30 and have shoes so I can't go.

women in the last two years, and must admit that I still enjoy the adventure and

excitement of the hunt. Of all my married friends, not one has said he wouldn't cheat on his wife if the right opportunity presented itself. So should I marry this girl because I love her, or refrain from marrying her because I love her and don't want to tie her down to a possible

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NOW THRU

SATURDAY

MARCH 14.

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DEAR ABBY: There is this

interesting-looking gentleman

I see on the train on my way to

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feeling that we share a mutual

interest in each other, but I

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HOROSCOPE

For Friday, March 13, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY March 13, 1981 Your financial prospects faults.

coming year, with the ex- won't find it difficult to make ception of speculative ven- promises or commitments tures. Be prepared to work for today, but this does not things you want rather than necessarily mean you'll be trying to find easy ways to able to keep them.

Keep a tight reign of your share things which you have resources today or you may going for you today, pals spend for things which you who've done you favors will really don't need, or may even be unhappy with, once you get them. Find out more about the year following your birthday Think ahead today, or you by sending for your Astro- may waste a lot of time trying Graph. Mail \$1 for each to to achieve something which Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, won't mean all that much Radio City Station, New York, once it's accomplished. N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is not a good day to discuss important issues with your mate where you each hold strong, opposing views. Someone may say something

a specific way today it's best borrow anything from you do it yourself. You might friends. Also, be very careful nake demands of others with to whom you make loans. which they will be unable to

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) deem to be allies. Unless you Instead of going shopping consult with them on imtoday it might prove wise to portant decisions they may find some other type of withdraw their support. diversion. The bargains which AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. you hope to find may be 19) You could harm your CANCER (June 21-July 22) too much about that which dummy and remarked,

WIN AT BRIDGE LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're extremely

lose faith in you.

dusted off and used again

today. They are still full of

imaginative today. Unfortunately, you may place more emphasis on the negative aspects rather than the positive ones. Be realistic, but also hopeful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dec. 21) Make-do with what you want something done in you have today and try not to

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't take for granted oday persons whom you

reputation today if you boast Unsuccessful methods or you plan to do. Perform first. "There are so many ways to

ADMINISTRATO

AUGH! I'M GOIN



Go Ahead And Jog **But Don't Overdo**

DEAR DR. LAMB - It has barely turned spring and we haven't seen the first robin yet, but my 45-year-old husband is out there trying to prove to himself and the world that he is really only 20.

Every spring he gets on a physical fitness kick and starts jogging again. I like to see him exercise, but I'm sure Radio City Station, New York, he is overdoing it. I'd go for a NY 10019.

walk with him if he would do that instead of jog. age have dropped dead from better if they did take a long, trying to prove they are not relaxing walk every day. old yet. When I am really upset, I suggest he is going DEAR DR. LAMB - I read

guy to me. Maybe you are cern? streets, or better yet, on only by prescription? jogging trails and in parks. DEAR READER - You are case they do have any kind of childbearing years.

hard to identify. short of breath or tired.

People who follow this women. approach and do not have Hormones are a factor and



newspaper. P.O. Box 1551 By the way, there is nothing wrong with a good walk.

I tell him that many men his Many people would feel a lot

through the male menopause. in a newspaper account that He claims the biggest some doctors believed men danger is from automobiles might become immune from and he is more likely to get hit heart attacks by taking by a car than he is to drop female hormones. Would this dead from a heart attack. Can approach prove practical and you talk some sense into him? acceptable for men in their DEAR READER - Sounds 60s when heart attacks as if he is a pretty sensible become an increasing con-

being a bit overprotective. What hormones should be And he is right about the cars. taken and in what amounts? That is why I urge people to Are these available at jog or run on quiet roads or pharmacies or are they sold

Also, I think those who are a long way ahead of facts. out jogging or doing any lone Don't forget that women also sports should have some have heart attacks - but not identification with them in as commonly during the accident. An unconscious Don't forget that blood clots

body clad in jogging shorts and heart attacks have been and tennis shoes is rather cited as complications of birth-control pills, and such People who exercise sen- pills are female hormones. sibly seldom get into trouble The results of studies on because of the exercise. By administering female horthis, I mean gradually in- mones to prevent heart atcreasing your ability to run tacks in men have not been longer distances and never, encouraging to date. Perhaps absolutely never, jogging or we don't know enough yet running so fast that you are about the real hormone differences between men and

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Fire Study **Conducted** For **BSP** Chapter

Theta Epsilon

During the past 12 months, the Sanford Fire Department has responded to approximately 2,000 fire and rescue calls. Fire loss damages to homes in the United States is reported to be 4 to 5 billion dollars each year. This billion dollar figure rates the United States No. 1 for fire damages in the world.

These facts and figures were revealed to members of Theta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at their recent meeting by guest speaker, Lt. Tom Hickson, Sanford Fire Department. Members viewed a film strip on the damages of fire and

the potential danger to lives. Lt. Hickson explained: "The largest cause of fire is gnorance. Oxygen, combustible (something to burn), and eat (source of ignition) are the three elements that create the fire triangle. Without one side or one element. the triangle is incomplete, therefore, no danger of fire exists.'

The fire department recommends each home should have smoke detectors and a fire extinguisher. The fire department also suggests that each home, whether you do or do not have children, have an emergency fire plan. Fire plan recommendations are: have two means of escape from every room you sleep in (door and window), have a designated place for all members to meet after they have escaped from the home. This lets the fire department and rescue team know that all persons are safely outside the home.

Sleep with your bedroom door or hallway door shut. This allows you a better chance of escape without smoke inhalation. If the building is smoke filled, crawl to the nearest exit, roll on the ground if your clothing catches on

fire In concluding, Lt. Hickson told members "The three major types of fire are flammable liquid, electrical and combustibles. Check your electrical cords and small appliances, remove all flammable products from cabinets and the home. The average temperature in a house fire is 1200 degrees. The odds in a large house fire are against you. Get out of the house; call the fire department; and try and stay calm."

After the business meeting was called to order, Sue Schwegman, membership chairman, reported that Theta

Retired Teachers Told Of Pension, Insurance Plans

Eighty-five retired New York State and B Diamond Street, Deltona. New York City teachers and ad-Members of the planning committee, school social worker from Spring Valley cerning pension increases. ministrators residing within a 75 mile all residents of Deltona, were: Miss Ruth Schools, Spring Valley, N.Y. Dorrie Philip Fitzsimons, retired principal, meeting of this group. group

Heuss, retired Director of Guidance from

School System; Mrs. Hannah Stone, speakers;

Sabini and wife Julie. He is a retired on the state legislative program con- surance plans. The chairman was Miss Charlotte English teacher from the New York City The luncheon was followed by three

radius of Deltona, met at the Deltona Upson, retired social studies teacher, Jackson and wife Del. He is a retired Minerva Central School, Minerva, N.Y. Emery, minority Senate leader, New Brighton High School, Rochester, N.Y.; physical education director from who spoke on the federal legislative York State legislature, confirming his next one will be in March 1982 with date Mrs. Kathleen Fitzpatrick, retired Greenport High School, Greenport, N.Y. program as it concerns retired teachers. positive efforts for pension increases in Glen Polly, retired mathematics teacher, Dobbs Ferry Hich School, Dobbs Yorktown High School, Yorktown retired English teacher, Waterloo High - Peter King, retired Superintendent Ferry, N.Y. who spoke on the New York chairman of the Florida West Coast New for their efforts in making the meeting



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by Craig Legget STAND BACK, EVERYBODY. SHE'S ABOUT TO FALL. Y



trick two and ruffed it with the ace of trumps. The queen and jack of trumps were played next with dummy's king overtaking the jack. Now the Prof rulfed dummy's queen of diamonds, entowing

that with spades not breaking and all finesses wrong, the Prof might well be embar-

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mond ten from dummy at

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queen of diamonds; entered dummy with the king of clubs; led dummy's nine of trumps to pick up the last adverse trump and went after spades. He ruffed out West's jack with dummy's last trump and dummy's last trump and made the last two tricks with

the ace of clubs and his fifth The Professor had used i dummy reversal to be able to

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Upon request, the local fire department will come to your home and make a fire prevention inspection. This little extra effort and a little work may someday save your

Epsilon has six girls that will be introduced in the chapter's Rush Season. Plans were finalized for a model meeting at the home of Tracey Wight.

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Social committee announced an upcoming Bunco Party to be held at the home of Karen Petersen on Saturday. This rush social will be held in honor of all prospective rushees and their husbands.

Kradle Kare, this year's service benefactor, will be receiving some posters on the seasons and a large poster for each month of the year to be placed on the school bulletin boards. Pat Shaver reported Flagship Bank donated \$25 to purchase paint for Kradle Kare. Members were reminded to bring clothing and toys to be used at the school

The scrapbook that outlines all chapter functions for the year is well underway and will be completed for City Council judging. "It's a great one," says Nancy Hack, Scrapbook chairman.

The meeting was adjourned and all sisters repeated the closing ritual and then enjoyed refreshments. Those attending were: Jane Akers, Nancy Hack, Joyce

Harvey, Betty Hickson, Pat Johnson, Barbra Mayo, Karen Petersen, Sue Schwegman, Pat Shaver and Tracey Wight

Two letters were read to the group by

years at a similar luncheon meeting. It was decided unanimously to continue luncheon meetings on a yearly basis. The and location to be decided at a later date

have been meeting for the past thre

Appreciation was expressed by the The second letter was from the group to the chairman and the committee

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A MATTER OF RECORD

MARRIAGES

Frank L. Brownell, 9.53, 4744 N. Goldenrod Rd., Orl. & Susan A. Miller, 2.57, same add. James E. Earhart, 1-28 Merritt

Virgree Redden, 7.57, 1206 W. 11th St., Sanf., & Rownie Crumity, Hummel to John B. Walker & wt. 7.57, same add.

Bernard Ave., LW & Patricia A. Graffuis, 12-62, 806 Richbee Dr., James R. Deaton, 7-46, 699 No. 3 2.55, Sabal Palm Ct., AS. John E. Moore, 4.47, 1407 Mara

Ct., Sanf. & Wanda L. Bronson, 12-Michael W. Melley, 8-49, (QCD) Tina Patterson, sgl. to 52, same add. Woodside Queens, NY, & Cheryl N. Schuster, 10.59 Glenwood Landing,

LI. NT. Lillian S. Rodriguez, 12-58, 316 Broadview Ave., AS. Gary G. Kennedy, 5.42, 304 W. 2nd St., Sanford & Tina L. Manley, 12-64, 1025 Sarita St., Sanf.

Howell Branch Rd., Mtld., & Sandy Cove \$100. Nancy G. Glowa, 12-48, same add. diesex NJ. & Tracie L. Campfield, 8 61, Alt. Springs.

Johnson, 4-63, Bx 341, Lk. Monroe. James E. Tyson, 2-17, Bx 432, U.S. Home Corp. to Aburey Church St., Sanford.

Jimmie W. Cowart, 8-37, 849 \$59,400. Jimmie W. Cowart, 8-37, 849 Wymore Rd. No. 33C, AS & Tracy Hay, 7-52, No. 33C Wymore Rd., AS John D. Johnson Je., 2.30, Bx \$56,500.

John D. Johnson Je., 2.30, Bx 782, Longwood & Marion P. Winfield, 3.33, 704 Shady C1., AS. Paul A. Olssen, 12-53, 480 Lilac Dr., CB & Karen Galante, 1.56, same add. Souther States State same add.

Alan C. Holley, 11-51, 127 \$27,900. Michael R. Manley, 7-62, Bx. 143, Seminole Ests. Ph. 11. \$21,000. Donald D. Carper 11, 1-56, 256C, Longwood, \$15,000.

Bear Lake Cr., Orl. Joseph A. Holland, 3.55, Rt. 1 Bx Ola Mae Sanders Etal. To Noel David A. Yost, 7-56, No. 63F, 1001 No. 3, as \$100. Esplanade Wy., CB. John D. Vandam, 11-58, 287 Frosts Addn No. 3, AS. \$23,000.

bard, 6.57, same add. Steven D. Crabbs, 8-51, 645 \$28,900.

Nathaniel Johnson, 12-60, Bx Townhomes, condo. \$72,900. 2.62, 419 Longwood Ave., AS. Sanf. & Madeliane L. Andrews, 2. \$38,000. 14. 849 N. Lorman Cr., LW.

wind Ct., Residence, \$21,649.

Tommie L. Herring, 1110 W. 10th \$100. St., Repairs, \$1,400. J. Pickens, 221 W. 19th St., Addition, \$2,500.

Tompkins Dev. Co., 136 Anthony Dr., Residence, \$18,511. Glenn Horace, 413 Bay Av., Rep. fire dmg., \$4,500. R.C.A., 301 Borada Rd.,

Residence, \$18.362. R.C.A., 406 Ventura Dr., Residence, \$18,700. R.C.A., 400 Ventura Dr., Residence, \$18,799, R.C.A., 208

Borada Rd., Residence, \$15,977. Tom Capps, 217 W. 19th St., Util. hed, \$780. Trudy Goodall, 2414 Summerlin Av., Add'l Bathroom, \$5,000.

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Fern Park Inv. to Alfred Savia & wt. Kathryn P. Un. 104F Ashwood Richard M. Fiorica & wt. Carrie Condo. \$34,400. Fern Park Inv. to Kenneth R. \$14,000.

wood Condo. \$34,400. & wt. Edith F. & Eloise Fitch, Sgl. Dreamwold, \$8,500. Un. 102 B, Ashwood Condo., Un. Robert Chambers & Dorothy 02 B. \$27,400.

106A, Ashwood Condo, \$37,400.

Golden Rod Manor. \$45,000. W. McKenney & wi Nora L., Lot 71 The Huskey Co. to Deccatexine Groveview Village, \$44,500.

aks, Sec. 18 \$22,000. Stephen M. Greenberg to Sidney Springs, Un. 111, \$35,700. Siegel & wf. Sadelle, Un. 144, Sun Rise Erectors, Inc. to Joe F. Escondido, Sec V. \$68.000.

Connolly, sol to Gabriel Santiesteban, Sr. & Gabriel Jr. & wt. Fern Park Inv. to Laura Ann

4 21.31 \$4,000. Rose Valley, Wid. & Janet V. Condo., \$29,900. Connolly, sgl. to Gabriel San. Fern Bark Inv. to Bruce S. tiessteban, Sr. & Gabriel Jr. & wt. Margolis & wt Andrea & Jerome

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Devex, Inc. to Rosalind E. Fuchs & Marilyn E. Crotty (Both Marr.) Lot 15, Griffin Woods \$89,900 Foster Coleman Inc. to Wallace Ray Cress & wf. Ruth G., \$47,000. Fla. Resid. Comm., Inc. to Teddy J. Becker & wf. Patricia L., Isle & Glenda F. Cashman, 9-37, Lot 10, Cypress Landing at Sabai Point Repl \$79.000

Monte R. Hummel & Linda P. Henry E. Musselman, 3-60, 284 Elaine, Lots 17 & 13, Bik F, Sanlando Springs Tr. 73, 2nd repl. \$56,500. (QCD) Benjamin C. Magalding

to Bahia Oaks, Inc. Lot 174 So., S. Wymore Rd., AS & Kyon Hi So, SW14 of SEC. 16-21-29 etc. \$100. From NW cor, of SV2 of SEV4 of Coralie B. Cumbie to Essie Mae Perry Green Lot 13, Cumbie's Addn. Apopka, \$4,000.

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Charles G. Adkins, Md. Un. 180, Sandy Cove, \$100. (QCD) Paul Nottingham to Robert O. Grindle, 9-45, 31-B 2100 Charles G. Adkins, M.D. Un. 159

Melvin J. Futrell & wf. Rita E. to Michael J. Miller, 3-61, Mid. Avanti Dev. Corp., Lot 9, Bik H, Camelot Un. 2, \$66,500. Rex R. Helms & wf. Margaret D John C. Rickman, Jr., 2-62, 91 5. to Jane M. 1220, sgl. Lot 2, 21k 6, John C. Rickman, Jr., 2-62, 91 S. Edgemon Ave., WS., Brenda L. Johnson A43, By 21, 1 & Monroe Townsite 4th Addn. \$45,500.

James E. Tyson, 2-17, BX 432, Oviedo & Gladys Hillery, 8-27, 217 Rhicard & wf. Arlete, Lot 60, Foxwood, Phase II, First Addn.

Mayfair Cr., Sanford Katherine Wayne Schoolfield, Tr. to Jose L. Ruoss, 3 60, same add. Benitez & wf. Lillian, Lot 13,

Lk Monroe & Tina M. Graham, 11. Sanford A. Elgin, sgl. to Mario 61, 1908 Cedar Ave., Sanf. Sbordone, Loh 196 (less E 6') Merrimac Trl, Williamsburg, Va. H. Miller & sons Fl., Inc. to & Penny E. Frazier, 7.50, 5731 Robert G. Felkel & wf. Beth C. Lot 2, Bik C, Camelot Un. 4, \$68,600.

ise, Sanf. & Barbara A. Chesley, 2. Martin & wf. Lucille - Lots 1, 2, 54. 4220 Orlando Dr. No. 91, Sant. 14, 15 & E1/2 of 3 & 13, Frosts Addn. Esplanade Wy, CB & Mary A. Noel Martin & wf. Lucille to Chalifoux, 12.62, No. 58.B Cecil R. Cummings & wr. Martha. Lots 1, 2, 14, 15 & EV2 of 3 & 13,

Maine Ave., LW & Betty S. Hub. Equity Realty Inc. to Betty L Brower, sgl., Un. 32, Sandy Cove. Sandpiper Ln., CB & Diane C. Fl. Resid. Comm., Inc. to Hutcheson, 1-55, 674 Sandpiper Deepika K. Parekh, M.D. P.C. Un. B. Bl. 2 Wekiva Fiarway

3165, Sant, & Kimberly J. Mathis, 242, 419 Longwood Ave., AS. Bayliss & wf. Bernice A., Lots 3 & John J. Nettles, 10:00 Rt 3 Bx 552, 4, blk 3, Lakeview, Lk. Mary

De Rand Equity Gro., Inc. to Edward R. Masingale, 1.56, 226 Nolen E. Smith & wf. Beth M. Un. 11:00 A.M., at the west front door FOLKES, a single woman; Edward R. Masingale, 1-56, 226 Hole L. W. 19th St., Sanf. & Colleen J. 4-B, CB, Un. A-3 Lake Kathryn of the Seminole County Cour-Greene, 12-57, 314 Fairmont Dr., Village \$34,500. Thouse, in the City of Sanford, woman; and All unknown parties

\$60,000. Complete Interiors, 101 East. (QCD) Gerald W. Jones to Jelco, Inc., same as above, 3 acres m.1

> Donald E. Guse & wf. Loretta A., Lot 14, Blk G, Summerset North Sec. 5 \$47,900. Fairway Oaks Dev. to James A Hart & wf. Dorothy N. Lot 59

Fairway Oaks Un. One \$97,400. (QCD) James W. Cook & wf Violet S. to Evelyn G. Bedenbaugi Lot 10 blk 6 Tier 11, Sanford E.R. Traffords Map \$100. Charles J. Hudson to Richart P

Da Pore & wf. Margie A., Lots 11 & 12, Bik 12, Crystal Lake Winter Homes \$34,000. Olin Amer. Homes Fl. to Scott A. Erner & wf. Linda L., Lot 32, blk A,

Sterling Oaks \$58,300. Salvatore J. Orlando & wf. Carol to Robert H. Jones & wf. Matorie, Publish March 5, 12, 1981 Lots 23 & 24, blk C, Lake Wayman DEG-29 Heights s.d, \$64,500. The Springs to Suncraft Part

nership I, Lots 30 & 31, The Springs Whispering Pines Sec. Two \$17.600 Louise T. Stine, Wid. to Levoy

Lane, that part of SEV4 of SEV4 of SEV4 of SEC 27-21-32 N of & E o Curryville Rd. \$100. Joseph P. Stine & Jon C. Freeman & wi. Ann C. & Lee Ann, Levoy Lane, that part of SEV4 of gl. Un. 101 A, Ashwood Condo. SE14 of SE14 of SEC 27-21-32 N& E of Curryville Rd. \$100. Levoy Lane & wf. Edith to

Beg. SE cor. of SE 27-21-32 etc., Griffiths & wf. Eva M. & Deborah Robert R. Boyd & wf Helen to M. Bullock, Sig. Un. F-103 Ash- Robert Stepp, etal, trustees Mt. Haven Primitive Baptist Church, Fern Park Inv. to Wm. J. Gildart Lots 9 & 12, Bik 6, 3rd Sec.,

Evans, Repr. Est Annie B. Fern Park Inv. to Sidney J. Chambers to Robert Chambers & Rivenbark & wf. Margaret W. Un. Dorothy Evans Smith, 1/2 int. ea., Lot 96 Midway, 1-14 & Lots 292, 293 Linda Joyce (form. Giddens) to & 84& 85, Midway, & Lot 12, Velnos Ricky L. Toller & wf. Cathy Ann, N Addn Midway, et al, \$100. of Lot 22 & 5 40' of Lot 21, Foster Coleman, Inc. to Bruce

Constr., Lot 16, Blk B, Sweetwater The Springs to Eller Entr., Inc.,

scondido, Sec V, \$68,000. Jay Gladwin Tohenry J, Clark & Justice III & wf Janet D., Lot 23, Sunrise Un. One, \$51,600. wi. Sandra G. Par. 14, University Fern Park Investors to John M. North, in SEC 4:21:31 \$4,000. Rose Valley, Wid, & Janet V. Condo., \$37,400.

Nancy, University North, in SEC Lester, sgl. & Kenneth Lester (marr.), Un. 206B, Ashwood

Nancy Lot 16, Bik D, The Meadows G. Behn (marr.). Un. 105A, Ash wood Condo., \$49,300 (QCD) George Ernest Forcier to Fern Park Inv. to Virginia G. Carol A. Forcier, Lot 114, Bel Aire Hill, sgl., Un. 201C, Ashwood Condo., \$28,400.

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Statutes, To Wit: Section \$65.09 above. Florida Statutes 1957. Sig. Joe B. Going Published Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981 DEG-28

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 80-937-CA-09-K AMERICAN SAVINGS & LOAN Florida corporation,

TIMOTHY JOSEPH GORDON and BARBARA ANN GORDON, his wife, and W.G. DUNCAN, d.b.a THE CARPET SHOP OF SAN. ford, State of Florida, on Wednesday, FORD,

Defendants. CLERK'S NOTICE OFSALE

that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure dated the 3rd day of March, 1981, and ville, Florida, Atlantic First National entered in Civil Action No. 80.937. Bank of Daytona Beach, Daytona CA 09 K in the Circuit Court of the Beach, Florida, Atlantic National Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and Bank of Palatka, Palatka, Florida, At for Seminole County, Florida, lantic Bank of St. Augustine, St. wherein AMERICAN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSUCIATION OF FLORIDA, a Florida corporation, is the Plaintiff and TIMOTHY Bank of Orlando, Orlando, Florida, Atlantic Bank of Orlando, Orlando, Florida, Atlantic Bank of Orlando, Orlando, Statiante Bank of Strangesting, Statiante Bank of Statiante Statiante Bank of Statiante Bank of Statiante Bank of Statiante Statiante Bank of Statiante St JOSEPH GORDON and BAR. Atlantic National Bank of Seminole BARA ANN GORDON, his wife, Sanford, Florida, Atlantic Bank o and W.G. DUNCAN d.b.a THE Eustis, Eustis, Florida, Atlantic Bank CARPET SHOP OF SANFORD of Tampa, Tampa, Florida, Atlantic are the Defendants, I, ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of the above entitled Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder, or bidders, for cash, at the West front Bank of Largo, Largo, Florida, Atlantic Wales, Florida, Atlantic National Bank of Broward, Hollywood, Flordoor of the Seminole County ida, Atlantic National Bank of Palm Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at | Beach County, West Palm Beach. 1981, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure situate in Seminole County, Florida, to-

Oaks. Section Two, according to States, shall be ratified and confirmed. County, Florida.

ford, Seminole County, Florida, the proposed merger of the banks. No this 3rd day of March, 1981. (SEAL)

As Clerk of Said Court By Carrie E. Buettner Deputy Clerk Robert D. Gatton, Esg. 2699 Lee Road, Suite 205

Winter Park, FL 32789 ublish March 5, 12, 1981 **DEG 31**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Case No. 80-2348 CA-09-K MANUFACTURERS HANOVER MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

Plaintiff, DANIEL JOHNSON, JR., et al NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned Hon. Arthur H. Beck with, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 2nd day of April, 1981, at FOLKES, his wife, if any; BICH Seminole County, Florida, will, Hunt Oli Co. to Gerald W. Jones Florida, offer for sale and sell at claiming by through under or public outcry to the highest and BUILDING PERMITS 7.20.31, less part, 3 acres m-1 best bidder for cash, the following described property situated Seminole County, Florida, to-wit Lot 30, Block C, WASHINGTON OAKS, SECTION TWO, according Nalib Nawatmen & wf. Ensat to to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Pages 86 and 87 Public Record of Seminole County,

pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: Manufacturers Hanove Mortgage Corporation vs. Daniel them be dead, their respective

Johnson, Jr. et al WITNESS my hand and official grantees, creditors and all other seal of said Court this 3rd day of claimants by, through, under or March, 1981.

(SEAL) By: Carrie E. Buettner

Deputy Clerk Joseph M. Paniello P.O. Box 3346 Tampa, FI 3360

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NUMBER 81-0135-CA-04-K MAUDE G. NORTON,

LOUIS E. SMITH II a ka LOUIS E. SMITH, JR., ROBIN J. SMITH, ALPHA ELECTRIC SUPPLY, INC. and ELIZABETH M. JACK, Defendants.

Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SUIT TO: ROBIN J. SMITH Residence Unknown

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to default will be entered against you MERCIAL: PROVIDING foreclose a mortgage on real for the relief demanded in the SEVERABILITY: CUNFLICTS property located in Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on JAMES P. PANICO, 111 South Maitland Avenue, Maitland, Florida 32751. and file the original with the Clerk Publish Feb. 26 & Mar. 5, 12, 19, of the above styled Court on or | 1981 before March 24, 1981; otherwise, DEF.149 a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on the 16th day of

February, 1981. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Eve Crabiree Deputy Clerk Publish Feb. 19, 26 & March 5, 12, of Seminole County, Florida,

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WITNESS my hand and the seal

this Court this 23rd day o

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr

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LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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P.M., or as soon thereafter a

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CIT

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The East 342 feet of the South 1

Township 20 South, Range 30 East

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the East 33 feet for Ninth Street).

The Northwest corner of Lake

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Any person deciding to appeal a

decision made by this body as to

any matter considered at this

record of the proceedings, and for

such purpose you must ensure that

a verbatim record of the

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City of Lake Mary,

s-Connie V. Major

appeal is based.

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meeting or hearing will need a !

date of the public hearing.

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Mary Boulevard and Ninth Stree

of the SW14 of the SE14, Section 8.

City of Lake Mary, Florida:

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Clerk of the Circuit

By: Eve Crabtree

Deputy Clerk

Attorneys for the Plaintiff, and to

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YOU

the the original

Amended Complaint.

February, A. D. 1981

(SEAL)

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Lake Mary, Florida, that said

action to foreclose a Mortgage on Council will hold a Public Hearing

Lot 3, Block F, CHARTER OAKS possible, to consider an Ordinance

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Public Records of Seminole ZONING CERTAIN LANDS

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above named Defendants, and you FROM THE PRESENT ZONING

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3176, on or before March 30, 1981, AND THE AMENDMENT O

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WITNESS my hand and the seal changing the zoning and amending

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN HENRY STANLEY, # al., ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA, a THAT, pursuant to call of its directors, a special meeting of the share-Plaintiff, holders of ATLANTIC NA- D. B. KEIGANS, et al., TIONAL BANK OF SEMINOLE will be held at its principal office at 101 East First Street, in the City of San-April 22, 1981, at 1:30 P.M. for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether an Agreement to Merge Atlantic Bank of Jacksonville. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Jacksonville, Florida, Atlantic Firs National Bank of Gainesville, Gaines-11:00 A.M. on the 2nd day of April, Florida and Atlantic National Bank of tional Bank of Florida, under the pro-Lot 42, Block C, Washington visions of the laws of the United the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, pages 86 and 87 of the Public Records of Seminole County Election WITNESS my hand and the D. C., and for the purpose of voting official seal of this Court at San. upon any other matters incidental to proxies are being solicited for this special shareholders' meeting. A copy of ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. the aforesaid agreement providing for the merger, executed by a majority of the directors of each of the Merging Banks and a Joint Information Stat ment explaining the merger is avail able at the principal office of this ban at the address shown above.

By the Order of the Board of Directors

Howard H. Hodges, President Publish Mar. 12, 19, 26 & Apr. 2.

DEG-53 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLS COUNTY, FLORIDA.

GENERAL CIVIL ACTION Case No. 81-419-CA-09-K COLONIAL MORTGAGE SER. VICE COMPANY OF CALIFOR-

NIA,

claiming by, through, under or against BICH FOLKES and

SANDRA L. JOHNSON, who are

not known to be dead or allve,

claim as heirs, devisees, grantees

assignees, lienors, creditors

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: BICH FOLKES and SAN.

If alive, and if either or all of

unknown spouse, heirs, devisees,

sgainst BICH FOLKES and

SANDRAL. JOHNSON or either

them; and all parties having (

claiming to have any right, title (

interest in the property herein

Residences of all said Defen-

the following property in Seminole

cording to the Plat thereof as

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the undersigned, desiring to

engage in business under the fictitious name of BUDGET

OPTICAL, at 2544 South French

Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771,

with the Clerk of the Circuit Court

statutes (1980), as amended and

interested in said business en-

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FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am

engaged in business at \$37

Haulover Drive, Altamonte

Springs, 32701, Seminole County,

Florida under the fictitious nam

of THE STAINED GLASS

WORKSHOP, and that I intend to

register said name with the Clerk

of the Circuit Court, Seminale

with the provisions of the Fic-

Sig. Robert T. Peters

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the undersigned is the sole party

DEF.126 pursuant to Section 845.09, Florida

Susan R. Bates

terprise.

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DEF-142

As Clerk of the Court

By: Carrie E. Buetines

As Deputy Clerk

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE

Defendants

rustees, or other claimants.

DRA L. JOHNSON

dants unknown.

County, Florida:

County, Florida.

Complaint

whether said unknown parties



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THURSDAY EVENING

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2 (17) BOB NEWHART 7:00 (T) NEWS

(5) C P.M. MAGAZINE A man who uses applejack for fuel; a stunt involving ice, a bed of nails and a sledgehammer; Chef Tell makes rice salad; Judi Missett has jazzercises for the knees; Joyce Kulhawi has items to make travelers feel at

DOKER'S WILD (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER 12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30 TIC TAC DOUGH S \$50,000 PYRAMID

(10) DICK CAVETT Guest Gore Vidal.

8:00 BUCK ROGERS Buck runs nto some half-man, half-goat crea-

tures and starts turning into one of (5) C THE WALTONS Corabeth auds with her estranged sister

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Orma Lee over a string of coveted Dearls owned by their dying aunt.

'Great Expectations'' A student is charged with a crime he did not commit that could end his law career when a drunken young woman he invited to a party refuses to exonerate him. 9:30 TAXI Tony's lackluster boxing career seems to be drawing to a close when his boxing license is

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(1) (35) DON POWELL

2:00 DAILY DEVOTIONAL 2:55 D O NEWS

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ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(1958) Brian Keith, Efrem Zimbalist

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12:00

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ealth spa's plastic surgeon is held

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(10) POSTSCRIPTS Guest

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-Daughter "L'ITLI BURNEL

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3:25 D MOVIE "Cattle Empire" (C) (1958) Joel McCrea, Gloria Talbott FRIDAY

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7:30 TODAY (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER

8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO POPEYE

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> AFTERNOOP 12:00 T) CARD SHARKS

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12:30 (1) NEWS
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2:30 ED (10) DICK CAVETT 2:50 12 (17) FUNTIME

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3:30 1) (35) DAFFY DUCK 2) (10) OVER EASY 12 (17) SPACE GIANTS

4:00 MOVIE JOHN DAVIDSON) WOODY WOODPECKER

THE FLINTSTONES 4:30 1) (35) TOM AND JERRY 2 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

5:00 1 (35) I DREAM OF JEANNI 10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (17) I LOVE LUCY 5:30

FAMILY FEUD WONDER WOMAN



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Looking For Bumpass? Better Not Blink ... BUMPASS, Va. (UPI) - Motorists looking for Bumpass better not blink. Vandals stole one of the two town signs a while back and no one's gotten around to replacing it. That's fine with the residents of this tiny community, some

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desirables."



It's Near Cuckoo

of whom do not particularly like outsiders. First of all, it's prounounced "bump-us." It's located 15 miles east of Cuckoo and 7 miles west of Beaverdam in hilly central Virginia.

In its heyday, Bumpass boasted a chicken coop factory, long since shut down. Now there's an antique store, a post office, a volunteer fire department and a general store. That's all. "There's never been much here and there never will be," said Caroline Lanahan, a homemaker who has dwelled all her life in the same 19th-century, wood-frame house.

"It used to be real embarrassing to live in a place with this name, but now I'm used to it," she said as she raked her front yard with a half-dozen beagles and collies for an audience. "Some people say Bumpass got its name after somebody rode through on a horse and bumped his a-. Other people call it 'Bum Pass' because a lot of hoboes used to get off the train

In fact, the village was founded in the 18th century by a family named Bumpass. Their descendants have all moved

Other folks have moved in, however, many of them to take jobs at the North Anna nuclear plant located 5 miles away. "We thought the plant would help us, but it's just disrupted things," said Mrs. Lanahan. "It's brought in a lot of un-

Down the road at the 77-box post office, there's a sign on the wall that reads, "Loitering and soliciting prohibited in this building." So is gossiping, said Postmaster Robert Smith. "I'm going to tell you as little as possible," he said as "Harper Valley PTA" played in the background on a radio tuned to a country music station. "Some reporter already came through here one time and did a story. It made everybody mad at everybody else; the things that were said."

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Seminole Welfare Fraud Prosecutions Up Dramatically

By BRITT SMITH Herald Staff Writer

A total of 69 welfare fraud cases involving roughly \$64,000 were referred to the Seminole-Brevard State Attorney's Office last year, more than three times the number handled in 1979, state figures show.

In addition the percentage of the cases in which criminal charges were filed jumped dramatically during that one-year period, from 57 to 97 percent. And investigators said most of the cases in which charges were brought ended in guilty pleas. On Thursday, Auditor General Ernest Ellison reported uncovering \$2.4 million in welfare fraud last year compared to \$1.6 million the year before.

Ellison said his Division of Public Assistance Fraud (DPAF) referred to local state's attorneys for possible prosecution 771 cases of improper receipt of Food Stamps and 813 cases in-

corresponding figure for the previous year was 1,076. State auditors said an additional 286 cases involving various types of public assistance fraud were referred for prosecution last year. Five of those dealt with Medicaid benefits.

The division investigated a total of 9.282 possible fraud cases Locally, 29 suspected welfare fraud cases were referred to

Seminole prosecutors, 40 to prosecutors in Brevard County. In 1979. the figures were 8 and 13 respectively, involving \$16,300, according to Bill Davis, DPAF director. Of 1980's 69 fraud cases, charges were filed in 65 of them,

Davis said. In 1979, the figure was only 12 of 21. "I don't know what to attribute the difference to," he said "I'm not saying there was more welfare fraud last year than the year before, it's just that we have so few investigators, an

could have been the same, but more of them may have been resulting in a \$660 payment to an ineligible recipien flagrant violations last year which is why we caught them." Most of the fraud, however, was less dramatic; similar to While the final dispositions of the defendants involved in the case of a Lake Monroe woman, 33-year-old Martha those cases were not available, Davis said, "they usually plead Jenkins, who last month pleaded guilty to a charge of (guilty). We have a pretty good ratio in that regard." fraudulently obtaining public assistance payments.

About \$160,000 was recovered in Florida last year as the result of deals made by prosecutors on cases referred by DPAF. Another \$845,059 was ordered returned to the state by judges, with \$94,256 in bines being imposed. A county-bycounty breakdown of those figures was unavailable.

recipients

Another employee entered false information on an HRS computer to funnel \$20,304 in stamps to his wife and another



Robert Capko, 15, looks over the experiment he designed for NASA astronauts to conduct on space shuttle flights. **NASA** Contest Finalist

15-Year-Old's Plan May Orbit Guppies

Robert Capko, a 10th grade student at designed a special aquarium for Seminole High School, has won a trip to project, using flexible plastic bottles as a by the gunmen have not been located and the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., as a regional finalist in National NASA space shuttle contest.

The contest, sponsored by the National Science Teachers Association and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will send 10 national contest winners to Washington, D.C., in

June. For the contest Capko, son of Mr. and Sanford, designed an experiment for

shuttle flights.

bladder to relieve pressure in the aquarium. His experiment also includes leave Pakistan for Libya. using a movable lamp to test the affects The father and brother of two hijackers of light on orientation as a substitute for sunlight and gravity. The experiment will actually be performed in space, if Capko becomes one of the 10 national finalists.

Capko will present his experiment before other regional finalists and their teachers April 15-17 in Huntsville. He will Mrs. Michael Capko, 406 Temple Dr., be accompanied by Mark Schiffer, his

> Capko said he wants to continue in the and

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Hijackers visited the plane briefly today. They had and leave unimpeded for Libya. Pakistan issued a new demand today, but negotiations. a Pakistani negotiator said it was only a Sources close to the negotiations said gunmen also demanded that "the Syrian deal was struck Thursday. 'technicality" and the deal was the relatives went to the jetliner to ex- government and Amnesty International proceeding on schedule.

The hijackers radioed the Damascus Libya, the site the gunmen chose to have will be safe and that the swap of airport control tower today with a the freed political prisoners taken. After prisoners for hostages will be imdemand for guarantees that the deal will the two relatives left the plane, the plemented as agreed. be implemented and their families will hijackers' leader radioed the control be able to sell their property before flying to Libya. They threatened again to kill their captives if the demands were not

Pakistan's No. 2 negotiator in amascus, Ambassador to Jordan Shahrayer Khan, told reporters the gunmen's new demands were "not a

"These are just technicalities," Khan said confidently, "they are not a stumbling block."

Despite the ambassador's confidence, sources close to the negotiations said it was impossible to say when the 12-day ordeal would end since the hijackers are unpredicatable and volatile.

Implementation of the agreement worked out Thursday was delayed by the gunmen's demand that two of their relatives who flew to Damascus to help with the negotiations be allowed to return to Pakistan to sell their property.

In addition, some of the 55 political prisoners whose freedom was demanded others have expressed reluctance f

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development property west of Interstate the city officially that the county com- obligations

McMillan and Nicholas Pope, attorney tending enclaves - are county unin- annually and after a year on the job a nearly three hours of the Lake Mary City - would be created. Creation of enclaves patrolmen in Lake Mary is the lowest in Council meeting Thursday night only to is forbidden by state law. see a decision on the issue postponed. City Attorney Gary Massey urged postponement of the vote, saying he

Both attorneys indicated surprise when by a citizens' committee composed of the Lake Mary Council postponed action William Hencken, ex-councilman Cliff Mayor Walter Sorenson said he wished on the annexation.

the resignation of Billy Paul Borgard, committee to study the situation. And, City Attorney Gary Massey, who cases involving city ordinance violations to register objections officially to the months ago.

Southern Bell Telephone Co. repair personnel were dispatched to the site of four breaks in the major co-axial cable which serves Central and South Florida today and will be working around the clock until repairs are completed, Woody Wilson, Sanford manager of the firm, said today. Wilson said the cable, cut in four

of the nation.

separate places by a farmer using a backhoe, knocked out 58 of 64 groups of carrier lines, seriously affectiong however, there was "no causal the Lakeland hospital. long-distance call to the eastern part

forcement boards as an alternative. The boards are authorized by ordinance in could not reveal his reasons because the Although most other cities in Seminole most of the cities of Seminole. The boards reasons involve strategy. County have adopted ordinances setting in those cities are composed of citizens up "code enforcement boards" to enforce empowered to hear cases involving city the issue postponed until the head of the city ordinances, the Lake Mary City ordinance in most of the cities of Paulucci family, Jeno Paulucci, has time In other action, city council accepted Moughton. The council had appointed the Council Thursday night rejected the Seminole. The boards in those cities are to get some information for him. composed of citizens empowered to hear The two attorneys were in the audience who joined the department only three

tacked in the courts, said a better Councilman Ray Fox said Thursday night such boards are "nothing more than kangaroo courts. We would be hard pressed to find anyone in his right mind willing to serve on such a board," he said.

> Councilman Dick Fess and Mayor Walter Sorenson said, however, they had both been approached by persons get in a lot of trouble with it," said Councilman Vic Olvera. "Let's allow it to slip away for awhile."

> look into doing something to devise a system of enforcement."

space field and study aerospace send guppies into space to test the effects engineering, astronomy of weightlessness and inerita. Capko astrophysics. - CINDY MOOY

teacher-adviser. Schiffer is a biology

Code Board Rejected By DONNA ESTES

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concept.

has advised the council those boards, concerning zoning and nuisances. They authorized by the Legislature during the are also empowered to levy fines of up to 1980 session, could be successfully at- \$500. alternative would be to push for reinstitution of the municipal court system.

The municipal court system in Florida was abolished several years ago in compliance with a constitutional amendment revising the court systems in the state.

The state constitution now calls on the state attorney's office to prosecute cases volunteering to serve. "I think we would in county court for violation of city ordinances. But State Attorney Douglas Cheshire has said that felonies and serious offenses must be prosecuted on a Mayor Sorenson said it appeared to be first-priority basis, leaving little or no the only tool available to the city to entime for prosecution of city ordinance force ordinances. Fess said, "We need to violations.

astronauts to perform during space teacher at Crooms High School. The 15-year-old's experiment would



Of the referred cases, three involved Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services employees. A clerk was charged with taking Food Stamps supposed to be mailed to eligible

Jenkins was accused of unlawfully receiving \$2,120 in public aid and food stamps during the period Nov. 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979 by failing to report that she was working during those eight months.

She is awaiting sentencing on the charge. In another case, the operator of a retail establishment was accused of falsifying income forms to make an employee eligible for public assistance.

Ellison said he has referred 14,000 cases involving \$14 million in benefits to prosecutors since the division was established in 1972. Some \$8 million in restitution has been ordered by the courts and \$192,600 in fines imposed.



tower and said in a calm voice:

and again if our demands are not met. hostages. Don't send our family members to black-

press their reluctance about going to guarantee in writing that their relatives

Pakistan had earlier issued documents to the political prisoners to fly them to "I will kill the hostages as I said again Libya in exchange for freedom for the Pakistani authorities i

mail us. Just carry out the agreement." said the prisoners may be flown out of the sources said. The sources said those who The hijackers' leader then went on to country to Libya as early as tonight, and demand that his relatives be allowed to Pakistan's chief negotiator in Damascus return to Pakistan, sell their family's said "It is now only a matter of time" for the governmet of President Mohammad property, convert it into foreign currency ending the 12-day hijacking.

Pakistani officials in both Islamabac who agreed to exchange 102 hostages on been flown in from Pakistan, where they Speaking by radio from the cockpit of and Damascus denied reports a \$50,000 an airliner for 55 political prisoners in were serving jail terms, to help with the the aircraft parked in a remote corner of ransom was demanded for each family of Damascus International Airport, the the freed political prisoners after the

> In Islamabad, Pakistani authorities said travel documents were being listributed to most of the 55 imprisoned olitical activists, but a few could still not e located. They said the prisoners' lease was proceeding "very briskly."

> But in a possible snag, some political prisoners and their families expressed a Zia Ul-Hag.

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'Federal Prisons Are Nicer, Anyway' HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) - A He said he simply filed a false return

Inmate Caught In Tax Swindle, But

Steven Robertson has not paid in-

come tax for years, because he has been behind bars, but he received a tax Unfortunately for Robertson, the

refund of \$518.38.

The county in December won a court

case against Lake Mary on its original

annexation of the property.

prison inmate with plenty of time on his listing an imaginary income of \$10,000 hands figured out how to get some after doing some studying and exspare cash from the Internal Revenue perimentation. He said he wrote to the IRS explaining he was illiterate and needed simple instructions to complete the 1040 form. He also claimed to have lost his W-2 form.

Robertson, 32, serving a life sentence at TDC's Ellis Unit as a habitual check was intercepted by the Texas criminal, says it would be fine to be Department of Corrections, as was prosecuted on federal income tax another check for \$440.42 addressed to charges - because federal prisons are an inmate Robertson said he coached. nicer than those in Texas.

Lake Mary Delays Heathrow Action annexation if council considered the Councilman Vic Olvera, the council's it promised to do so at its March 26 ordinance. Pope has been attempting to police liaison to the department, said council meeting, if at all possible.

Is Lake Mary going to reannex the withdraw the three-year-old petition Borgard resigned because his salary The total of salary increases recom-1,600-acre Heathrow Planned Unit seeking annexation. McMillan was to tell isn't sufficient to meet his financial mended for all employees would cost mended for all employees would cost \$10,590 plus fringe benefits for the six

4? mission will challenge the annexation in The starting salary for a police month period beginning April 1. Assistant County Attorney Robert court if the ordinance is adopted, con-patrolman in Lake Mary is \$10,508.33 If the recommendation is approximately approximate If the recommendation is approved the starting salaries of police patrolman for Paulucci Enterprises, sat through corporated area surrounded by the city \$300 pay increase is given. The salary for would go up to \$11,459. Chief Harry Benson's salary would be increased from the current \$14,314 to \$16,289; police The council began the move to remedy the salary situation of the community's \$11,853 to \$13,271 and a sergeant's pay would go from \$11,152 to \$12,460.

> The increases recommended were based on an average of salaries paid by the other cities in the county.

The police department's last resignations occurred in December when While the council did not take im- two officers left because of the departmediate action on the recommendations. ment's low base pay.

Cable Breaks Rare Heart Virus Kills Third Youth: Hinder Calling No Link Found With Other Deaths

21 employees Thursday night by ac-cepting a pay scale plan recommended

Nelson, John Perkins and Alice

the county.

link with two earlier deaths.

Their deaths were attributed to with the baby sitter. Scott Johnson, 17, a senior at Lakeland myocarditis, although their symptoms

ditis, a form of heart disease which prior fell ill with a stomach infection. to last month had not been diagnosed at Polk County Health Director William hospital spokesman Bob Gernert, "I Lakeland General hospital for three Hill said the cousins' death had been don't believe there's a great deal of Lakeland General hospital for three Hill said the cousins' death had been preceded by seizures, similar to those for

and those of two pre-school boys who 17-year-old baby sitter who watched both Tampa.

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) - Health apparently died of the same disease. the cousins could have carried the virus officials say a third person has died at Late last month cousins Jeffrey that caused the disease. The girl Lakeland from a rare inflammation of Davis, 4, and Joseph Spring, 2, died three however, does not stiend Lakeland High the heart, but they have not established a days apart while taking afternoon naps. school and said Johnson had no contact

High school, died Tuesday of myocar-were different from Johnson's, who first the sudden cases of myocarditis, said community concern."

Polk County health authorities said, which they had been treated earlier at Tissue cultures from all three victime are being studied at the Florida relationship" between Johnson's death Health officials have speculated that a Epidemiology Research Laboratory in

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