BUSINESS **IN BRIEF**

Vicky Basila Top Associate For December At Stenstrom

Herbert E. Stenstrom, realtor-owner of Stenstrom Realty of Sanford, has announced that Vicky Basila has been named "associate of the month" for December. He also named Ed Korgan, Realtorassociate, as "Grand Prize Winner" and sales leader in the November-December Fall Contest. Associates Vicky Basila and Nancy Butler were named individual winners for most listings and listings sold in that

Florida Economy Strong

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - The Florida economy continued to outpace the national economy in December, enabling state government to pick up a \$15

million windfall. Total tax revenues for the month were \$315.2 million, \$14.9 million more than expected, state economists reported Monday. The windfall adds to a state surplus

The bulk of the windfall was generated by the corporate profits tax, which brought in \$30.9 million, \$8.9 million more than expected.

Livestock Program Begins

already totaling around \$450 million.

TALLAHASSEE - Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner this past week asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to open up the livestock feed assistance program to help overcome the effects of the

Clyde Payne, state director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), recommended loosening the restrictions on the program to make livestock owners eligible for help statewide. Payne said some counties are receiving ·livestock feed assistance as a result of last summer's

Federal regulations prohibit use of the feed assistance program in a disaster caused by cold weather. However, the record freeze in Florida Monday and Tuesday nights reduced the amount of grazing by killing perennial grasses and small grains all over the state, and caused financial hardships for livestock owners.

Citrus Ads To Be Delayed

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) - Florida citrus industry leaders have decided to hold back on advertising and promotional programs for at least a month when they will have a better idea on just how big a loss the industry suffered in the Jan. 13-14 freeze.

The Florida Citrus Commission, meeting in regular session this past week, canceled \$968,000 in fresh citrus programs and ordered a delay in spending \$1,510,000 on other planned citrus advertising programs. Florida citrusmen estimated immediately after the freeze they would lose about 20 percent of their 203-

OJ Popular Menu Item

million box orange crop.

LAKELAND - Approximately 55 percent of the nation's away-from-home eating establishments served orange juice during 1980, an increase of 1 percent over the previous calendar year, as orange juice continued to be the most popular fruit or vegetable-based beverage on the menu.

and Surveys, Inc., for the Florida Department of Citrus indicates that the increase is significant, since the total number of all types of restaurants declined about 1 percent from the previous year to 370,060 units. Grapefruit juice was third on the list compiled by the

The annual restaurant study conducted by Audits

survey agency, served by 136,900 restaurants, or 37 percent of the total, and trailing tomato juice, which was served by 170,200 units, or 46 percent of all

Food Prices May Rise 15%

GAINESVILLE - Consumers can expect a 10

percent - perhaps 15 percent - rise in food prices this

year, a University of Florida professor predicts. The increase would be the largest in the last few years, Leo Polopolus, chairman of the Food and Resource Economics Department with the UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, said. Most of the increase will be for meats - beef, prok and poultry — though some grain product prices also are expected to climb. Factors contributing to the food price increase in grains are summer droughts and an international market experiencing a shortage in production, Polopolus explained. In Florida, the freeze in early January cut into citrus and vegetable crop

Gas Prices Jump 5.8 Cents

MIAMI - Florida gasoline prices jumped by 4.2 cents per gallon over the last 30 days, the latest AAA Clubs of Florida fuel gauge report shows. The January increase was the largest in the state since March, 1980 when prices jumped by 5.8 cents per gallon.

The latest average for all grades of gasoline at full service pumps reached \$1.314. The motorist could save 5.1 cents per gallon by using self-service pumps. The January fuel gauge report covers 11 Florida

cities and the check showed that gasoline price increases were general across the state. The survey did show some consoling news for drivers of later model cars: the largest increase in gasoline prices was for regular leaded fuel (7.1 cents per gallon) and smallest for unleaded regular (3.3 cents per gallon).

Schlitz Challenges Michelob MILWAUKEE - Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. has said its Schlitz beer will be pitted in a live televised taste test against Michelob, America's largest-selling super-

Schlitz already has conducted four live taste tests during halftimes of the just-completed American Football Conference playoff games. Two were against Budweiser and two against Miller High Life, respectively the first- and second-largest selling beers in the

The market value of agricultural products sold by the 490 farms in Seminole County amounted to \$21.7 million for 1978 or an average of \$44,295 each, up from \$13.2 million in 1974 with an accompanying increase in production costs, according to a preliminary report of the 1978 Census of Agriculture released recently by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of

A breakdown of the county's total agricultural sales for 1978 followed by that for 1974, is as follows: crops, \$17.9 million compared with \$10.5 million; livestock and livestock products, \$2.1 and \$1.7 million; poultry and poultry products, \$1.7 and \$1.1 million.

While the value of gross sales rose, the farmers' costs also climbed since 1974. For example, expenditures for feed for livestock and poultry for 1978 were \$2.1 million compared to \$1.4 million; costs of gasoline, diesel and other petroleum products were \$647,000 compared to \$322,000. Farm energy costs of all types totaled \$839,000 for 1978. The estimated market value of machinery and equipment per farm decreased from \$15,781 to \$15,740.

Of the total farms in the county, 67 had gross sales of \$100,000 or more and 325 had sales of under \$10,000. Farms operated by individuals or families represented 78 percent of the total; farms operated by corporations accounted for 7 percent. Some 96 percent of the operators owned all or part of the land they

In 1978 the average age of a farm operator was 53.5 years. Since 1974 the proportion of operators listing farming as their principal occupation changed from 35 percent to 34 percent. 1974 are generally comparable; however, improved coverage harvested from 10.836 acres in 1978 and 9.048 acres in 1974.

County Farm Bureau, and local farmer, has announced that the bureau's Board of Directors voted to contribute \$500 to the Florida Future Farmers of America

County Farm Income Tops \$20 Million

Youth Group **Gains \$500** From Farmers

Charles Butterworth presented a slide program and explained the purposes and bjectives of the foundation. Butterworth is the manager of Sunniland Corporation's Chemical Department and was a charter member of the FFA Foundation Board of

Future Farmers of America is a national organization dedicated to education and development of young people for leadership and careers in the field of agriculture. Nationally, FFA has 500,000 members and in

Larry Johnson, president of the Seminole doing to learn, earning to live and living to serve.

> advisors to local chapters of FFA. In Seminole County, Stuart Baker and Scott Sherman represent Seminole High School. Mike Fries is at Lake Howell and Sid Richard at Lyman High School. One of the objectives of the foundation is to build a leadership training center that can be used

A 200-acre track of land in Polk County was recently donated to the foundation for this purpose by International Minerals and Chemicals Corp., a large phosphate and fertilizer producer with offices in Mulberry,

Gary Bartley is executive director of the Florida FFA Foundation and offices are

in 1978, especially of smaller farms, should be taken into consideration in making direct comparisons of farm counts. Dollar values have not been adjusted for changes in price

Other results of the census show the 490 farms counted in 1978 had an average size of 118 acres. For 1974, 393 farms were counted with an average size of 157 acres. The land in farms Data in the reports for acreage and inventories for 1978 and totaled 57,997 acres in 1978 and 61,710 acres in 1974. Crops were

The inventory of cattle and calves changed from 9,750 in 1974

follows: hay, 958 acres vs. 805 acres; land in orchards, 6.167 acres vs. 4,616 acres, with oranges accounting for 5,161 acres in

were sold, or normally would have been sold, during the year. Consumer Reports

The union of a clock and a radio has mellowed into a working radio and quiet, accurate electronic time from the clock. Besides those basics, the two together offer a variety of razzledazzle ways to get you up-and-going in the morning, including the latest forecast from the weather bands. If you sleep until the early afternoon, you can even wake up to the audio portion

the other stations near it on the dial.

Can you tune a station with ease? If you live near an airport or under a glide path, you will want a set with good FM image rejection - otherwise, you may end up listening to pilots as well as programs. Similarly, good AM interference rejection will allow reception of AM stations without interference from signals outside the commercial broadcast band.

fully electronic, it probably will be since it has no motor, gears even if the power goes out.

Make sure the clock display isn't too bright if you're a

To wake you and alert you to a fire in your home, you'll want smoke detector. To find out how Consumer Reports rates them, send 50 cents plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to CONSUMERS. P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on smoke

Far and away the best clock radio Consumer Reports tested was the Zenith R472 (\$80), with top-notch FM reception, superior tone quality, and a built-in battery for power back-up. If you don't want to spend that much money, the Zenith R450W (\$49) had the next best tone quality, but it lacked some of the extra features (sonic alarm, drowse-time) of the higher-rated Sony ICFC21W, Panasonic RC95 and GE 74685.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Chamber of Commerce, cuts the ribbon to mark owners Carolyn and Herb Stenstrom (center), the grand opening of a new branch office of Sanford City Commissioner Ned Yancey (holding Stenstrom Realty. Joining in the celebration of ribbon) and realty associates.

Dr. Earl Weldon, president of the Greater Sanford way 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard in Sanford, are the new office, which is located at 3804 U.S. High-

.Lei Ann Sparkman.

21, has joined Florida

Cypress Gardens

Communications staff

as publicist, an-

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Treville, department

director. Her respon-

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working with the

media, public appear-

ances and coordinating promotional ef-

forts for the Central

Florida attraction.

demy has announced

joined Sun Air Internapersonal development.

Southeastern Aca-

that Thomas F. Ditolla, a recent graduate from Longwood, has tional of Melbourne, as a customer service agent. Ditolla has worked toward this goal by training extensively in all areas of the travel industry. In addition to comprehensive travel studies. Ditolla met requirements in career and

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) - The freed hostages spent their

first night on American soil with their families at West Point

and today enjoy a day of privacy before going to Washington

All but one of the 52 freed hostages were in the Thayer Hotel

No official activities were announced for the returnees and

But several of the hostages walked about the hotel early

today talking with staff members about the mammoth size and

The adjacent village of Highland Falls awoke to a second

A freshly painted sign in a store window read: "The World is

Cars began filling into this community of 5,000 at sunrise.

Reporters huddled in clusters near the Thayer gate at the foot

of West Point and waited for something to happen. Television

lights from the network morning programs cast an eerie blue

Their return Sunday to the United States aboard a modified

Boeing 707 dubbed "Freedom One" touched off the kind of

intensity of the crowds that greeted their arrival.

Walking the Streets of Highland Falls, N.Y."

A crowd estimated at 200,000 greeted their arrival.

as of sunrise, no lights could be seen in their hotel rooms.

for an official welcome by President Reagan.

at the U.S. Military Academy.

day with the returnees.

Kelly

Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jury

deliberations began today in the trial of

former Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., and

two codefendants, accused of conspiring

The panel of seven women and five

men began considering the case at 9:31

a.m. EST after receiving some final

instructions from Chief U.S. District

Kelly has maintained he was con-

ducting his own investigation of some

"shady characters" when he was

videotaped pocketing a \$25,000 bribe

from undercover FBI agents Jan. 8, 1980

Also on trial are Eugene Ciuzio, a

Longwood, Fla., businessman, and

Stanley Weisz, a Smithtown, N.Y., ac-

The three men were accused of con-

spiring to receive a \$250,000 bribe in

exchange for Kelly's promise to in-

troduce private immigration legislation

They were charged with conspiracy,

bribery and interstate travel to aid

racketeering. If convicted, each would

face a maximum penalty of 25 years in

prison and thousands of dollars in fines.

agents at a Washington townhouse

meeting on Jan. 8, 1980, as he was

videotaped stuffing \$25,000 in cash in his

"It's a deal," Kelly told undercover

to take a \$250,000 Abscam bribe.

Judge William Bryant.

at a Washington townhouse.

for fictitious Arab shelks.

Vocational Agriculture Teachers serve as by all members in the state.

Fla., and Libertyville, Ill.

Florida 14,216 young people are learning the located in Tallahassee, at 2916 Apalachee true meaning of their motto, "learning to do, Parkway.

Acreages of crops harvested for 1978 and 1974 were as

1978; vegetables, 4,018 acres in 1978. The figures are for farms qualifying under the definition: Any place from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products

relationship that can deliver respectable tone quality from the of your favorite television soap opera.

If you didn't get a clock radio as a present, and you'd like to take advantage of the post-holiday sales to pick one up, listen to the tone quality. The set should be able to produce a reasonably wide range of musical tones. If tone controls are available, they may help you improve the sound. FM and AM sensitivity and selectivity are important. Good

sensitivity means the set can pick up a weak signal clearly, without the background noise known as "hiss." Selectivity i the radio's ability to pick up a station without also picking up

The clock should be at least as durable as the radio. If it's

or moving parts to fail. The 24 models Consumer Reports engineers tested all had highly accurate, fully electronic clocks. Since power outages do occur, you may want to look for a model with a battery power backup, or with a tone that sounds when the power returns so that you won't oversleep

sensitive sleeper. If two people using the clock need to wake up at two different times, the Panasonic RC95 and GE74685 models permit dual time settings. Most of the models tested had a "drowse time" setting for extra sleep after the alarm

St. Johns To Light The Night?

'It is not necessary to build

dams or divert water

to take advantage

of this energy source."

produce up to 600 megawatts, or nearly half

— John C. Garland

Flow Of River May Soon Power Portions Of Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - If all goes as a group of entrepreneurs envisage, parts of Jacksonville may soon be lighted and powered with energy produced by the flow of the St.

That is an innovative energy alternative being looked at seriously by the municipally owned Jacksonville Electric Authority.

For a city of 570,000 inhabitants, which currently depends 100 percent on evermorecostly oil to generate its electricity, the "tide power" project could become an economic life "It is not necessary to build dams or divert

water to take advantage of this energy source," said John C. Garland, vice president of Energy Conversion Technology Corp., which is getting ready to test its first unit. "All you need is a minimal flow of 3 miles

Garland's firm wants to anchor pontoon-like barges where the river runs fastest, with funnel-like hydro-turbines suspended four feet below the water's surface designed to speed up the water flow.

The water flowing through the funnel would drive a propeller. The propeller would drive a hydraulic pump that would drive a hydraulic motor to power a generator. The resulting electricity - and Garland

estimates Duval County waterways could

JEA at a cost of 4 cents per kilowatt-hour. That compares with the 5.6 cents per kwh that electricity generation now costs the utility. A paddle-wheel device at the surface of the water will increase flow velocity to 8 knots approximately a tripling of the river's speed,

Quarantine Island

Since water flow increases in the downtown bottleneck, where the river narrows, and bridge supports provide excellent anchorage

locations, Garland said the barges probably would be clustered around the city's bridges. Other possible locations for the floating power plants are alongside the channel between the mainland and Blount Island, and

Each barge is 200 feet long by 50 feet wide

megawatts per barge. The permanently moored barges would be interconnected by gangways for easy maintenance. Garland said the barges would present no problem to navigation since they would be anchored away from the main ship channels

nor would they adversely affect marine life in

"The turbines create a bulge of pressure which fish recognize. Fish and shrimp would go the other way," he said.

Jacksonville's needs — would be sold to the The horsepower generated by the hydroturbines would be fed into land-based substations, which would convert the electricity to the proper phase and cycle for the Jackson-During slack times - the river flows toward

> the sea at the required velocity about 16 hours a day - the turbines would separate out electrolytically hydrogen and oxygen, which could be sold commercially, Garland said. Garland hopes to have the first barge ready by the middle of next month. Then will follow three months of testing to determine which of three designs is the most suitable for the river's flow characteristics.

> "The JEA has pledged to assist us with the electric generation side of these tests," Garland said. Once his company gets a firm commitment

and carries 16 power units each for about 1.5 it would take between six and nine months to build, anchor and put on line the first 25megawatt module at a cost of \$14.5 million. "Private underwriters are willing to place bond issues to finance these things based on a contract (with JEA)," Garland said. Some City Council members have suggested

that the city float industrial revenue bonds to finance the project. Energy Conversion has a letter from JEA Managing Director Royce Lyles, saying JEA 'would certainly negotiate for the long-term purchase of electric power (from the com-

pany) when commercial viability is established." JEA engineer David Chang told UPI, "We believe the concept will work. What we need to verify now is whether their technology will produce cheaper power."

Under federal and state law, electric utilities are mandated to buy energy produced from non-petroleum sources if the cost of producing that energy is cheaper than conventional means. Garland has no doubt about the feasibility of the project and asserts that the United States

could become an energy exporter if it took advantage of its river and sea tides to generate Garland. "What we have is an ignorance

Ex-Hostages Enjoy Day Of Privacy Casselberry VFW Raises Its Flag

Evening Herald

captured in Iran, Veterans of Foreign Senior Vice Commander of the 18th Guest speakers at Sunday's ceremony Wars Post 10050 of Casselberry was the District Larry Miller, who was post were Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard first VFW post in the nation to lower its commander when the decision was made and Seminole County Commissioner flag to half-staff, vowing to leave it there to lower the flag, said at the time he had until the hostages returned.

Little did they realize it would be 448 few days before the hostages would be Butler Book of the Northside Church of again fly the flag at full staff.

days later when they would be able to released. hostages Sunday afternoon, the flag was organizations followed Casselberry's University of Central Florida Iranian raised again to the top of the flagpole in a example and flew their flags at half-staff students. - JANE CASSELBERRY

spontaneous celebration usually reserved for the end of a war.

Throngs waited outside Stewart Airport in Newburgh, N.Y.,

and lined the 17-mile route the hostage buses took to West

Point, singing "God Bless America" and "America the

Beautiful" and holding signs reading "Super Sunday:

Christ, Altamonte. Book invited the 60 Present Post Commander L.E. Britton persons in attendance to take part in his But with the return of the former said other VFW posts and veterans' protest demonstration today against

expected it would be only a matter of a A prayer was given by the Rev. John

in sight — trees, dogs, people. "This is true America. It made us all feel great," said former hostage Moorhead Kennedy.

Barbara Christensen.

Americans 52, Iran 0." Yellow ribbons hung from everything

Once they reached the tightly guarded Thayer Hotel, the

Super Bowl or being alone with the families they hadn't seen for 141/2 months.

Many of them were eager to catch up on the news of what happened during the time they spent as captives. "They're just starting to relax," said the hotel's bar manager. "They ask us more questions than we ask them.

They want to know what they missed." For dinner, the hostages were offered their choice of chicken cordon bleu, shrimp, lobster, filet mignon, prime ribs and

Asked about today, one official said, "The only thing on the hostages' schedule ... is rest."

One of the freed captives, Army Master Sgt. Regis Ragan, 38, left West Point immediately with his sister and three brothers to return home to Johnstown, Pa., to visit his ailing mother, Mrs. Anna Ragan, 70. She was hospitalized with heart

trouble Wednesday after talking by telephone with her son in Wiesbaden, West Germany. The hostages will fly to Washington Tuesday, where more relatives and President Ronald Reagan will be waiting to greet

"Freedom One" touched down on American soil at 2:54 p.m.

Purple martins can be encouraged to colonize in Sanford if birdhouses, such as the one pictured, are erected here, according to Vic Arnett. Each martin can consume up to 2,000 flying insects daily.

Purple Martins Offer Hope In Insect Fight

The president of the Florida Audubon Society has endorsed a plan to encourage a species of bird in the swallow family to settle in Sanford to do

battle with the blind mosquito. Peter Mott, president of the statewide organization, said: "It's an excellent idea. It's as ecologically sound an idea as can be found." The Civic Improvement and Beautification Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has taken on the project of encouraging city residents, especially those with homes on the lakefront, to erect purple martin houses on their property to encourage the birds to

Dagg said he has a prior commitment the Lake Mary school attendance zone to

flying insects, catching them on the wing. Arnett pointed out that J.L. Wade of Griggsville.

Ill., who is considered the foremost purple martin authority in the world, estimates that a single predators. martin can eat as many as 2,000 insects daily. The bird, which winters in South America, is expected to be coming through the Sanford area on migratory path within the next few weeks.

Mayor Lee P. Moore, at the request of the committee, is to designate next week as "purple

The purple martin's major attraction, according erect houses for the birds in their yards. The 20 miles of Sanford and have been attracted there to Vic Arnett, chairman of the chamber com- committee is to present one of the bird houses to by purple martin houses," Mott said. mittee, is that purple martins live exclusively on the city commission at its 7 p.m. meeting today. Arnett said the only way to attract the birds is to put up a house. The bird houses are usually erected at the top of a pole, to discourage

> Each house has several apartments and each apartment has a guard rail to keep the young birds from falling from the nest.

Mott said purple martins are colonial nesters. He added that people in many parts of the country have encouraged the birds to settle in their communities simply by providing nests for them.

"With relatively little effort and some luck they can be attracted in large numbers," he said. Arnett said the birds will eat not only the blind

mosquito but also the biting variety. He said the martin houses can be constructed by anyone handy with tools or can be purchased by ordering directly from a firm in Illinois. Persons wishing to buy a purple martin house can do so by calling the chamber office for information about sizes and price. The manufactured houses will be

available the second week in February. "If enough houses were put up, the blind "There are purple martins which breed within mosquite could be controlled," Arnett said.

Knowles To Ask Sanford

memo that rescinding the ordinance of racial discrimination.

Residents To Hear Boundary Plan

By DIANE PETRYK

A group of Sanford residents have called a citizens meeting for Tuesday night to hear county commissioner Bill Kirchhoff explain his plan for redrawing attendance boundaries for Seminole High and the new Lake Mary High School. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanford Chamber of Commerce

Kirchhoff presented an outline of his plan, called, "Plan 6" by school officials, affect the growth pattern of the north end students currently attend Seminole High. at a meeting at Seminole High School in of the county," Mrs. Moak said. "The Plan 6 provides a natural and equal early December. That meeting was citizens meeting Tuesday will give racial split between the two north end called by the school administration to Sanford residents an opportunity to high schools without the need for "pocket unveil its five alternate plans for setting become familiar with Mr. Kirchhoff's zoning." From the attendance figures the boundaries.

The group in attendance that night Kirchhoff's plan, said Shirley Moak, one five of the school administration's of the organizers of the Tuesday meeting, proposals in the following ways: Kirchhoff with student attendance in- north-south boundary line that essenformation necessary for him to deter- tially follows Lake Mary Boulevard east mine if his plan was feasible.

School officials did so and Kirchhoff and east to the shore of Lake Jessup. This was then invited to present Play 6 along line forms the northern boundary of the three other citizen meetings held in Plan 6 draws an east-west boundary line December at other high schools, she said. which follows the Seaboard Coastline "But the plan was never presented to Railroad right-of-way which begins at from Lyman High School, The only Sanford after all the facts and figures Oak and First Streets in downtown change is that those students along 434 were plugged in," Mrs. Moak said. Sanford and runs southwest through who live east of the Seaboard Coastline She said the group asked Seminole Sanford, paralleling Lake Mary Road as tracks would be transferred to Seminole County Superintendent of Schools Bob it exits the south end of Sanford, follows High instead of the Lake Mary school. Hughes and Assistant Superintendent for Lake Mary Road into the city of Lake Instruction Dan Dagg to come back to Mary, passes west of Lake Mary (the "That never happened," she said. of Longwood just west of the Sky Lark "That's why a group of us decided it Subdivision, continues south through ought to be presented to Sanford." Longwood and crosses Hiway 434 just

will review all six plans and possible zone into Sanford's west side, namely the variations and will adopt one at its

"It is the opinion of Mr. Kirchhoff and zone this "pocket" of blacks into the the consensus of the group who attended Lake Mary school. This "pocket" will the December meeting at Seminole High, provide approximately 10 percent blacks that the plan adopted will dramatically in the mainstream student body. These proposal and decide if they want to make provided to Kirchhoff by the school a united effort to encourage the school administration office, when the Lake

Mrs. Moak said Plan 6 differs from all - The administration's plans draw a

to U.S. Highway 17-92, then drops south Lake Mary High School attendance area. lake), and crosses the northern boundary tracks currently attend Seminole High.

meeting, at the request of the Sanford None of the adminstration's plans provide sufficient numbers of blacks in

and cannot attend, but Hughes said he abide by the desegregation order the plans on being there "just as an ob- county has been under since the early 1970s. Therefore, they propose to go outside the boundaries of the attendance areas known as Academy Manor, Lincoln Hights and Lockarts Subdivision and

> Mary high school contains grades 9-12. the racial split at Seminole High and the Lake Mary High school will be approximately 75 percent white, 25 percent

At the southern boundary of the two high schools, State Road 434, the same number of students must be transferred

In the Sanford area, the students who live west of the Seaboard Coastline All of this area would be transferred to the Lake Mary school not just the "pocket" area.

Plan 6 will also allow a balanced growth pattern in the north end of the



W.E. KNOWLES

To Drop Safety Position from his office.

ministrator would eliminate responsibilities "over which the manager has no control." He pointed out the ordinance giving his

supervisory responsibility in the two departments is contrary to the city

... "has no control" **Auto-Train Seeks Hike In Prices**

Travelers who use Auto-Train to make children will be raised to \$189, \$95, and the journey between the Washington area \$48 respectively, up from \$149, \$79 and and Central Florida may be paying more \$40.

for the trip beginning March 1. The Auto-Train Corp., which has its Florida terminal in Sanford, today announced that it has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for the price hike. While most fares will be increased under the proposed plan, some

travel between Dec. 25, 1981 and Jan. 15, accommodate six persons, two

Excluding the April 12-26 Easter period, rates will drop to \$119, \$69 and \$35 between March 1 through May 31. Charges for travel both north and south

1962 and Jan. 15, 1982. During these peak automobiles and has a two-member staff

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles charter which makes "it impossible for will ask the Sanford City Commission at the manager to achieve and ... (places) its 7 p.m. meeting today to eliminate the the manager in an untenable position." position of public safety administrator of "With the conclusion of hte LEAA the police and fire departments and to (Law Enforcement Assistance remove responsibilities for that function Administration) allegation vs. the police department, the city manager has at-Knowles has urged instead that the city tempted to officially disassociate the commission retain with the city manager's office from the police admanager's office administrative ministration; with the charter authority in the two departments only in requirements on payrolls and purchasing personnel record-keeping and pur- being the only remaining link," Knowles' memo says. A complaint to LEAA, since Knowles told the commissioners in a resolved accused the police department

> In other business, the city commission will consider reviewing an appraisal for the purchase of two parcels of land adjacent to the city's sewer treatment plant for plant expansion.

- DONNA ESTES

TODAY 2B-3B

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"We don't have an energy crisis," said

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Herald Staff Writer

applauded only Kirchhoff's plan. The group was so impressed with that they asked school officials to provide

with the administration's five options at Sanford after Plan 6 was finalized.

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Kirchhoff said today he would be at the east of Wilma Street.

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designating him public safety ad-

will increase during the June 1 through Sept. 30 season as will bedrooms designed for two, three and four persons. mission for a rate hike effective Feb. 4 those traveling south from Oct. 1, 1981 from \$1,500 to \$2,100 for use of its firstthrough Feb. 28, 1982 and for northbound class private car. The private car can

periods, fares for cars, adults and to pamper its occupants.

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WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Christopher: 3-Hour Delay

Not Caused To Hurt Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The three-hour delay in the American hostages leaving Iran was caused by opposition to their release, not by a desire to humiliate President Carter, says former Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Christopher, former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy all said Sunday they expect the United States to fulfill its obligations under the release agreement.

A still-secret third part of the agreement is to be disclosed this week, Christopher said. "There was trouble in Iran getting the hostages to the airport," said Christopher, who conducted the negotiations is Algiers that freed the 52 Americans.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation." Christopher was asked about the reports the Iranians delayed the hostages' flight to deny Carter the opportunity of seeing them freed during his presidency. "I really don't think so," he replied. The hostages were airborne Jan. 2, a few minutes after Ronald Reagan's swearingin as president.

Iran, Iraq Mediation Urged

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (UPI) - Pakistan's President Mohammed Zia al Haq called on Iran and Iraq to accept mediation of their 4-month war and urged the opening session of the Islamic Conference to pressure the Soviet Union for a withdrawal of its troops from Afghanistan.

"A delegation comprising several Moslem states are ready to mediate between Baghdad and Tehran and reach an acceptable solution to their dispute," Zia said in his opening speech to the conference's third summit. But he said the offer was conditional on "the readiness of Iraq and Iran to receive the delegation."

Study Backs Grain Embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new study by a conservative think tank with ties to the Reagan administration says the Soviet grain embargo - which candidate Reagan promised during the campaign to lift — was justified and has been successful.

The report by The Heritage Foundation, a periodic source of advice to the Reagan transition team, recommends tightening the embargo.

If steps are taken to extend the embargo and close other outlets for Soviet purchases of livestock feed grains, it concludes the Soviets could suffer food shortages with profound political and economic

Mao's Widow On Death Row

PEKING (UPI) - Mao Tae-tung's widow, bellowing revolutionary alogans, was hauled by the scruff of her neck to death row to begin two years of probationary solitary confinement today. Her attitude during that time will be the deciding factor between life in prison or death by firing squad.

"Long live the revolution, Jiang Qing screamed Sunday as she was bundled out of the courtroom by armed guards moments after she had been sentenced to death, with a suspension for two years. The verdict, which climaxed China's 67-day trial of the century means that Jiang will spend the next two years in solitary confinement at hard labor in an

unidentified prison. If she has "reformed" in two years the death sentence will be commuted to life imprisonment.



NATIONAL REPORT: A winter storm centered over Upper Michigan today brought an abrupt end to spring-like weather that warmed the middle of the nation last week. The storm produced snow over much of the northern Plains, from western Minnesota to eastern Montana. Northerly winds ranging from 20 to 30 mph created drifts in North Dakota and travelers advisories were issued.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 52; overnight low: 40; Sunday's high: 71; barometric pressure: 30.07; relative humidity: 90 percent;

TUESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 12:51 a.m. 1:09 p.m.; lows, 6:58 a.m., 7:14 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 12:43 a.m., 1:01 p.m., lows, 6:49 a.m., 7:05 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 5:54 a.m., 5:55 p.m.; lows, 12 a.m., 11:44

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out Miles: Winds variable 10 knots today becoming southerly 10 to 15 knots tonight and southwesterly Tuesday. Seas 3 feet or less today and 3 to 5 feet tonight. Fair today and tonight. Few

showers Tuesday. AREA FORECAST: Fair weather through tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a slight chance of showers. High today low to mid 70s. Low tonight mid to upper 40s. High Tuesday low 70s. Winds becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph this afternoon decreasing some tonight. Rain probability 20 percent Tuesday.

Juanita Dickerson

Helen E. Hunt

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hespital January 24, 1961 ADMISSIONS Jason D. Dodd Mildred T. Howard Iba Diane Jackson, Deltona DISCHARGES Juanita F. Evans Frances A. Fisher, DeBary Lida M. Riggs, Deltona

June E. Owens Harry E. Bower, Deltona Edward W. Noon, Deltona Samuel S. Potter, Deltona Geraldine M. White, Lake Man Rachael Brooks, Ovlede DISCHARGES Gregory J. Chokanis, Longwoo Sherry L. Younger Arthur E. Strouse, Longwood Charles F. Dykhuis, Paisley Mirlam E. Shater, Orange City January 25, 1981

Evening Herald (USPS 41-24)

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Action Reports

* Fires

* Courts * Police Beat

Youth Held In Shooting Of Policeman

A suicidal 13-year-old Lake Mary boy was being held in the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center Monday in connection with the shooting of a county sheriff's deputy. Det. Sgt. George Hagood of the sheriff's Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team received minor injuries to his hand and arm in the incident which began about 5:30 p.m. Saturday

at a home on Elder Road. According to a sheriff's report, deputies were called to the scene when the youth barricaded himself in a neighbor's home and threatened to shoot himself and anyone who tried to get in. Hagood tried to talk the boy out of the house for more than an hour, but the youngster would not respond. As deputies talked through an opened window, the boy pointed a .20 gauge shotgun at them, the report said. Hagood grabbed the barrrel and the

boy pulled the trigger. The youth then made a dash for a .22 caliber rifle laying on a couch, but deputies kicked in the door and grabbed him before he could reach it, the report said.

Hagood was treated at Seminole Memorial Hospital and released. The juvenile has been charged with attempted murder,

aggravated battery and the use of a firearm during the commission of a felony. LOSES PURSE, BREAKS FINGER Audrey Bolger, 56, of 200 Forest Dr., Sanford, was standing

on the sidewalk in front of the Super X Drug store, 2436 French Ave.. Saturday afternoon when a young man about 20 years old ran by and grabbed her purse. Mrs. Bolger told police that she tried to resist, but the youth

was too strong and yanked the purse out of her hands, breaking one of her fingers in the process. The purse contained \$200 in 20s and 50s, police said.

VENDING MACHINE JUNKIE Police reported Monday that someone went on a rampage over the weekend, robbing four newspaper vending machines downtown. It was not known how much change the thief got away with, but it was not thought to be more than a few dollars. Two machines belonging to the Orlando Sentinel Star were broken into, one at the Post Office on Palmetto Ave. and another in front of the Sentinei Star offices, 200 N. Park Ave. Two Evening Herald machines were also hit, one at the Winn Dixie store on Sanford Avenue and another in front of the Bar-B-Que Corral, 2755 S. Orlando Drive.

Chief Butler Recovering

From Surgery

Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler is expected to be released from Seminole Memorial Hospital Tuesday or Wednesday. He was hospitalized last

week for an operation for a double hernia and for a varicose vein problem in one According to police

department officials, Butler will spend several days at home recuperating from the surgery after his release.



Two-year-old Tiffany Benthall, who died of massive internal bleeding following what was reported as a fall on some railroad tracks near her home, was buried Saturday. The child, who lived at the 26 Higgins Terrace housing development on Third Street and Pecan Avenue, Sanford, died at Seminole Memorial Hospital Jan. 14.

2-Year-Old Girl Dead After Fall cause of death was internal hemorraging due to a lacerated liver. In addition, the child had a large, deep bruises on the head and several cuts and acrapes, according to Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. G. V. Garay.

Sheppard said.

feet or less into the city.

Hospital records said the child sustained the injuries from An autopsy performed the next day showed the primary falling on railroad tracks a short distance from her home.

Scott Charlesworth, new director of the west

Seminole branch of the YMCA, says the

YMCA Growing In Seminole

organization which began in London in 1844 not

Herald Staff Writer

Although he looks athletic, Scott Charlesworth, new director

of the West Seminole County YMCA, said he's not a recreation

There are two branches of the organization in Seminole

County. The west branch is located in Longwood, behind Lake

Brantley High School The East branch, which recently opened,

Although a sports program is offered at both branches, the

organization offers counseling, informal education classes and

The YMCA is supported through donations, the United Way

During YMCA week, which began Sunday, a sustaining

membership campaign will be held. A sustaining member

Charlesworth said there are regular membership fees, but

Although Charlesworth is new to the position - he was

named director of the west branch three weeks ago - he is not

The Rollins College economics graduate said he just

He started in the organization in 1975 as program director for

Charlesworth said that many people think the organization

first began in America, but it started in London, England, in

The organization is now found in 90 countries worldwide.

Casselberry To Discuss

Architectural Services

The Casselberry City Council is expected to approve ar-

chitectural services for the utility department building ex-

The meeting will be held at City Hall, 96 Lake Triplet Drive,

The utility department is currently operating from leased

space. The new extension would house the utility department

and all city departments except fire and police, which will

expand into the existing City Hall building, Mayor Owen

In the work session the council will discuss revision of a city

ordinance which currently allows buildings up to 100 feet high

Councilman Frank Shoutte asked the council at a Jan. 13

meeting to revise the ordinance allowing only buildings of 35

tension to City Hall at today's 7:30 meeting.

to be built in the city if approved by council.

followed by a work session.

returned from Papua, New Guinea, - where he worked for

two years with the international division of the YMCA.

the West Orange Branch YMCA in Winter Park.

due to the lack of facilities the membership isn't large.

is housed at the Casselberry Country Club.

gives no set fee.

a newcomer to the YMCA.

AREA DEATHS

MICHAEL M. KINNAIRD 117 Larkwood Drive, Sanford, A native of Trenton, N. J., he who died Saturday. Born in Ga., as the result of an automobile accident. He was and member of the Holy Cross stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Benning, Ga. He was a native of Oberlin.

Kinnaird. Geneva; seven

sisters, Shannon Kinnaird,

Mrs. Betty Tudor, Bexley,

Ohio, Mrs. Julia Hicks,

Grafton, Wis. and Mrs.

Suzanne E. Hicks, Norwalk,

Ohio: grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ivan Coe, Amherst, Ohio

and Mrs. Rills Kinnard,

Gramkow Funeral Home is

JAMES H. MILSOM SR.

in charge of arrangements.

Oberlin, Ohio.

Butler Post 349. He is survived by a son, Ohio, and came to Sanford 10 James H. Milsom Jr. of years ago from Amberst, Sanford; two grandchildren, Scott Milsom of Sanford and Survivors include his mother, and stepfather, Mr. Sendra Demahock, Grabill, Ind. and Mrs. John Kreinbring, grandchildren. Sanford: four brothers, Patrick Kinnaird, Fort Brisson Funeral Home-PA Benning, Harold Kinnaird Jr., Florida, William Edward Kinnaird, Sanford and Scott

is in charge of arrangements. MRS. CATHERINE MORITZ Mrs. Catherine Delores Moritz, 74, of 800 Rock Hill Sanford: Mrs. Shirley Bean Road, Deltona, died Saturday and Mrs. Christine Milledge, at Seminole Memorial both of Springfield, Ohio, Mrs. Hospital. Born in Bayonne, N. Mary Susan Olwine, Geneva, J., she came here several years ago from New Jersey. She was a communicant at All Souls Catholic Church. She is survived by a son, Sr.

Episcopal Church and

today at Ali Souls Catholic Geneva, and a great Church. grandmother, Mrs. Gramkow Funeral Home Funeral Home is in charge of Magdalene Worchester, was in charge.

GEORGE SEARFORS George H. Searfoss, 91, of 101 Des Pinar Lane. Longwood, died Saturday at

E-2 Michael Monroe Kin- died Sunday. Born in Butler, was a retired paperhanger Williamsburg, Ohio, she He was a retired electrician Mrs. Edgar W. Hart of Longwood. Veterans of Foreign Wars

> of local arrangements. MRS. MILDRED SMITH Mrs. Mildred Catherine and two great-Smith, 40, of 4722 Camberlaine, Orlando, died

Sanford and attended local schools. She was a bookkeeper for Kmart Apparel and moved to Orlando 18 years ago from Sanford. She was a Baptist. Survivors include her

husband, Stanley C. Smith; daughter, Jeanne K. Smith; three soen, Stanley C. Smith, Jr., Sidney Smith and Randy Smith; three grand-Gerald Merits of Clayton, Mo. children; a mother, Mrs. Funeral services were held Mary Roettger Doss, Sanford, and brother, Clyde Buckey Howard, of Illinois. Gramkow

MRS. DOROTHY M. SWOPE Funeral services were held today at Community United James H. Milsom Sr., S., of Florida Hospital-Altamonte. S. Triplet Drive, Casselberry,

naird, 20, of Sanford, died Pa., he moved to Sanford in and at the time of his death moved to Casselberry from Friday morning in Columbus, 1973 from Galveston, Texas. was visiting his daughter, Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1964. She 1AA to be assigned as that Gardens 1st Addition, PB 10, P 27, member of Community Funeral services will be in United Methodist Church and Wit: Ord. No. 228-73 and as consider the question of Pennington, N.J. Burial will the Casselberry Woman's amended and supplemented. The designating and assigning the be in Trenton, N.J. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral She is survived by her Home, Longwood, is in charge

husband, Lytle E.: sons, Foster W., Elizabethtown, Ky., Samuel G., Louisville, Ky.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral R.W line of First Street to the described in the zoning ordinances Sunday at Florida Hospital, Home, Altamonte Springs, Orlando. She was a native of was in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

MILSOM, JAMES H. Sr. Viewing hours for friends of Mr. James H. Milsem Sr., 66, of 117 died Sunday, will be 4-8 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at Brissen Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers. donations may be made to American Cancer Society Home-PA in charge.

SMITH, MRS. MILDRED CATHERINE - Funeral ser-Rood from the East R-W line of ices for Mrs. Mildred Catherine State Road 434 running East 930 mith, 40, of 4722 Camberlane, Orlands, who died Sunday at Fiorida Hospital-Orlanda, will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, at Gramkow Funeral Home chapel South R-W line of State Road 434 running South 1450 feet. Methodist Church for Mrs. with the Rev. Temmy Stowe Methodist Church for Mrs. with the Rev. Temmy Stowe the ME'4 of Section 14. Township Dorothy M. Swope, 83, of 330 officiating. Buriel in Oaklawn 215, Range 29E tyling South of S.R. Memorial Park. Gramkow in 46 less the sest 250' thereof and

programs flourish. "Most people again think of the Y as a pool, gym or hotel. Despite popular belief, the YMCA (Young Men's Christian Association) is not limited to sports activities with a "jock" as

day classes are also provided.

It's not," Charlesworth said. "In New Guinea, I didn't even have this," he said, looking around at his modest office located in a small house at the end of Palm Springs Road.

only includes sports programs, but counseling and

"And I didn't have this much paperwork in a year," he said with a laugh gazing at a desk cluttered with papers and an allimportant calendar which he referred to often while answering numerous phone calls. The east branch whose director is Tina Nolen, is in a good

location because the organization, can use the pool at the country club, said Charlesworth. Although there is no YMCA branch in the north end of the county, Charlesworth believes a branch will be opened in the

And even though another future goal is a new facility at the west branch, Charlesworth isn't worried about that now. Right now, he works at scheduling grograms and finding places where they can be held.

Charlesworth said he uses school buildings for most of the organization's activities, but he is also looking at churches and other buildings for day classes. Programs for elementary schools grades one and two in-

clude soccer, flag football and t-ball. These children also have a parent-child program. "Indian guide is a father-son team; Indian princess is fatherdaughter team, and Indian maiden is a mother-son or daughter

eam" Charlesworth said. The parents and the children have a one-on-one relationship as they go camping or hiking, he said. The Y-winners, a co-ed group for third, fourth, and fifth graders, also has seasonal sports teams of flag football, soccer

and track. The Hi-Y program in the High Schools is also very big. especially at Lyman and Lake Brantley high schools, One of the big projects of the co-ed is competing in the youth

slature at Tallahassee every year There are about \$00 to 600 high schools students statewide who attend, with the biggest delegation from Seminole County. Charlesworth said.

Charlesworth wants to start a similar HI-Y program in the niddle schools. Programs offered in the informal education classes include udo, yoga, ballet, tennis and cheerleading, said Charlesworth who is completing a brochure for the programs offered this

The new director said he would like to see more volunteers work with the YMCA. "Everybody is always trying to make a buck. Usually volunteers are the best leaders." Charlesworth said.

The director said there are two full-time workers at the center 10 months a year with 15 to 20 full-time staffers during Charlesworth said leaders must be sincere and really want

to work with children, not because they want to make extra money or satisfy themselves.

Legal Notice

CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPINGS, FLORIDA CORRECTED NOTICE OF **PUBLICHEARING** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Altemonte Springs, Florida,

hold a public hearing:

of Seminole County, Florida.

Maries Avenue from the North R-W line of Aldrich Street running

line of Montgomery Road to the West R-W line of Marion Avenue.

line of Dougles Avenue to the West

line of Franklin Avenue to the

North Street from the East R.W

line of Franklin Avenue to the

West R-W line of Daugles Avenue;

Igomery Reed running East 1360

from the E R.W line of Mon-

State Road 434 from the North R.

springs Road running Northeast

Old Ferest City-Palm Springs

Poeri Lake Causeway from the

(c) That portion of the SEW of

West R-W line of Douglas Avenue.

Center Street from the East R.W

North 1013.9 test.

thereof and also less the right-of way for Old Forest City-Altamonte

To consider the question of the City Commission of the City designing and assigning the zoning that said City Commission will Development PUD to said property as that classification is To consider annexation of the described in the zoning ordinances following described property lying of the City of Alternonte Springs, and being in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: Ordinance No. 228 73 and as amended and sup-(a) The South 180.00 feet of the plemented. The present zonin North 205 feet of the EVs of the classification is described in the the W 125' and less the E 25') Commercial - 1.

was a housewife and a classification is described in the Public Records of Seminole zoning ordinance of the City of County and also the abutting Euna Altamonte Springs, Florida, to Lane R.W. (115 Euna Lane) Tr present zoning classification of toning classification of said property is R-1AA as that Planned Unit Development to said classification is described in the property as that classification is zoning ordinances and regulations described in the zoning ordinances (b) Langwood Avenue from the Florida, to Wit: Ordinance No. 228-South R.W line of Galloway Drive 73 and as amended and supto the North R.W line of First classification of said property is R Senford Avenue from the North IA as that classification

South R.W line of Magnolia Street. and regulations of Seminole County, Florida. The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, Altamonte Center Street from the East R.W Springs, Florida, on the 24th day of soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties and citizens for and against the Citrus Street from the West R-W will be heard. Said hearing may be proposed annexation and zoning

final action is taken by the City

Commission. If anyone decides to

appeal any decision on this

request, he will need and will need

to insure that a verbatim record of

which the appeal is to be based is This notice shall be posted at the City Hall within the City of three other places within the City. and published in a newspaper of eneral circulation in the City of Altamonte Springs, and Seminole County, Florida, at least 30 days prior to the date of public hearing.

Mrs. Phyilis Jordahl,

PLANTING TREES

Boy Scout Troop 529 of Paola and the county forester recently helped plant 2,500 slash pine trees on the property of William Kirk. State Road 46A and Banana Lake Road in west Seminole County. From left to right. County Forester Mike Martin Johnny Kirk, Boy Scout Durry Gann and William Kirk plant a tree. Johnny, age 7. will someday inherit from his grandfather land filled with trees. Kirk purchased the trees from the Florida Division of Forestry. Herald Photo by Tom Vincent



Capital To Cheer Former Hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's the State Department requested a "very be slowly escorted into Washington and capital - just recovering from low-key" reception, but the district's along the inaugural parade route, where Inauguration Day - is preparing to special events task force and Park crowds approaching Inauguration Day welcome the newly freed hostages. Service planners still have "a lot of work size are expected to voice their balancing pleas for a low-key to do" in assembling the arrangements. homecoming with growing plans for Two days of seclusion for the former

the special needs of the returning One of the latest additions is a huge, flown from the airfield near the academy half-hour fireworks display - syn- to Andrews Air Force Base outside chronized to patriotic music — to be held Washington for a welcoming ceremony on the Washington Monument grounds, a open to the public.

welcome at the White House.

hostages and their immediate families at Tuesday's anticipated welcome grows the U.S. Military Academy will end more elaborate hour by hour, despite Tuesday morning, when those who agree State Department efforts to tailor it to participate in a news conference at West

About midday Tuesday they will be spectacular sound and light finale to a The former hostages then will board

they pressed on him. Finally.

he told the families he knew

they were anxious to get to the

State Department officials declined t approve a fullfledged parade because of concern the hostages may not bi physically or emotionally up to it. Just the same, a 3 p.m. EST ceremon

at the White House will be as grand as

that given visiting heads of state, with ministration's top echelon in attendance The freed Americans will gather on the South Lawn for an address by President Reagan, then reassemble for a full buses and, accompanied by a convoy of diplomatic-type reception in the East A District of Columbia spokesman said official vehicles with flashing lights, will Room, scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

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Reagan To Greet Ex-Hostages In Grand Style

Now that he has thanked the have borne this, the courage staff members, two sessions exuberant about his new job. previously scheduled white tie my life," said another. President Reagan plans to Tuesday in grand style.

At a reception for the families just before they flew to West Point Sunday, Reagan

the courage of all of you, and

IN BRIEF

health officials say.

Insittute in Buffalo.

bother her.

NATION

Radioactive Rings Cause

14 Cases Of Finger Cancer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Gold made radioactive for

cancer treatments more than 3 years ago was used in

"It's a very rare problem and we don't want to un-

duly alarm the public," Frances Tarlton, a

spokeswoman for the Health Department, told UPI

Sunday. "We're considering calling a low-key alert."

information package that should be made public this

The gold is believed to have been made radioactive

by being used in a process in which hollowed-out 24-

karat "seeds" were filled with radon gas and im-

planted in patients years ago to kill cancer tumors.

Officials do not know how jewelers obtained the gold

after it was used in the treatments, which took place at

the Sloan-Kettering Center for Cancer Research in

New York City and the Roswell Park Memorial

Oldest Citizen Dead At 113

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (UPI) - On her 113th bir-

thday. Fanny Thomas said the secrets of her long life

were applesauce three times a day and no husband to

Listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the

oldest documented living American, the retired

businesswoman and former suffragette died last

Thursday at Alderwood Convalescent Hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Labor Secretary-designate

Raymond Donovan, previously considered a safe

candidate, is having more trouble being confirmed

than the 13 other Reagan Cabinet members, who were

While the president has expressed confidence in

Donovan, the Senate Labor and Human Resources

Committee has set another hearing for Tuesday to look

into allegations Donovan was involved in a payoff to a

In earlier hearings, Donovan said he was unaware

Set for confirmation when the Senate meets Tuesday

are David Stockman, the conservative and aggressive

Michigan congressman named budget director: U.N.

Ambassador-designate Jeane Kirkpatrick, the only

woman and only Democrat picked for a Cabinet-level

post; and William Casey, the World War II intelligence

Court Neutral On Cameras

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court today

ruled 8-0 the Constitution does not bar a state from

The justices acted in a case involving Florida's

Writing for the court, Chief Justice Warren Burger

said that while the high court has placed no "absolute

ban" on cameras in the courtroom, the tribunal was

neither endorsing nor invalidating Florida's practice.

coverage of trials cannot be justified simply because

there is a danger that, in some cases, prejudicial

broadcast accounts of pretrial and total events may

impair the ability of jurors to decide the issue of guilt

or innocence uninfluenced by extraneous matter."

"An absolute constitutional ban on broadcast

practice of permitting television coverage of criminal

his firm had put a Teamster "ghost employee" on the

Donovan Faces Trouble

following a bout with pneumonia.

approved by the Senate last week.

Teamsters union local.

payroll to buy labor peace.

agent picked to head the CIA.

allowing cameras in the courtroom.

Burger wrote.

Miss Tarlton said the department was working on an

those who are coming home. Haig and some 21/2 hours of for several social gatherings choked up when he concluded Americans to the White House but all of you, too. America meetings with members of over the next few weeks. has to be very proud of you. Congress. derstanding and the patience home and the high-pitched reception inside the White

Today the president had president.

wait, wait through the many visers, a meeting with well. On Sunday, she con-diplomatic corps. disappointments and not only Secretary of State Alexander ferred with top aides on plans Reagan was teary-eyed and On Tuesday, the liberated families Sunday with a prayer

Under Senate Bill 1, authored by Rules volatile reapportionment issues into the

reflect Florida's growth in the 1970s. The He said he did not want reap-

Four new congressional districts will the \$17 billion biennial budget that is the

drawn, the result of Florida's huge main business of the session opening

the legislative redistricting, battles are But reliable sources say Childers has

May 3, 1980.

May 14, 1980.

Okla., May 24, 1980.

early session is to give candidates plenty portionment used for trading and

legislative and congressional districts to the 1981 session," Childers said.

when all you could do is just with national security ad- The new first lady is busy as reception for Washington's

4 New Congressional Districts

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The growth took place.

Chairman Dempsey Barron, legislators 1981 session.

population growth during the 1970s. In April 7.

of time to draw up campaign plans.

The National Coalition on

Television Violence says 16

persons have killed them-

selves imitating the Russian

roulette scene from the movie

"Deer Hunter," shown last

"This is still further proof

that television violence kills

and that on-the-air warnings

are of little value," said the

coalition, formed last year to

The coalition, in its January

newsletter, listed the names

of 15 persons it said died

imitating the "Deer Hunter'

scene, dating back to March

20. It said the 16th was

reported in Pennsylvania this

It also said two other per-

sons were seriously wounded

including an "unidentified

White House Secret Service

The coalition said stations

in Atlanta, Denver, Phoenix,

Louisville, Oklahoma City,

Little Rock, Fort Wayne, Ind.,

and St. Louis plan to show

uncut versions of the film this

On another subject, the

films were produced in 1980

audiences, with production of

agent" on Nov. 21.

month, but gave no name.

year on television.

monitor TV violence.

"Thank you for what you've Later in the week, after the Americans and their families in the state dining room. done. And God give you un- former hostages have gone will be entertained at a Aides said Mrs. Reagan cried. The families were equally that you'll need now with excitement has died down, House following a ceremonial emotional. Many wiped away "I think it would be ap- regard to this homecoming Reagan is expected to hold his welcome on the South Lawn the tears. propriate to say a word about and get-together. Amen." first news conference as worthy of a head of state. "It's been a long time in

still more than a year away, but the lines Pensacola said in a weekend interview new seats in Congress.

16 Die Imitating 'Deer Hunter'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Here is a list 1980.

been killed while playing Russian roulette as

James R. Groeneveld, 16, of La Grange, Ill.,

Daniel Turowski, 12, of Detroit, May 10, 1980.

Adolfo Madrigal, 30, of Baldwin Park, Calif.,

Edward McClure, 17, of Indio, Calif., May

Timothy Rowe, 13, of Augusta, Ga., June 14,

depicted in the film "The Deer Hunter."

Television Violence of persons said to have 15, 1980.

jockeying on other legislation, especially

List Of Russian Roulette Victims

his brief remarks to the

of the president's house. Some played under the long state dining room table that is see you on Tuesday," he said. adorned with heirloom vermeile candlesticks. Others sat

halfhour with the families. In the evening the Reagans coming," said one wife, "This posing for pictures and

unimpressed by the formality

at the table playing with "Losing Hair?

Try This At No Risk" HOUSTON, Texas-If male pattern baldness you don't suffer from and cannot be helped. male pattern baldness. But, if you are not already you can now stop your slick bald, how can you be sure hair loss...and grow what is actually causing your Reapportionment Fight Underway For years "they said it

for 32 days, at their risk, and vour hair loss and grow more see for yourself! see for yourself.

Naturally, they would not something about it before it's

instead of April 6, to carve out new reapportionment committee until after singlemember districts. Only five of the 40 senators and 21 of the offer this opportunity unless too late. 120 House members are from single the treatment worked. Loesch Labe member districts. Supporters of single member districts say it will increase minority representation, including more Republicans, blacks and Hispanics.

Rep. A. E. Johnson, DJacksonville, has shaping up over singlemember districts already picked the chairman of the introduced a single member district bill and the attempt by North Florida reapportionment committee - Barron. (HB 7). It has been shelved pending power to the central and south parts of campaigned for reelection on a pledge to mittee on Reapportionment to be headed the state, where most of the population draw the lines to keep North Florida by Rep. Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa.

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Landmark Law **Deregulates Banks**

Competition has intensified in the banking business, thanks to the Depository Institutions Deregulation and Monetary Control Act of 1980. And that's good for the consumer of banking

The act took effect on Jan. 1. Its most widely advertised impact is the advent of checking accounts that pay, under a variety of different conditions, the same interest as savings accounts.

The result is a confusing market. Consumers will have trouble figuring out what type of account in which institution is the most advantageous and convenient for them. In their confusion, they may wonder whether deregulation was such a good

But the great benefits are still to come. Before the new law, existing law limited interest rates on savings accounts to 5.25 percent for commercial banks and 5.5 percent for savings and

loan associations — far below market levels. The new law will permit banks and savings institutions to pay higher interest rates on comsumer deposits by phasing out over six years interest rate ceilings set under "Regulation Q."

This government regulation may have been advantageous to financial institutions but it surely has been disadvantegous to the small saver. The systematic discouragement of small savers by virtue of the operation of Regulation Q is one of

the reasons for this nation's law savings rate. A six-member Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee was created to phase out the interest rate ceilings "as soon as feasible" and to retain the .25 percent interest rate advantage for savings institutions during the phaseout

The committee has moved more rapidly than many expected. And the savings institutions fear that the impending loss of their rate advantage may cripple the housing industry for lack of

mortgage money. But a free market in money, characterized by open vigorous competition for savers' funds, will have many benefits for the entire economy, benefits that will more than make up for any temporary disadvantage. And other sources of housing money must be found that do not penalize

the small saver. There may be some moaning at the bar when the creaky old vessel of Regulation Q finally sets out to sea and goes hull down on the horizon. But the lamentations will come from the weak sisters who are afraid of competition. Capable and confident financial institutions will plunge into the new competitive life with vigor and enthusiasm. And all consumers will reap the benefits in better service and higher returns.

Phase-Out

James B. Edwards, nominated by President Ronald Reagan as energy secretary, would accelerate the phase-out of oil and gasoline price controls scheduled to expire Sept. 30.

The phased deregulation initiated by the Carter administration is working. Rising crude oil prices on the world market and domestically have had little impact on gas pump prices, as dealers scramble for business among motorists who have cut their consumption.

Industry experts believe that an immediate Reagan order to end controls now would have ittle impact on the consumer.

The most opposition to decontrol, in fact, comes from the smaller refiners. They are reluctant to compete with the major oil companies in bidding for oil from abroad and are protective of their 'entitlements' initiated in 1974 to assure them a secure allotment of oil.

Some of the affected refiners entered the business simply to take advantage of the guaranteed supplies.

There will be pressures on the administration and Congress to adopt new regulations whether the scheduled decontrol comes in the fall or right

Under those circumstances it might be better to stick with the present schedule and allow full consideration of the program before Congress is pressed to act.





"So far, I have stuck to my New Year's resolution to get fatter and smoke more."

Two Altamonte Springs city officials received recognition from the Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees at its annual wine annu cheese party

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this past week. Presented with the chapter's "Good Government" award was City Commissioner Dolores Vickers, completing her second term in office. Long-time City Clerk Phyllis Jordahl was given a community service award. Mrs. Jordahl is one of two certified city clerks in the county. The other is Sanford City Clerk Henry Tamm.

Mary Hartke-Meyer, Sanford City Manager Warren E. "Pete" Knowles' secretary, performs a new function at city hall these days.

She was called on to prepare laudatory resolutions when Vernon Mize resigned as city attorney to become a circuit judge; when Julian Stenstrom retired from the Sanford City Commission after 10 years in the office and when former Fire Chief G. Manning Harriett retired after 38 years with the fire department. Her latest literary work is a proclamation for

Mayor Lee P. Moore designating the week of Feb. 2 "Purple Martin Time" in the city.

State Rep. Robert Hattaway woke up to the sound of machine-gun fire this past Thursday morning in Guatemala. He was back home in time to attend a Lake Mary City Council meeting that same night.

Hattaway was in Guatamala to look over the possibilities of investing in a greenhouse there. After his trip, he said the possibilities of investing in the Central American nation are good. The Altamonte Springs Democrat's businesses currently include Hattaway Gardens, LGH Inc., and Altamonte Realty.

A. K. "Kay" Shoemaker Jr., had a broad smile on his face as he left the Lake Mary City Council meeting a little early this past week. Shoemaker was present to hear that Jeno Paulucci's planned Dorchester development had received site plan approval for its first phase.

Shoemaker has represented Paulucci in Lake

Mary on the development.

The first phase is to contain 80 apartment units on 8.8 acres of the 25-acre site at Rantoul Lane and State Road 46A. The second phase is to have 70 townhouses on 11.27 acres. The third phase will contain a commercial area on 3.42 acres. With site plan approval construction can

It's time for the Lake Mary Barbecue Chicken Dinner again. The dinner will be held on Feb. 14 from 12:30 to 7 p.m. at the fire hall. Proceeds will benefit the volunteer fire department.

Tickets at \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children are available from members of the fire department and at the door on the day of the event. The Lake Mary Women's Club will hold a bake sale at the same time as the chicken barbecue.

Included on the menu with the chicken will be baked beans, cole slaw and rolls, and coffee. Fire Chief Jim Orioles promises one of the best

ROBERT WAGMAN

Around

The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

Capital Visitors: Watch Out

WASHINGTON - Sally Booth of Cambridge, Ohio, recently lodged the following complaint with the American Automobile

"Two months ago while visiting Washington, I had the unfortunate experience of having my car towed.

"After two hours of searching - including eight futile calls to police, a taxi drive across town and a three-block walk — I found six persons in line whose cars had also been towed. All of us were from out of town.

"The (district's) Department of Transportation collected \$300 in less than 10 minutes from six persons — all from outside

Welcome to Washington, Sally Booth. The District of Columbia has a problem: Its budget has remained several hundred million dollars out of balance despite massive in-About two years ago, the city's fathers

began looking for new sources of income to reduce this deficit. They found a real beaut: drivers on district streets.

Most communities enforce traffic and parking regulations for safety reasons. But the district now appears to be doing so for one reason and one reason only: revenue. And it is doing a bang-up job.

Responsibility for enforcing those regulations was transferred from the Police Department to the new Transportation Department. Despite this creation of what amounts to a mini-police force — including the purchase of a lot of expensive equipment - the department turned a \$22 million profit last year. That's a lot of tickets.

Ms. Booth fell victim to one of the department's biggest money-makers: the impoundment of violators' cars.

In most cities, towing is reserved for chronic violators and for cars parked so as to create a hazard. In Washington, however, cars are towed for overtime parking at

meters and other relatively minor offenses. Recovering an impounded car requires payment of the fine (\$10 for an overtime meter) and \$50 towing fee.

You say it's a driver's own fault if his or her illegally parked car is towed? That's a sure sign that you have not spent much time in

One of the most common reasons for towing is parking within 40 feet of an intersection or a crosswalk. Similar laws are in effect in many other cities, where curbside signs warn "no parking here to corner."

But there has been no money for such signs in the district's tight budget. So, a driver may have to spend half a day and \$60 retrieving his or her car if any part of it was parked within 40 feet of an intersection on a street without a single warning sign.

So, park carefully if you visit Washington this spring. Employees of the Transportation Department will be lurking around every corner to help you contribute to the district's



BUSINESS WORLD

Farmers Renting Cows

By LeROY POPE

UPI Business Writer high interest rates are forcing dairy farmers sheltered shares to individual investors. is creating a tax shelter for investors in some

of the leasing firms. Probably not more than 50,000 cows are rented to American farmers now. But all the firms in the business think the trend will have to accelerate because of the extremely high current price for good cows.

The firms say banks are reluctant to make direct loans to dairy farmers to expand their herds and the farmers need the leverage that leasing gives them in order to increase their

But leasing cows is tricky, says David Halsey, editor of Dairy Herd Management magazine, published in Minneapolis. There have been a few scandals. Halsey

said his magazine received complaints from farmers who claimed the leasing company showed them fine cows, then after the contract was signed, delivered lower-grade cows and pocketed the difference in price.

Halsey said there are other perils which the farmer must guard against. "If you lease a truck and it goes bad you can take it back, but if a leased cow dies, the farmer is stuck unless there is a clear provision about that in the

contract specifies who owns the calves born to the rented cows, who is responsible for insuring the herd and paying the taxes on the cows and what rights the farmer has in culling out marginal cows and replacing

Dairy farming is believed to be the sixth largest business in the country and presently is mostly in the hands of small farmers. If the leasing trend should accelerate rapidly, ownership of the country's dairy herds would

be concentrated in the leasing companies and could reduce the farmers to being mere

NEW YORK (UPI) - Inflation and sky- Not all the leasing companies sell tax-Borg-Warner's dairy leasing division spends its own money to buy the cows it rents and any tax shelters arising out of the lease go to the farmer, said Warren Denniston, the division manager. Many small, local leasing firms also operate that way.

But the biggest leasing operator, Agricultural Asset Management Co. of Salem, N.Y., which rents about 18,000 cows, does sell tax-sheltered participations to individual investors. So do the cow-leasing divisions of Banc Ohio of Columbus, Ohio, which rents 4,500 cows, and PAC Financial Corp. of Indianapolis, which is rather new to the business. These companies told UPI they expect the leasing trend to accelerate

Douglas Hawkins of Banc Ohio and Jeffrey Adler of Agri Asset agreed with editor Halsey that a dairy farmer should look before he leaps into herd leasing and should not let himself be talked into increasing his herd too

Some leasing firms will rent fewer than 50 cows but Agri Asset thinks 50 is about the minimum. Under its plan, the farmer normally pays an annual rent equal to 15 percent of the value of the herd. Agri Asset pays the

It claims a farmer can get full use of a 100cow herd with a market value of \$100,000 for \$15,000 a year by renting. To buy such a herd at today's prices, he said, would require interest and amortization payments of \$27,000 to \$40,000 a year, depending on how long the

The farmer retains full management control and gets all the cash flow. He is required only to pay the rent and maintain the

JEFFREY HART

Soviets' Sexual

Everyone knows about the grim realities of

Dr. Mikhail Stern, a Soviet therapist, has written a book called "Sex in the U.S.S.R.," which will be published here by Times Books. Some fascinating excerpts appear in the February issue of Penthouse magazine (much of which, I hasten to add, is not recommended reading).

solitary, at least nasty, brutish, and short. Here are some conclusions drawn by Dr. Stern from the evidence he supplies:

"The general level of sexual sophistication Russia is very low. The woman is usually inexperienced and passive, and the man, hurried, tactless, and even brutal."

techniques is strictly taboo; the woman dare not mention the possibility of such a thing to her husband... Russians almost never make love in the daylight hours; they prefer darkness so that one need not look at the partner's body and can rest assured that one's own is equally invisible. To make doubly sure, they often pull the bedclothes over their heads... and... close their eyes..."

Men tend to be "content with a simple Since (a male) is no more than a cipher in his public life, he must find some other arena in which to prove himself (in fact, his wife's reactions are not as important as proving he s 'somebody' to himself)..."

"Humor is the eternal antidote for all the ills of Soviet society, and there is a popular joke about a police patrol that comes upon two lovers kissing in a Moscow street. One of the officers confronts the couple:

Side...

ordinary life in the Soviet Union. What has now come to light is evidence that the grimness extends to the psycho-sexual life of ordinary Soviet couples.

For ordinary Soviet citizens sex is, if not

Anything "that relates to sex or sexual

Dr. Stern goes on: "At this point, I should explain to the reader that when I use such phrases as 'fallen under a curse' and banished from Soviet territory' to describe the vicissitudes of the Russian Eros, I am not simply indulging in metaphor. These abstractions are actually embodied in powerful social forces that affect the everyday lives of the Soviet people and are largely responsible for the fact that ordinary human relationships are systematically deformed and degraded in contemporary Soviet society...

"Who taught you to carry on like that?" "Maupassant." "Sergeant! Run a check on this Maupassant fellow and bring him down to the

Dr. Stern's material, admittedly not exhaustive or "scientific," nevertheless presents a revealing glimpse of private relations under Soviet conditions. When the state is everything and the individual nothing and when the fact is hammered in day after day, the psychic consequences are tragic. What Dr. Stern has here recorded is the ultimate tragedy of the private life of the individual human being. From Maoist China. we have confirming data. Private emotions

JACK ANDERSON

Carter Behind Underfunding Campaigns

WASHINGTON — As Jimmy Carter led his Federal law requires the committee to make intrepid irregulars back to Georgia and a detailed disclosure of its finances anyway. political oblivion, they took with them scant But the demand for a full accounting sympathy fromt he shellshocked Democratic showed that the recriminations aren't over survivors of the November election disaster. for the Democrats. On the positive side, it The Democrats' depleted, dispirited signaled the possible start of a move to make leadership is badly in need of a scapegoat, and Carter is the handiest one around.

The mood of some embittered party wheelhorses was perhaps best illustrated at the Democratic National Committee's executive board meeting in Washington on Dec. 9. Don Michael, the the amiable Indiana state chairman, moved that the DNC provide a "full financial accounting" of its expenditures during the four years it was dominated by the Carter people.

"I'm not hard to get along with," Michael assured my reporters Jack Mitchell and Allen Myerson. "I'm not being critical of (Chairman) John White, but we should have more than a re-elect-the-President committee." What was significant about Michael's

motion - which the assembled party pooh-

bahs approved — is that it wasn't necessary:

the national committee less of a White House appendage and more of a tool to support party candidates across the board - particularly in The Democrats' historical inclination to

fratricidal feuding has been exacerbated by the loss of the White House and Sentate and their diminished majority in the House. About the only thing the leaders agree on is that the party is in deep trouble - not unlike the post-Watergate Republicans of 1974.

Congressional Democrats, led by Speaker Tip O'Neill, are determined to reassert the influence al the committee which they lost to the Georgia good ole boys. No fewer than 125 senators and congressmen signed a note to White last month demanding a more "aggressive" fundraising effort and a voice committee had spent roughtly eight times as

in the selection of his successor, who they said

presidential aspirants."

The legislators' stew has plenty of beef in it: In several of the close Senate races the Democrats lost, the Republicans outspent them several times over. In the tight Florida contest, for example, Republican winner Paula Hawkins got \$400,000 from party funds, while Democrat Bill Gunter got a mere \$45,000 from his party. In Pennsylvania, Arlen Spector drew \$523,000 from the Republican Senatorial Committee, while Pete Flaherty was allotted a meager \$42,741 from

the senatorial Democratic campaign chest. It's true that the Senatorial Committee isn't controlled by the Democratic National Committee. But the unhappy losers see their financial shortchanging as a reflection of the national party's singleminded devotion to

Carter's re-election effort. The DNC's own spending practices have also been called into question by knowledgeable insiders. One board member, for example, calculated that the national

much on pooling and mass media advertising

The chief beneficiary was the president's private pollster Pat Caddell, who collected a whopping \$1.4 million from the DNC in 1980

One prominent senatorial loser, Birch Bayh of Indiana, says the Democrats' problem goes deeper than the nuts and bolts of finances and organizing. "It's time the party stood for something," he said. "It hasn't for too long." With this goal in mind, the party is expected to revive the Democratic Advisory Council of a generation ago, to formaulate party positions on important issues.

Whatever route the Democrats choose, it will be "the biggest rebuilding job this party has ever had," according to DNC finance chairman Charles Manatt, a likely successor to White as chairman.

Footnote: In fairness to Caddell. knowledgeable source explained that DNC had custody of campaign funds that Caddell could have spent earlier, but he had delayed billing. A DNC spolesman refused repeated



Oakland Romps Past Philly XXVII-X

Plunkett's Passing Plucks Eagles' Wings

This was our finest hour. This was the finest hour in the history

of the Oakland Raiders.'

- Oakland's Al Davis



Oakland's brain trust Al Davis, a man who NFI commissioner Pete Rozelle used to think of as a "charming rouge" was branded an "outlaw by Rozelle last week, prior to Sunday's Super Bowl During the trophy presentation, however, Rozelle was very cordial. "I think it's a great credit to you for putting this team together," Rozelle told Davis, who no doubt was loving every minute.

Plunkett and the savvy of Al Davis. It increases the drama for the next round of one of the spiciest soap operas to ever gnaw at the league.

dome and for the first time in a year faced NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle the man he has accused of selling football tickets for profit.

Rozelle presented the Oakland owner with the Vince Lombardi Trophy, emblematic of the Raiders' 27-10 victory over Philadelphia in Super Bowl XV. "I think it's a great credit to you for putting this team together," Rozelle said to Davis. "You've earned it and congratulations."

"Thanks very much, commissioner, Davis replied, accepting the trophy for the second time in four years. "This was our finest hour. This was the finest hour in the history of the Oakland Raiders." When next they meet it will likely be in court with a cornerstone of the NFL constitution at stake - the league's selfstated authority to reject, at its discretion, any proposed move of a

Davis wants to move his team to Los (the trial begins Feb. 5 in Los Angeles) the shots in his first Super Bowl. "We for playing as hard as they did." Rozelle says anarchy will result. For Philadelphia, anarchy is already accurate arm, Cliff Branch's acrobatic message." moves, the protection provided by the Super Bowl record book.

The victory left little room for

watched on television. It climaxed a season of uncertainty for

the Raiders, who lost three of their first five games and lost quarterback Dan Plunkett and King combined for their 80-Davis stood in the Oakland locker room Pastorini for the season with a broken leg yarder — the longest play in Super Bowl Sunday night in the Louisiana Super- only to rally behind Plunkett and march history. through four playoff games to the title. Philadelphia scored on a 30-yard field "I've dreamed a game like this many goal by Tony Franklin early in the second times," said Plunkett, the Heisman quarter for a 14-3 halftime score but Trophy winner at Stanford who had Oakland sealed the game with a TD on its suffered through an often dismal career first possession of the third quarter,

> before catching on with the Raiders. 29-yarder. "I've had my doubts that I would ever get to the Super Bowl."

Not only did he make it, but he was move. named the game's MVP for throwing Field goals of 46 and 35 yards by Chris yarder to Kenny King in the final seconds touchdown - an 8-yard toss from Ron of the opening quarter and a 29-yarder to Jaworski to tight end Keith Krepfle early Branch early in the second half that in the fourth quarter.

261 yards and easily picked apart the would play a lot better but maybe the secondary. In a regular season meeting reason for the score was that they have between the Raiders and Eagles - a that much better a football team than we game Philadelphia won 10-7 - Plunkett do. was sacked eight times. "Our offensive line was outstanding," didn't seem to me like it was our football

have-nots into NFC champions.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - In the case argument among the 75,500 who watched quarterback Ron Jaworski threw his first of the Oakland Raiders vs. the NFL, give the game live or among the estimated 100 pass and Martin, a four-year veteran this round to the Raiders - a unanimous million - including at least a few of from USC, made the first of his Super verdict that grew from the dreams of Jim America's 52 former hostages who Bowl record three interceptions. Seven plays later. Plunkett threw 2 yards to Branch for a score.

with New England and San Francisco Branch making a nice move to receive a

"They pay me to make moves like that," said Branch. "It was a heck of a

three TD passes - a 2-yarder to Branch Bahr padded the Oakland lead and the on the Raiders' first possession, an 80- Raiders limited the Eagles to a single

"I'm not satisfied at all with the way Plunkett completed 13-of-21 passes for we played," said Vermeil. "I thought we

"At halftime I told the guys that it just said Oakland Tom Flores, who, like team out there, and after the game I Angeles and if he wins his point in court Philadelphia's Dick Vermeil, was calling thanked them for bringing me here and challenged our line. We showed them the "We were never able to establish of-

film from that first game and then we fensive momentum," said Jaworski. here. It came in the form of Plunkett's showed it to them again. They got the "We never got into the flow of the game." So the Oakland Raiders, a group of In retrospect, the end came in a hurry colorful individuals who like to do it their Oakland's offensive line and the sudden for the Eagles, who in five years under way, are again at the top. Now comes the apperance of linebacker Rod Martin in Vermeil had risen from one of the NFL's question of whether they will be known as the Los Angeles Raiders by the time the

'I dreamed a game like this many times. I've had my doubts

I would ever get in a

Super Bowl. -- Jim Plunkett



Super Bowl Most Valuable Player Jim Plunkett threw three touchdown passes as Oakland bombed Philadelphia 27-10. The former Stanford: quarterback was 13-of-21 for 261 yards.

Davis Victory Over Rozelle Bigger Than Super Win

phrase over and over again, seeking to shift the attention away from himself to his ball club. "This was our finest hour." Al Davis said, hailing his new Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders.

He could've been more specific, designating it

what it really was - his own personal moment of supreme vindication. All that the Raiders did was take charge from the outset, show the sluggish Philadelphia Eagles immediately who was boss, and then rub their noses in the artificial carpet of the Louisiana Superdome for a decisive if unspectacular 27-10 victory that made them the first wild card team

ever to win the Super Bowl title. For Al Davis, it was a bigger victory yet, one he now can lord over not only Commissioner Pete

Rozelle, but the 27 other NFL owners, none of

Baseball

Former Mainland

Buccaneer Tony Beal

accepts congratula-

tions from DeLand's

John Thompson after

his leadoff homerun

Saturday. Bob Parker,

ex-Lyman shortstop. gets ready to take his

licks next. SCC won the

first game 3-1 as Lake

Howell's Bryan Mur-

ray tossed three

scoreless innings.

Sunday, Feb. 1 the

Raiders host the

University of Florida

for a double header

starting at 12 noon.

Florida is coached by

Jay Bergman, former

SCC mentor.

Blooms

move the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles

'I don't even want to talk about that now (the move to Los Angeles). This is the players and the coaches hour, not anybody else's."

with or without their approval. "I don't even want to talk about that now,"

Davis said after Sunday's game in the Raiders'



dressing quarters. "I think to even discuss would be corrupt, unfair to the players and the coaches. This is their hour, not anybody else's." It was sometime after the game and most of the Oakland players already had left, but a few still

UPI Sports Writer

were getting their things together before Davis, who had maintained a conspicuously low

profile all week long prior to Super Bowl XV.

would detract from the game, now stood near the Milton doorway of the Raiders' dressing room answering newsmen's questions. Richman The dressing room was hot and sticky. Davis,

> silver bracelet which bore the letters "Al" in silver on a black onxy background. All he wanted to do was talk about his players. "Cliff Branch is still one of the most dynamic forces in football," he said of the Raiders' slender 32-year-old wide receiver, who caught two of the

three touchdown passes thrown by Jim Plunkett. "What about Plunkett?" someone pressed

however, looked uncommonly cool in a silk white

open-collared shirt, gray trousers and black

shoes. On his left wrist, he wore an expensive

reads about his players in the newspapers. It was obvious Davis never felt Plunkett was ready for the scrap heap.

"I think Jim Plunkett always was a great

football player," he said. "What he has done is a

great story, but I think you guys are making it more than it is. I don't think he was ever anything but a fine quarterback." Prior to Sunday's game, a gag had circulated that Rozelle had tried to slip Eagles' coach Dick Vermeil the Super Bowl Trophy Saturday just so he wouldn't have to face Davis in any case, but

that he couldn't pull it off because Lester Hayes, the Raiders' spectacular cornerback, had come up with another one of his interceptions. Dressed in his street clothes, Hayes now was leaving the dressing room and seeing Davis talking to newsmen near the door, he teased him

The Raiders' owner made one of those faces he with: "Genius, genius, super genius!" Davis always does when he disagrees with things he hugged him.

declining to speak with reporters regarding his Raiders Know Way To Sante Fe, Slap Saints For 20th, 81-74



(above) exhorts his number-one ranked Raiders to a comeback 81-74 win over Sante Fe. SCC's big win knocked the Saints (4-1) from the unbeaten ranks in Division II play. The Raiders, meanwhile, improved to 5-0 in the division and 20-1 overall. Sterling cited the Raiders tough full court press with turning the game around in the second half. Lorne Jones, a 6'4" freshman, paced the second half surge with 17 points. Jones totaled 28 for the game including 10 big free throws. Former Sanford All Stater Bruce McCray threw in 20 points and Travis Filer added 16. Eric Ervin (right) fires a free throw late in the game. Ervin, a freshman from Seabreeze, had his usual good floor game, but is still having his problems at the foul line. He was only 1-of-6.



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Henley's Wrestling Triumph 'The Ultimate High'

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When this success comes after years of failure, it is the ultimate high. There is no drug that could recreate the euphoria glowing in the face of Lyman's David Henley following his 129-pound wrestling match with Bishop Moore's Jonathan

Love, a 3A state champion as a junior last year, had been a four-year headache for Henley. Since they were freshmen, the talented Hornet had tied Henley as a frosh and then beaten him four times in succession.

If the defeats had been of a ratio of 10-2 or 9-1, the setbacks may have been easier to accept. But no, Henley's losses to his four-year adversary were always close.

Close and usually coming in the closing seconds of one of the three, two-minute rounds. And usually coming when Henley had assumed an early lead.

In wrestling an opponent usually grows with you. There is no escaping him. Both may begin their careers at 108 pounds. The next year they may be at 115, the next at

Bayhead

New Pro

By LARRY CASTLE

Herald Tennis Writer

Bayhead Raquet Club

has a new pro. His name is

Steve Pryor and he brings

to the Bayhead group a

great deal of enthusiasm

Steve is 27 years old and

was born and grew up in

Winter Park. He attended

Winter Park High School

and has been a tennis

player since he was about

twelve years of age. A

ranked player as a junior,

Steve has been playing

tournaments for many

years and is still one of the

top men's players in the

After graduating from

high school, Steve attended

Central Florida Com-

munity College in Ocala

and played in one of the

most successful junior

college programs in the

After leaving C.F.C.C.

Steve went to New York

and took a job as the

teaching pro at the

Westchester Tennis Club.

For the past eight years

Steve has been the pro at

this club for eight months

of the year, returning to

Florida in the winter to

play as many tournaments

as possible and working on

his game. Steve has played

the Penn Satellite Circuit

and the American Express

Steve's enthusiasm and

drive will bring much to

Bayhead, and area tennis

buffs are eagerly awaiting

the clinics, ladders and

tournaments that Steve

will start. Good luck to

Steve and congratulations

to Bayhead on landing such

Doug Maliczowski will

remain in the Sanford area

as a teaching pro. Doug

was, of course, doing a fine

restricted as to the amount

South Seminole

Opens Basketball

Hurricanes have opened but lost to Jackson Heights 31-

basketball action on three 19 and to Milwee 34-11. Ann

different fronts. They have Lockett paced the SS Gals

7th graders and 4 8th graders, 31-27. Wolf scored 16, Beasley

won a game and lost twice. 11 and Thorn 4.

Jackson 2.

The 8th grade boys are 3-4

overall, but unfortunately 0-3

games to Hackson Heights 49-

the three games. Hayward

in league play. They dropped

Satellite Circuit.

a quality pro.

and 6th grade boys.

The youngest team has

broken from the gate with a

flash, winning their first three

league games. They downed

Jackson Heights 25-12,

Rocklake 34-12 and Milwee 37-

33. Darryl Reliford led the

way with 24 points, Vince

Florence added 21, Darryn

Crist 14. Chris Pellett 12. Mike

Learny 12, Troy Hill 9 and

Keith Dial 4. The Hurricanes

will be further strengthened

by Lane Canada starting this

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Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

STEVE PRYOR

...Bayhead Pro

of time he could spend on

lessons and on working on

The duties at Bayhead

are many and Doug simply

needed more time to work

on his lessons, etc. Now he

will be free lance teaching

at various area courts and

will also be able to devote

more time to working on

Doug did a fine job at

Bayhead and with Bill, his

father, and Doty, his

mother, added much class

his own game.

his own game.

job at Bayhead but was and organization to the

and experience.

Very seldom does he out-or under grow his op-

Such was the case of Henley and Love. It got to the point where after a couple last-second setbacks, the Lyman senior may have started "looking over his shoulder. Expecting Love to make his move just in time. Like Superman snatching Lois Lane from the burning building. Friday's match began with those supermanic inclinations apparent to all. Henley, per usual,

took an early 2-0 lead with a takedown. True to form, however, Love reversed Henley with just six seconds left in the period. Henley jumped up and slapped his hands in disgust. As if to say, here we go again.

Period two was pretty much a stalemate. Henley held the advantage most of the time, but with barely seconds left, Love maneuvered Henley's legs and scored two back points with a 4-

Only one period remained in "The Last Battle" between the two as Hornet Coach Randy Jessee had artfully described it. Henley rode Love without much success until 44 complishment of this nature. It seems to enseconds remained. Then, Love, grouping for the compass the whole gym. I couldn't wait to in-



Cook Sports Editor

out-of-bounds' line, was detected stalling. Love-4.

Herrley-3. The last 40 seconds were a work of art. Henley was on top. He worked Love toward the left, then executed a "Navy" to flip Love with just 25 seconds left. The quick flip earned Henley two points and - finally with a 5-4 victory - the end of years of frustration. At the final buzzer, Henley jumped to his feet,

swung his arm in the air and almost hit his head on the ceiling with a joyful bounding leap. His smile would have made a Jack-O-Lanetern proud. The crowd went berserk. Most were aware of the fact that Henley had never beaten Love. Even this guy in a light, blue sweater cracked a smile. You could detect a resemblance between the two. There is something magic about an acterview the young wrestler. I guess it's attention. You want to share in the magic. As handshakes and backclaps engulfed the gave the Hounds an 18-10 edge.

happy Henley, he tried to put into words the euphoria with which he was filled. "It was great," he exclaimed. "Nothing in my

career can match this." Truly the frustration had ended. Henley had done something he probably felt capable of, but had thus far eluded him. There was no escaping the joy. It was all around, even though the Greyhounds had lost a tough 32-22 decision. "That hurt," continued Henley alluding to the the ceiling. setback to the 13-0 Hornets. "If we could have won t, it would have been a perfect evening.

But the victory, the long awaited success after four years of frustration, will last forever. It didn't take the Greyhounds long to erase the memory of the Bishop Moore loss. Less than 24 hours later. Lyman whipped up on another good Central Florida team, Winter Park 35-24. Leading a scant 12-10, junior Cory Stanley stepped over Paul Mitchell into a double

said Coach Skip Peltzer of the 5:46 stick which A match later co-captain Eric Smith (140) whipped Tony Smith 12-7, giving the Greyhounds

a little more breathing room. Then, after a draw at 149, tough Terry Barrett (159) took the breath out of the Wildcats by squashing Paul Nooner in just 43 seconds. Barrett, taking a page from Dusty Rhodes' book, by tauntingly head tapping his foe, scored a takedown, hiptossed Nooner and then showed him

"That was it," asserted Pletzer. "We had a 29-12 lead and with (Jeff) Burris and (Steve) For Henley, the pain of the loss will go away. Schofield coming up, we only needed one win." Burris and Schofield left no doubt as they both grabbed decisions. Burris whipped Tommy Hart 5-3, while "Big Steve" scored a takedown with 40 seconds left to nip John Henry 8-6. The Greyhounds improved to 6-2 in dual meets. The Lyman junior varsity lost to Winter Park

> Wednesday, Lyman travels to Lake Howell before returning home Friday to meet Seabreeze. both matches open with the JV at 6:30 p.m.

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grapevine for a third period pin.

9th Straight Victory

Atlantic Bank rolled to its ninth consecutive win in the Sanford Junior Boys Basketball League Saturday and is now the only unbeaten team out of three Sanford Recreation Department leagues.

Atlantic Bank Grabs

Atlantic Bank bombed sanford Electric 56-21 Saturday, while Flagship Bank blasted First Federal 59-14. Atlantic Bank easily out-scored Sanford Electric in every quarter Saturday, placing three players in twin figures for the game. Karry Hunter was high scorer for the winners with 21

points, while Brian Sheffield scored 15 and Albert Armstrong added 11. Shea Whigham was high scorer for the losers with eight.

Sammy Hill added seven. Horace Knight topped 30 points for the third time this season

in leading Flagship Bank to its vicotry. Knight scored 34 points, all from the field, and increased his league-leading average to 27.6 points per game. Knight got some help from Tim O'Neal, who finished with 17 points. First Federal, held to just three points in the second half, was led by Tim McKinney with 10.

SANFORD ELECTRIC: Sam Hill 2 2-5 6; Shea Whigham 3 2-38; John Stuart 00-00; Michael Renald 12-24; Todd Clontz 00-00; Kurt Schumacher 00-00; Mike Dougherty 03-43; TOTALS

ATLANTIC BANK: Brian Sheffield 7 1-2 15; Jeff Strange 0 0-00: Jeff Blake 31-27: Reid Wilburn 00-00: Andy Griffin 10-02: Albert Armstrong 51-211; Karry Hunter 93-621; TOTALS 25 6

Sanford Electric Atlantic Rank FLAGSHIP BANK: Horace Knight 17 0-0 34; Tim McMullan (8); 2. Speed Trial (4); 3. Dust A -02: Chuck Roll 1 0-02: Harold Stinnett 1 0-02: Danny 0-0 2; Timmy O'Neal 8 1-2 17; TOTALS 29 1-2 59.

FIRST FEDERAL: Shedrick Knight 20-44; Tim McKinney 4 2-6 10; Antonio Braxton 0 0-0 0; Mike Henry 0 0-1 0; Bernard Mitchell 0 0-0 0; TOTALS 6 2-11 14. Flagship Bank First Federal 9 2 2 1-14

The Eagles fell from the ranks of the unbeaten Saturday, dropping a 30-28 decision to the Jets in the Sanford Intermediate Boys Basketball League.

The victory moves the Jets into sole possession of first place or the second half of the schedule with a 2-0 record. The Eagles dropped into a four-way tie for second place. In other games Saturday, the Rams nipped the Lions 35-32 in overtime, while the Vikings edged the Colts 37-36.

The Jets won Saturday despite being shut out in the final Balanced scoring was the name of the game for the Jets. Freddie McCray, Tony clark and Steve Dennis were all high

with six points apiece, while L.P. Davis, Tony Davis and Waymon Jones each scored four. Jimmy Gilchrist led the Eagles with 16 points, while arthur Brooks finished with seven.

The Rams trailed 8-3 after one quarter and 16-12 at the half, but out-scored the Lions 12-1 in the third period to take a 24-17 lead. The Lions battled back to tie the score and send the game into overtime, but the Rams went on to win by three. The Rams got 17 points from Frank Hillsman and 13 from 8 p.m.-Hockey, NHL, Buffalo Neal Wellon, while the Lions were led by 17 points from George vs. New York Islanders (Cable 13)

Johnson and eight from Tony Williams. COLTS: Tony Gains 0 0-0 0; Charlie Knight 1 1 3; Andre Williams 6 0 12; Contrel Knight 0 0 0; Tim Jamison 2 0 4; 7:15 a.m.—Florida State vs. Ricky Wilson 3 0 6; TOTALS 17 2 36.

VIKINGS: Bryan Robinson 4 0 8; Tim Lawrence 4 2 10; Prep Basketball Leroy Richardson 5 0 10; Larry Thompson 2 0 4; Mike Wright 2 0 4; Marvin Smith 0 11; TOTALS 17 3 37.

6 11 10 10-37 EAGLES: Arthur Brooks 3 17; Booker Davis 0 0 0; Raymond Curry 204; Reginald Fredrick 011; James Bule 000; Timmy Brown 0 0 0; Freddie Scott 0 0 0; Jimmy Gilchrist 7 2 16;

TOTALS 12 4 28. JETS: Freddie McCray 306; L.P. Davis 204; tony Davis 20 4; Tony Clark 306; Reginald Hayes 000; Duane Johnson 000; Waymon Jones 2 0 4; Steve Dennis 3 0 6; TOTALS 15 0 30.

8 6 16 0-30 LIONS: Tony Williams 3 2 8; Lace Mobley 1 0 2; George Johnson 7 3 17; Dwayne Brown 0 0 0; Terrance Mamren 1 0 2; George Hookins 0 0 0: Michael Wynn 1 1 3; TOTALS 13 6 32. RAMS: Tony Jones 0 0 0; Brian Graham 0 0 0; Neal Wellon 4 5 13; Frank Hillsman 6 5 17; Tommy Ford 2 1 5; TOTALS 12 11

teams entered in the SYSA with 14 points. Beth Elder program at three age levels - threw in 12, Bea Miranda 11,

8th grade boys, 8th grade girls Aretha Lark 10, Kim Miller 6, Lethesa Reliford 4 and Jacki

Tiptop Returns To Form

Tiptop Super Market Inman three apiece along Variety 53-34 last week at the Westside Rec center. For

Beasley 23, John Nelson 12, Duane Coggins 9, Joe Rintharamy 3, and Kevin Clif-Tom Small and Greg Zeuli all The Hurricane 8th graders won a close game, played as a preliminary to a Rollins completed the scoring.

my contraction property and the second of th

38. Sanford 47-29 and Milwee returned to its winning ways with Anthony Davis and 39-27. Jeff Wolf tallied 39 in by soundly thrashing Joe's Jackson Alexander one each. In the second game, McCoy's Cleaners routed Club Tiptop, Dexter Eaton 52-29. Darrell Williams Franklin led all scorers with had 16 points for McCoy's ford, Paul Thorn, Darin Back. 23 points. Michael Edwards while Terry Miller assisted

8 8 1 9 6-32

3 9 12 2 9-25

with 14, Alvin Jones with 10 with 12. Bryan Debose and Bryan Brinson with four and Anthony Sutton had eight Terrance Carr and Reginald points each. Oscar Merthie Lawrence with one each six and Perez Perry two. 8th grade division with a College - New Paltz, NY For Joe's, Jerry Parker Hall with 16 points and David Daniels with nine. Herbert mixture of 2 6th graders, two game. They edged Tuskawilla tossed in 13 poirts, Jimmy Inman six, Alex Wynn Five. Dixon and Jack Jackson

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3rd-5-16, M: 1. Uncle Hubert (1); 2, BH's Frank (12); 3. RR's Suzie (5); 4. Fast Scamp (6); 5. Wright Contact (6); 6. Fawn Leader (4); 7. Manatee Katydid (5-2); 8. Eruption (8). 4th- 5-16, D: 1. Babe Again (4); 2. Red Russian (10); 3. Hondo Hoodoo (8); 4. Wahoo Bet (6) 5. Sky West (6); 6. Little Karoo (12); By

Melody Charlie (5-2); 8. Lake 5th-5-15, D: 1. Broom Dancer (8); 2. Ninelives (5); 3. Mocha Philadlph Mist (6); 4. Lake Allie (4); 5. Tally Boston Toby (10); 6. Sniffin A Tear (12); New York . Rich Belle (5-2); 8. Fleetfoot Wshngtn 6th-5-16, B: 1. Jude (8); 2.

Bantam Phantom (6); 3. Ted Pool Milwauke (10); 4. Kelso Kane (12); 5. Lake Indiana Dot Dot (5-2); 6. Manatee Dana Chicago (4); 7. Stolen Charm (5); 8. Punkin Clevelnd 10 15 16 15-56 7th-5-16, C: 1. Urge to Cruise Detroit Dee (6); 4. Rover (6); 5. Wright Arras (5-2); 6. St.'s Tillie (10); 7. Hondo Hex (12); 8. Talent Kay (5) San Antoni 8th-4, C: 1. Lisa Lou (6); 2. My Kansas Cty Anhanetta (12); 3. Surfire Penny (10); 4. Lucky Susie (4); 5 RR Ira Utah Deanna Sue (5); 7. Delco Denver (8); 8. Persuasive (5-2) 9th- 5-16, B: 1. Wayside Blue (5); 2. Bob's Lee (6); 3. El Capi Phoenix (8); 6. Dickie Mo (12); 7. Manatee (5); 2. Tryolean (6); 3. DW's 5. Fireball Rocket (12; 6. JR's Main Event (10); 7. Wright Caper

(4); 4 Corie D (6); 5. Sleek Blue Los Angels Golden Stt Princess (5-2); 8. Lady Lark (10). Portland 10th-5-16, A: 1. Beer Can Mike San Diego Chicago 104, Atlanta 102 Detroit 117, Cleveland 94 (8); 8. RR's Luke (6) Houston 106, Utah 91 (8); J. Dusk Jane (6); 4. GHG's Eileen (6): 5. DG's Cakes (5): A Tally Doit (12); 7. Felt Good (4); 8. 12th-to, D. 1. Velvet Style (5); . Cappy Smoke (8); 3. Jade Boston 115, Seattle 106 Princess (10); 4. Bananappeal (6); 5. Libern (6); 6. Goff Scott (4); 7.

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In And Around Sanford

SISTER: 'Yes' To 2 Bird Houses

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SISTER (Sanford's Interested Sarahs To Encourage Rejuvenation) held the regular luncheon-business meeting at the Holiday Inn at noon

Mrs. Richard (Vivian) Buck, president, explained that the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce plans to put bird houses along the lake front for the Purple Martin.

These birds feed on the midge (blind mosquito) and will be an environmentally safe way to combat the ever-increasing blind mosquito problem along the lakefront and in downtown Sanford. The members voted to purchase two of the Purple Martin bird houses which accompdate a number of

The first week in February will be Purple Martin Week in Sanford, Mrs. Buck said. It was announced that ground breaking for the

new hospital will be Jan. 29. Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the Sanford Woman's Club. 302 S. Oak Ave., on Feb. 23. Registration will be at 9 a.m. with coffee and sweet rolls served until the 10 a.m. meeting. There will be a covered dish luncheon at

The February 12 meeting of SISTER will be a "Brown Bag" luncheon at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building followed by a tour of the General Sanford Museum-Library.

Sandy Crews has returned from the Sunshine State Hairstyling Show held in Daytona Beach, where she won first place in the State of Florida. Lisa Bruce from Sanford was Sandy's model. They were given an "Afternoon Tea" for the competition. The judging was based on the over-all appearance: appropriate dress, proper accessories, make-up and hair-style.

Sandy says she is very excited about winning first place in the State, and has the trophy in her beauty

party Friday night.

CLUB HEARS

DECORATOR

Lake Mary Woman's

regular monthly

meeting at the

Cavalier Motel

Restaurant in Sanford.

Camille Buccellato.

center, of Philips

Decorating Den spoke

to the clubwomen on

interior decorating

and design which she

illustrated with

colorful fabric

swatches. Mayon

Mensing, program

chairman, left, and

Alice Moughton, club

president, right, get

decorating tips from

Herald Photo by Tom Netsel

Mrs. Buccellato.

Johnny Eastham was surprised with a birthday Mrs. Betty Childers and Bridget Deere invited a

many years, and Guy was the former postmaster in Sanford before they retired and moved to Minot. N D., which was Ann's former home.

people when he walked in.

Holadal and J.K. Hopper.

and fun for all

Mrs. J.E. Gradick has a constant flow of friends and relatives at her home. Last week, she was Christmas and had the misfortune of breaking his

The highlight of the evening was the opening

They knew her son, Elmore, who has also recently retired from the U.S. Marines, and is living in St. preciate hearing from them.

they were "in the neighborhood."

(Lois) Mahue, is also back in Sanford...but just for a few weeks. Marcia is an accountant for the state auditor in Tallahassee. She had some field audits to do in the Central

group of friends to the Childers home, 2449 Sanford with her business by staying with her parents while doing the audits. Marcia home again.

There was lots of food, cake and ice cream, music have their granddaughter, Theresa Johnson, extend her Christmas visit with them. Theresa, a senior at the University of Florida, is getting two months "on-the-job" training in the J.

Walter Thompson - World Wide Advertising Office in Orlando. "This is invaluable experience for me, since I have never worked in an office." she said. "A work day, plus commuting, is quite different from your

day in classes, and I feel so fortunate to have this opportunity to learn, especially with such a Theresa will return to Gainesville for the last quarter, then graduate in June. Incidentally, after serving as the Honor Guest Chairman for the Homecoming celebrations at the

court Hester Sue. THAT'S INCREDIBLE (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (10) THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "The Taming Of The Shrew" Monty Python's John Oaks, from Orlando, had lunch with Ann and Guy at society for leaders, which has not honored too many the Falls. Myrtle said the view from their home is women with membership. Cleese stars as Petruchio and Sar-Congratulations, Theresa. ah Badel portrays Katherina in this farce depicting the endless battle between the sexes. Directed by Floyd Palmer fell about two weeks before onathan Miller 12 (17) MOVIE "Move Over Dar-

pleasantly surprised when Sgt. Major Jeff Pacheco, hip. He will be recuperating for the next three or Floyd says he misses his friends and would ap-

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earlier helped to escape 12:00 (3) STARSKY AND HUTCH FANTASY ISLAND An escape artist seeks the ultimate challenge and two ordinary girls

12 (17) NIGHT GALLERY

(3) (3) M'A'S'H

7) (2) ABC NEWS

n (35) PTL CLUB

11:30

TONIGHT Guest host:

George Carlin. Guest: Debbie Rey-

(17) MOVIE "Fraulein" (1958)

Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer. In the

closing days of World War II, a

the American officer whom she had

young German girl is reunited with

TONIGHT'S TV

__ MONDAY ____

(10) AMERICAN GOVERN-

12 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND

(10) AMERICAN GOVERN-

7:00

5) O P.M. MAGAZINE A martial

arts master performs some stunts;

luxury spa: Chef Tell on beating ego

whites; Dr. Wasco has a quiz on le

cramps: Linda Harris on packag

TOURS

D JOKER'S WILD

(1) (35) BARNEY MILLER

(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER
REPORT

7:30

1 YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPE-

world of TV is seen through the

(10) DICK CAVETT Guest

(A) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

PRAIRIE Joe Kagan sells his land

(1963) Doris Day, Jame

Garner. Returning from a plane

covers that her husband is about to

12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

eyes of a child star.

(35) RHODA

12 (17) SANFORD AND SON

O (1) O (2) O NEWS

(4) NBC NEWS

ABC NEWS

12 (17) BOB NEWHART

sample the jet-setter's life (R 12:30 1) (35) DON POWELL

TUESDAY MORNING O LOVE BOAT (R) (17) MAVERICK (THU)

(TUE-FRI) (12) (17) MAVERICK (MON) (I) MATH PATROL (MON 5:30 (5) SUNRISE SEMESTER 5:40 7) CO BLIND SKIERS (MON) 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI)

5:55 AFTERNOON 12:00 6:00 (1) (2) NEWS

12:15

6:30 5) (ED ALLEN 12 (17) FAMILY AFFAIR (MON. 12:30 WED-FRI) (4) NEWS ED (10) A.M. WEATHER AYAN'S HOPE 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 6:55 (7) Q GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

TODAY 5) MORNING WITH CHARLES GOOD MORNING AMERICA SESAME STREET (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA

7:30) BOOKBIRD (TUE) D) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
D) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND

CAPTAIN KANGAROO 35) POPEYE 10 (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) 8:25 (4) TODAY IN FLORID O GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 8:30 TODAY O GOOD MORNING AMERICA

GREAT SPACE COASTER 10) WATCH YOUR MOUTH 9:00 DONAHUE 5) (3) RICHARD SIMMONS 7) (2) MOVIE 1) (35) GOMER PYLE

(10) SESAME STREET Legal Notice N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY Civil Action No. 80-951-CA-09-1 JAMES T. WARD, III, etc., et al,

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale Orde Amending Final Judgment o Foreclosure entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the

Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 80-953-CA-09-L the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, Lot 56, ACADEMY MANOR, 4:30 UNIT ONE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00

o'clock A.M. on the 13th day o February, 1981, at the West door of the Seminole County Courthouse Sanford, Florida. (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cynthia Proctor Deputy Clerk SWANN AND HADDOCK, P.A. 600 Courtland Street Orlando, Florida 32804

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(17) HAZEL

THE ODD COUPLE

10:00

THE JEFFERSONS (R)

I LOVE LUCY

12 (17) GREEN ACRES

(4) BULLSEYE

0) STORYBOUND (MON) (D (10) MATH PATROL (FRI) (4) BLOCKBUSTERS ALICE (R) 5) DICK VAN DYKE

(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNI THE PRICE IS RIGHT (35) MIKE DOUGLAS (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) 7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 11:30 PASSWORD PLUS

>) INSIDE / OUT (TUE, FRI) 10) COVER TO COVER (WED (10) MATH PATROL (MON. TO (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-TIONSHIPS (TUE, THU)

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(10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-IONSHIPS (TUE, FRI) D (10) LETTER PEOPLE (WED) 10) MATH PATROL (THU SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (35) GLENN ARNETTE III (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

(4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES THE YOUNG AND THE ALL MY CHILDREN (10) LETTER PEOPLE (MON. 10) ALL ABOUT YOU WED! 10) MATH PATROL (THU (10) COVER TO COVER (FRI)

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2:00

② ANOTHER WORLD AS THE WORLD TURNS
ONE LIFE TO LIVE LET'S MAKE A DEAL 10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (TUE, THU)
FE (10) THE ADVOCATES IN

3:00 (1) TEXAS

> O POSTSCRIPTS 3:30 (35) DAFFY DUCK 7) SPACE GIANTS

10) SESAME STREET 2 (17) THE FLINTSTONES 12 (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 5:00 HOUR MAGAZINE

10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:30 M.8.W () O NEWS (35) WONDER WOMAN

PLAZA TWIN PLAZA 1 7:45 ONLY

SOING TO HELL-EXCEPT FEAR NO EVIL 0

MOVIELAND BOOGY MAN HE KNOWS

O JOHN DAVIDSON

7) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES f: Floyd Theatres

PLAZA II 7:50 ONLY

(10) THE NEW VOICE (FRI)

(4) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN



1:10 YOU ARE ALONE

Augustine with his wife, Clara, and family. The Pachecos chose Oviedo to be their home since Jeff's retirement and wanted Mrs. Gradick to know

Marcia Mahue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florida area and decided to mix a little pleasurre

Ave., to help celebrate Johnny's 17th birthday. When Johnny arrived (a few minutes earlier than Art and Lois say they are so pleased to have planned), everyone was there. All the cars had been hidden so he really was surprised at the crowd of Francis and Dottie Roumillat are delighted to

Celebrating with Johnny were Kelly Fay, Fransina Mark, Ruthann Conklin, Lisa Polgar, Heather Greenlee, Donna Fitzpatrick, Tammy Simkins, Susan Bagley, Donald Crosylan, Robby McCarty, Kim Childers, Donald Hess, Chris

Guy and Ann Allen are back in Sanford for the prestigious firm." winter. Ann taught at Seminole High School for They are in a motor home at the Wekiva Falls University, Theresa was honored by being accepted Campsite. Myrtle Gradick and Guy's sister, Nita as a member of the Florida Blue Key, an honorary

Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs 32701.

USMC, Ret. and his wife, Donna, dropped by to see four months at Life-Care Convalescent Center, 1041



Party Turned Out Real Hare-Y

DEAR ABBY: My husband's former wife, Velma, with whom we have remained on fairly good terms. invited us to her home for a party. She is now married to a very well-to-do man. Velma told me it was going to be a costume party so my husband and I dressed up like a couple of

Imagine our surprise when the butler opened the door and ushered us into a room filled with men in tuxedos and women in stunning gowns! We felt like a couple of fools. Velma laughed and said she thought it was funny. I was very upset to have been made the butt of her joke, so I got myself a glass of punch and spilled it on her gown. Then I laughed and told her I thought it was funny. Howver, she

didn't see anything funny about it. My husband isn't speaking to me, and he thinks owe Velma an apology. What should I do? A WIFE IN NEED DEAR WIFE: Send Velma a bunch of carrots,

you because I am a very private person, but I have nowhere else to turn. I've been married for 21 years to a man I'll call look back on our marriage, Bob never was overly sexy, but he performed. I thought we had a good

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to

and tell her you're sorry.

marriage.

About the time our sex life stopped, Bob developed a friendship with a man. Their friendship grew from getting together, just the two of them, one evening a week, to spending weekends together. Last summer Bob spent his entire vacation with this

livorce or separation. He wanted neither. He says he "cares for me," but he no longer "loves" me Abby, I still love him and don't want to give him up even if he is gay. I'm too embarrassed to discuss this with anyone I know. My heart is broken and I

that he has already given you up. You both need counseling, but you can't force it on Bob if he refuses to accept it. Please go for counseling without him. You desperately need to learn how to cope with a painful situation that is more common

when food is brought by the guests? LOUSIVILLE, KY. DERAR LOUISVILLE: Unless it's clearly un-

man, excluding me. When I confronted him with my derstood beforehand that everyone takes home his suspicions, he flatly denied it. I begged him to go or her own leftovers, your wife should leave the with me to a counselor. He refused. I offered him cake for the hostess. It would seem an appropriate

cleaning up afterward. DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a grown man who bathes maybe twice a year, never washes his Abby hair and doesn't own a toothbrush? DEAR ASKING: Nothing.

to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, am desperate. Please help me. Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. DEAR HOUSEWIFE: It's unfortunate that you Music Guild Calls don't want to "give him up," because it appears Piano Auditions

than you know. DEAR ABBY: In our town when people are in-Bob. (No children.) Fourteen months ago was the vited to a party, they are often asked to bring something to serve. My wife is famous for her terested in sex, but I enjoyed the intimacy of it. As I delicious cakes, so that's what she usually brings. At the end of the evening, if there is any cake left over, my wife matter-of-factly picks it up and takes it home. I am embarrassed, feeling that she should leave whatever is left for her hostess. My wife disagrees with me, insisting that the cake is "hers." My question: What should happen to the leftovers

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place on March 22, in the theater of Florida Atlantic Deadline for applications is March 1, 1981. For further information, please contact: Nancy J. Bourke, 4850 NW 5th Terrace, Boca Raton, 33432,

years of age, enrolled in a Florida educational in-

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Preliminary auditions will be held on March 21

12 (17) OPEN UP (TUE) DAILY DEVOTIONAL O DAILY WORD (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU) (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA THE LAW AND YOU (MON)

YACOT (A)

S SPECTRUM (TUE) BLACK AWARENESS (WED) THIRTY MINUTES (THU) HEALTH FIELD (FRI) SUNRISE) WORLD AT LARGE (MON.

7:00

(10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-

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Trust Agreement By: Earl Gorman, Trustee Dated at Orlando, Orange Countly, Florida Jan. 21, 1981 Publish Jan. 26 & Feb. 2, 9, 16, 1981

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIRCUIT CIVIL NO. 80-2542-CA-05-K FLORIDA POWER COR PORATION, a Florida corporation,

Petitioner HARRY MICHAEL HARGIS and JANIE L. HARGIS, his wife: FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND ASSOCIATION OF ORLANDO, a corporation under the laws of the United States of America: TENNECO OU COMPANY, a Delaware cor poration; JOHN B. CHRISTY and EVELYN CHRISTY, his wife; WILLIAM O. O'DONNELL and ELAINE O'DONNELL, his wife and UTILITIES, INC., a Florida

corporation. ALIAS SUMMONS TO SHOW CAUSE AND NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE OF EMINENT DOMAIN PROCEEDINGS: IN THE NAME AND BY TH

AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA: TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to all persons and parties claiming or having any right, title, interest, estat mortgage or other lien to or o those certain parcels of land described in the Petition heretofore filed, and the following persons, together with all unkno persons claiming by, through o inder known persons who are dead, or who are not known to be dead or alive, to wit:

JOHN B. CHRISTY and EVELYN CHRISTY, his wife 48 Wayside Drive Cranston, Rhode Island 02910 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Declaration of Taking has bee liled in the above styled cause b the Petitioner, FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION, for con demnation of a permanent guying easement in, over and across the certain tract of land in Seminol County, Florida, described in the Petition as follow

PARCEL A.3 Commence at the Northwes corner of Block C, Weathersfield, ccording to the plat thereof a 9—Good Things to Eat recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 64 and 65 of the Public Records of Howard Ruff recommends Seminole County, Florida: Thence -FOOD FIRST: Genuine-Ratt the North line of said Block Products 322-4645. 1190.175 feet; thence run S. degrees 46' 27" W. 100.00 feet to a 11—Instructions point on the South right of way line of State Road 436 and the Point of Beginning; thence run 5. 00 Piano & Organ Instruction degrees 46' 27" W. 31.00 feet thence run 5, 89 degrees 38' 28" E 10.00 feet; thence run N. 00 degrees

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will apply to the Honorable Rober

Section 74.051, Florida Statutes,

B. McGregor, one of the Judges of

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Judicial Circuit, in and for

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County Courthouse, Room 260, a

Sanford, Florida, for a hearing t

determine (1) the jurisdiction of

the Court, (2) the sufficiency of the

pleadings, (3) whether the

its delegated authority, (4) th

propriated, (5) the terms and

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such other matters as the Court

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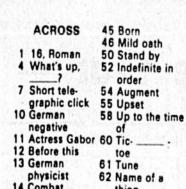












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by Art Sanson

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MEETS HIS FRIEND IN THE

OUT HE WAS SUCKING ON A SUPER-MENTHOL

THROAT LOZENGE!

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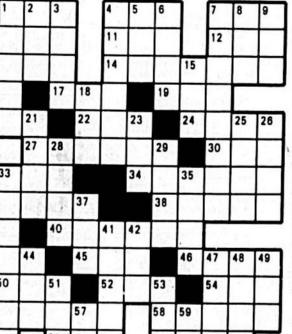
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For Tuesday, January 27, 1981

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

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

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

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

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

THAT DOCTOR LOOKED REAL

SORE WHEN I BUMPED INTO

HIM! - SERVES ME RIGHT,

LOAFIN' ABOUT WHERE

PEOPLE HAVE SERIOUS

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

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

before biting the hand that-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

signs your paycheck.

make unreasonable demands

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





Prostate Cancer Treatments Change

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

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

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

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

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

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

So what should you do? You

Stayman to see if South has a

Alan: "A quick count shows

South that he has 11 top tricks

and he can get the twelfth in

either minor suit. He wants to

try to guard against the chance that West will hold the

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

Oswald: "He takes his sec-

ond high heart at trick two

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

leads so South takes dummy's

ace and queen of hearts whill

spades are now accounted

Alan: "Note that South does

not cash the fourth spade. He

play to to insure 12 tricks."

bids a proper six notrump."

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

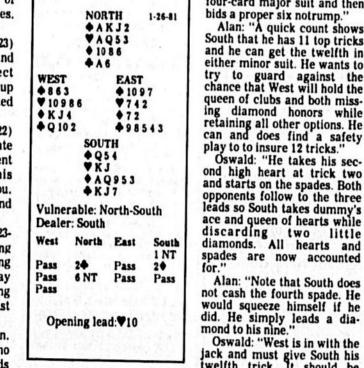
SURE CURE

FOR MUNCHIES

Herald Staff Writer

status" to the waste chemical storage

WIN AT BRIDGE



and prostate enlargement.

By Oswald Jacoby

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

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

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

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

Calendar Classified Ads Crossword Editorial

"All of the violations concerned with

TODAY

Action Reports

Around The Clock

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

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

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

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

begin their annual fund raising sale Saturday.

Protestors Satisfied For Now

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

he cannot force out Iranian students in

Colbourn said under Board of Higher

Herald News Editor

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

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

Book led a 35-car caravan to UCF from

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Kelly Vows He'll Fight Conviction

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

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

sheiks in offering bribes to politicians.

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

on," he said.

overturn his conviction. "The war goes

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

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

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

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



EPA Gives 'Interim Status' To Chemical Waste Site

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

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

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

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

Mayor Owen Sheppard today said he

Deer Run:

Not In Casselberry Judges Rule

Herald Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Gold Falls, **Dollar Holds**

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

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

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

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

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





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