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Dog Track May Face New Hurdle: Higher Bond

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Herald Ball Writer

The already troubled Seminole Greyhound Park, stunned by a court decision saying its pari-mutuel license is invalid and already the subject of a seven-month long investigation by the state Commission on Pari-Mutuel Wagering, faces another hurdheblonday if it plans to meet its scheduled May 3 opening date.

Daytona Beach lawyer J. Kermit Coble, representing the Daytona Beach Kennel Club, says he will ask Chief Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler to order that owners of Seminole Greyhound Park be forced to post a \$1 million surety bond at a hearing scheduled for Monday while the Casselberry dog track appeals an appellate court ruling that its racing license is invalid.

Principal owners Bill and Jack Demetree were ordered by Leffier last year to post a \$471,000 surety bond to reimburse the Daytona Beach track for any losses suffered during the 1961

racing season. Both the Seminole and Daytons tracks ran identical race dates, while a suit filed by the Daytona track and the Sanford-Oriando Kennel Club was making its way through the court system.

Officials at the Daytona Beach track estimate the club lost between \$7 and \$8 million on its 1981 handle because of the stiff competition for bettors due to the identical race dates.

The track expects a similar loss of at least \$471,000 during the upcoming summer season if Seminole Greyhound Park is allowed to open on May 3 while appealing the court decision that its license is invalid.

Coble's motion will ask that the additional bond be posted in cash or with a compensated surviy company while Seminole's appeal continues over the constitutional validity of a, bill passed by the Florida House in 1980.

In a suit prought by the Daytona Beach and Sanford-Orlando kennel clubs, Leffler ruled last June that the law benefited only the Seminole pari-mutuel in particular and

violated older state statutes that govern the proximity of parimutuel plants that require them to be located at least 100 miles apart.

The Daytona track is 50 miles from Seminole Greybound Park, while the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, in Longwood, is less than fine miles from the Casselberry pari-mutuel --

Earlier this week the 5th District Court of Appeal upheld Leffler's 1991 decision that the Seminole track's racing license was invalid and that the track must shut down.

Immediately after the appellate court's ruling, Bill Demetree said the decision would be sppealed to the state Supreme Court "posthaste."

Demetree did not indicate, however, what the track's next move would be should the state's highest court uphold the ruling by the two lower courts.

Monday's hearing is the next step in an ongoing legal battle since Seminole Greyhound Park was first granted a license and racing dates when the track was first converted from a harness racing plant to a greyhound track in 1980. David Strawn, lawyer for Seminole Greyhound Park, said Thursday he will ask Leffler for a temporary stay of the ap-

pellate court's decision at Monday's hearing. Strawn said that if he is unable to obtain a temporary stay from Leffler, the track's next move would be to appeal the circuit court's decision directly to the state Supreme Court. He said an appeal to the high court probably would take about 75 days - well past Seminole Greyhound Park's

scheduled opening date on May 3. Sanford lawyer Mack Cleveland, representing the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, said today he has already joined Coble

in the motion for an additional surety bond. "If Seminole Park gets another seasors under way while they appeal the circuit court's decision, Daytona Beach could stand

to lose another \$471,000 on top of last year," he said. "Monday's hearing is going to be touch and go when you

Sanford Trial Ending Businessmen Support City's Case;

Decision On Lawsuit Due In 2 Weeks

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The non-jury trial before Circuit Judge Roger Dykes over whether the city of Sanford should be allowed to spend more than \$200,000 to improve the public lands in the downtown areas was scheduled to end today.

And Dykes is expected to give his decision in 10 days to two weeks.

The city was concluding its side of the case this morning with testimony from downlown merchants who support the plan to widen sidewalks, close a portion of Magnolia Avenue to vehicular traffic, create a pedestrian mall and beautify the area.

A lawsuit challenging the city's plan was filed by lawyer G. Algerson Speer on his own behalf and for nine other property owners in May 1980. The trial adding that the improvements would

has been going on since Monday. Dick Barnett of The Hook Mark, a bookstore on Magnolia Avenue, told the court this morning that he supports the city proposal. To a question from Speer, Barnett said Sanford's spirit would attract tourists to the city.

Testifying about the revitalized Cocoa Village near Cocos, Barnett said Sanford after the downtown renovations are done and his assistant, Steve Harriett, took the could be much like the coastal community.

He said Cocoa Village has an aesthetic appearance and an atmosphere that reflects the spirit of the community.

Glean McCall said he has been in business with Touchton's Drug Store at the corner of Magnolia Avenue and First Street for 30 years. "I support the proposal," McCall said,

increase the attractiveness of downtown, give city residents more pride in their community and help the businesses.

Despite objections from Speer, attorney for himself and nine other property owners, Thursday, Dykes accepted more than 100 slides of the downtown area into evidence.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles color slides over a three day period March 21-23. The alides of First Street and Magnolia Avenue showed traffic and emergency vehicles easily traversing the streets even though various sized cones were set up at spots where planters are to be built.

Speer objected to the introduction of the alides into evidence, saying they had not been listed in the pre-trial statement. "There is no way anyone can get any

information of any value without projecting the slides with a projector," he said.

Dykes responded that he would accept the alides if Knowles and Harriett said they were a true and correct representation of what they saw.

As Speer continued to insist the slides were not proper evidence, Dykes overruled him. "The day has passed when only photographs are accepted into evidence," the judge said.

Earlier, City Engineer Mack LaZenby testified that the planters would not pose any hazard to traffic. His statements were backed up by testimony from Police Sgt. Herb Shea and Assistant Fire Chief Tom Hickson.

Both said the proposed downtown improvements would cause their departments no problems.

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There's a growing movement among

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Herald Photoby Tem Vincent THIS HONEY IS A BUNNY

The Easter Bunny could not belp but be captivated by this little bunny, Scharme Tabor, 6-year-old kindergarten pupil in Mrs. Mary-Ann Massey's class at Altamonte Elementary School. Scharme was one of these participating in an Easter egg hunt at the school Thursday,

Enforcement Board

Lake Mary Rejects TODAY

Geneva Man Faces Prison Term

Clipping Hunter's Wings

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

A bird in the hand could be worth one year in prison or a \$5,000 fine, or both, for a Geneva man convicted Thursday of possessing eagle parts.

Fred R. Baker, 43, is expected to be sentenced by U.S. District Judge John A. Reed Jr. within 20 days, following a another hunter told them the dead bird federal court jury's split decision proclaiming him guilty of possessing the reportedly told Baker that he could get dead bird parts but innocent of illegally possessing and transporting a bald eagle.

The jury deliberated for about three hours in an Orlando courtroom before wings, talons and tail feathers of the United States' national symbol.

The bald engle is protected under laws covering endangered species. There are about 15,000 of the birds remaining in the country, mostly in Alaska.

Court records indicate the young eagle was shot by Baker's wife's 13year-old stepson on a hunting trip Dec. 28. The youth testified he shot the bird near Geneva when it flew out of some brush into a tree at dusk but that he didn't know it was a bald cagie.

Although the youth said he thought the bird was a turkey, Baker testified he himself thought the young bird might have been a hawk. Baker also said he thought it could have been an eagle.

Baker, the youth and Baker's 9-yearold stepson then took the bird to a grocery store on their way home, where was a bald eagle. The hunter also into trouble for possessing the bird.

Baker said he was still not convinced the young bird was a baid cagle, because its head and tail feathers were brown finding Baker guilty of possessing the rather than white, which is characteristic of an adult eagle.

Upon their return home, Baker said he asked the boys whether they wanted to of the possible illegal possession of the keep parts of the bird as souvenirs. The eagle and went to Baker's home. The teen-ager indicated he wanted the tail officers inspected the parts that had been feathers to put on his cowboy hat, the cut off the dead bird and dug up the wings to mount on the wall in his South carcass, determining that the bird was a Carolina home, and the talons to show his bald eagle. parents. Baker cut off the requested parts and the two boys buried the of the Interior, which oversees remains in Baker's yard. However, Florida Game and Fresh

Social Security Cash Evaporating?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Social Security's trustees say the system is running out of money at a faster rate than they predicted last year, and warn Congress must act quickly to keep benefits flowing.

"The short-range financial status is significantly worse than was estimated last year, because of continuing untavorable economic conditions," the trustees said in their annual report to Congress Thursday. "The long-range deficit ... remains about the same as last year."



How Parents Cope With Problem Teens-Starts Sunday

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The trustees --- the secretaries of labor, treasury and health and human services - said the retirement fund would run in the red by July of 1963 unless Congress acts. They also said all three Social Security trust funds, even if combined, would run a deficit a year earlier than predicted last year.

President Resgan, forced to withdraw a package of proposed benefit cuts last year amid a political battering, named a 15-member commission to study Social Security's financing and report back by the end of the year.

9.9 Million Out Of Work Set 9% Mark



Reports show that the U.S. Department regulations involving endangered species, asked for the jury trial rather Water Fish Commission officers learned than the usual administrative hearing.

divorced military wives to gain part of their husbands' mtilitary retirement benefits. The wives contend they've sacrificed just as much as their husbands who served their country. But one retired

veteras says the wives are telling only half the story. Read about the controversy in staff writer Joe DeSantis' story in Sunday's edition of the Evening Herald.

Bradshaw Decision Slated For Monday

Winter Springs City Manager Richard Rozansky said today that a meeting to decide the future of suspended building official Ray Bradshaw has been scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday.

Bradshaw was suspended from his position with pay last Friday for allegedly failing to cooperate with city directives governing employees.

"I can't speculate on what the decision will be," Rozansky said today.

"The city attorney is trying to get in touch with Mr. Bradshaw's attorney today, but regardless, I'm sending out a letter today about the Monday meeting, at which time I will render a decision on Mr. Bradshaw's future with the City of Winter Springs," he added.

Rozansky's options include reinstating, suspending without pay, filling an official written reprimand, or firing the 10-year city employee.

While five of Seminole County's cities support from the majority of the people, I for violating city laws through a code a bandwagon too early." enforcement board, that's not the way Lake Mary will go - at least not in the near future.

The City Council, on a 3-2 vote, turned would have created the board. A month ago the board on a 3-2 vote authorized advertising of the proposed ordinance.

Councilman Kenneth King changed his vote without explanation. Councilmen Gene McDonald and Ray Fox opposed the proposal from the beginning. Councilmen Vic Olvera and Richard Fess continued their support.

Thursday night McDonald said adopting the ordinance would amount to establishing a "vigilante committee." He appealed to his fellow councilmen to turn down the proposal, saying it had "to be the way the Gestapo got started."

He said the ordinance, if approved, would empower three people to vote to impose substantial fines on other city residents.

Fox doubted the constitutionality of the state law authorizing code enforcement boards, saying the Florida Constitution prohibits the Legislature from instituting a court. He said a city code enforcement board would have the power to fine people and to subpoens witnesses.

"It might be wise to see how a challenge of the law comes out before we do a drill in futility" by creating such proposal to create a similar board. a board, Fox said. "You've got to have - DONNA EST

have had success prosecuting offenders have a bad feeling we may be jumping on

City Attorney Gary Massey agreed with Fox that code enforcement boards are indeed courts. "But," he added, "until somebody is cantankerous enough down an ordinance Thursday night which to take the issue to the Supreme Court, there will be no final answer."

> "The Legislature has thrown something to small cities that we may not be able to handle," For said,

> Fess said the boards have worked in other cities in the county. He said the Altamonte Springs board, as one example, has never had to impose a fine.

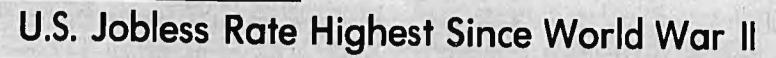
> The proposed ordinance, as written, following guidelines in state law, called for a six-member board composed, If possible, of an architect, a businessman, an engineer, a general contractor, a subcontractor and a real-estate broker.

Since the municipal court system was abolished by the 1968 Florida Constitution, cities have had difficulty enforcing their laws.

State Attorney Douglas Cheshire's office has said cases involving municipal law violations have a low priority for prosecution.

Officials of the Seminole cities of Longwood, Sanford, Aliamonie Springs, Winter Springs and Casselberry have reported that their boards are operating well

The city of Oviedo is studying a - DONNA ESTES



WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. unemployment rate increased to 9 percent in March, equaling the highest jobless mark since World War II and signaling the recession is still on, the Labor Department reported today.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said 9.9 million Americans were officially unemployed, an increase of 200,000 during March, with a record 1.3 million others out of work and too discouraged to lock for a new job.

The 9 percent joblest rate in seasonally adjusted statistics equaled the figure for May 1975, in the midst of the 1974-75 recession, and was the highest point since the beginning of World War II.

The over-the-month increase was 0.2 percentage points from the February 8.8 percent figure, and reflected an increase of

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1.6 percentage points from the pre-recession low in July 1961. The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the number of discouraged workers rost by 140,000 during the first quarter of 1962, and said the 1.3 million level was the highest since it began compiling such statistics in 1967.

"The increase was particularly sharp among blacks, who historically have accounted for a disproportionately large number of the discouraged," the bureau said.

It said the March unemployment increase occurred among both adult men and women, whose jobless rates were an identical 7.9 percent, and included worsening conditions for both white-collar and blue-collar workers,

"All of the over-the-month increase in joblessness was among job losers, most of whom were permanently terminated from their jobs," the bureau said.

It added that job losers have accounted for nearly all of the increase in unemployment since the recession began, and in March comprised over 57 percent of the total unemployed.

Total employment is March was little changed for the third consecutive month at 99.5 million, but was 1.4 million below last July's level.

Teenagers were the only major category that showed a drop in jobleameas during March, decreasing 0.4 percentage points to 21.9 percent.

The rate for black workers increased 0.7 percentage points to 18 percent, and the rate for black teenagers rose from 42.3 percent to 44 percent during the month.





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the tubs are locked away for safekeeping and the shuffleboard table sees little use in all the crowded, friendly frenzy.But Bill Griffith, who has perched on Mary's "family" tree since the Budweiser Clydesdales were

wouldn't miss this for anything," Griffith shortled last year as he flicked some foam from his thick beard. "I love this old place. You can bring your whole family in here, get the best food in town, have a tub or two and not be afraid of a knock-down dragout.

good food and a nice time. And, bless her heart, who else would put out a spread like this free?"

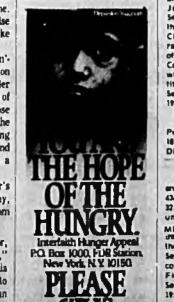
s clock edge toward 8:30 on reunion nights, the bartender begins hefting heavy trays of food onto the counters. Those already standing walk to the head of the line. Those sitting continue to casually sip and talk till the crowd clears a

At the head of last year's procession was Ross Shirley, who had driven 132 miles from his home at Lake Ozark.

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BUSINESS **IN BRIEF** Cardinal Sends 5,555th Apartment Off The Line The 5,555th factory-built modular apartment

manufactured by Cardinal Industries in the last five years has been removed from the 490-foot assembly line in the company's 125,000-square-foot production facility in Sanford.

The unit, with 59 others, will be transported to a job site in Fort Myers where Cardinal is constructing the Heronwood Apartments, the company's 113th multifamily residential complex in Florida.

One Of Top Taxpayers

The Winter Park Telephone Co. was again one of the area's largest taxpayers in 1981, company figures show, paying \$1,720,354 for city, county and local taxes in the countles of Orange and Seminole.

The general breakdown shows that in Orange County the company paid \$741,296 in taxes - \$57,810 on real estate and \$663,488 on personal property - to the eight tax districts severed by Winter Park Tel. In Seminole County, the company was the largest taxpayer, according to county tax records, paying a total of \$979,056 in taxes - \$128,238 on real estate and \$850,818 on personal property - to the five tax districts served by Winter Park Tel.

Promotion At ComBank

Kathie M. Ragan has been promoted to assistant vice. president and Branch Manager of ComBank's Lake Mary office. When she began her ComBank career in 1974, she worked at Winter Park. After a short leave she returned to the Longwood office, and later transferred to Casselberry as an executive secretary. She was then promoted to administrative assistant, and in 1981 opened the Lake Mary office as branch manager.

Sales Manager Named

Richard L. Mosco, a veteran real-estate sales executive who has been associated with two of the country's largest home-building firms, has been named sales manager for First Southern Realty Group, a division of First Southern Group.

Mosco will be responsible for coordinating all on-site sales activities at First Southern's various Central Florida residential communities, which currently include Howell Cove in Casselberry, Sierra in Orlando, Cypress Village in Winter Springs and Wekiva Glen In Wekiya.

Director Of Marketing

Victoria Yachts Inc., DeBary, has announced the appointment of Kempton S. Howland as director of marketing. He will provide overall management direction to the marketing efforts at DeBary, as well as coordinating the marine marketing program with the firm's network of dealers.

Howland will report directly to president G. William McVay, and will develop and implement all marketing for dealer and distributor programs serving recreational boating, international sales and service, and new product ventures worldwide.

Space-Age industries Help



IT'S IN THE BOOK

Ed Weber, owner of Sun Travel Service, presents a World Guide reference book to Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce board chairman Glb Edmonds, right, while chamber secretary Peggy Lawrence holds flight tote bag, both items donated by the firm for this year's chamber membership drive.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Small-Business Owners

List Critical Concerns

internal control systems are the three most critical concerns of owners and managers of small businesses, according to a survey sponsored by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., the international accounting firm.

Participating in the survey were 430 small business managers and 75 executives of public companies. The survey was conducted by professors Jerry L. Arnold and Alan A. Cherry of the University of Southern California and Michael A. Diamond of California State University at Los Angeles.

Asked to evaluate the importance of 17 needs associated with operating a business, 61 percent of the small-business managers cited cash management as critical, 55 percent cited internal control systems, and \$3 percent pricing strategies. The executives of public companies cited internal control systems (61 percent), cash management (57 percent), and pricing strategies (50 percent).

"It was significant to find that the top concerns of small-business managers and public-company executives do not differ dramatically, especially since internal control systems were listed among the most pressing needs," said Dallas Smith, national director of Peat Marwick's Private Business Advisory Services.

"Small-business management is generally centralized and the responsibilities are less

Cash management, pricing strategies and diffused than in public companies; therefore, a tight internal control system may appear to be less essential. We are pleased that smallbusiness managers are concerned about strong internal control systems," he added.

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Another significant finding of the survey is that long-range planning and capitalinvestment planning - two variables that directly affect the future operations of a company - are rated substantially higher by executives of public companies than by smallbusiness managers. While 47 percent of the public-company executives cited long-range planning as critical, placing it fourth on their list of concerns, only 26 percent of the smallbusiness managers listed it as a top concern, placing it 9th on their list.

Similarly, 35 percent of the public-company executives cited capital-investment planning as critical, placing it in the top half of their choices (7th), while only 15 percent of the small-business managers said capitalinvestment planning was important, placing it 14th on their list.

"Lack of sufficient emphasis on long-range planning and capital-investment planning may be at the core of difficulties experienced through the years by small businesses," said Smith. "In today's economic environment, effective planning may mean the difference between survival and bankruptcy for many small businesses."

Types Of Mortgages Shifting In South

Potential home buyers in 10 Southeastern states will see a shift in the types of mortgage instruments being offered to them in the months ahead. By mid-1982, mortgage lending programs will be more closely aligned with on-going consumer concerns and the general market outlook, according to a recent survey by Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp. (MGIC).

The survey of Southeastern mortgage lenders was conducted as part of a nationwide study designed to track changes in the mortgage lending environment. Conducted in late 1981, MGIC's survey identifies changing patterns in mortgage programs throughout the country and projects the future mix of mortgage instruments likely to be offered in the months ahead.

"The major findings indicate that lenders feel it is necessary to balance some of the consumer risks typically associated with adjustable-rate mortgage instruments (ARM)," said Darryl W. Thompson, senior vice president and Southeast division manager of MGIC. "While the original adjustable mortgage programs were aimed to meet lender - rather than borrower - concerns, priorities are now shifting to reflect today's buyers market."

In the Southeastern region, 94 percent of all lenders say they will be offering some type of adjustable mortgage program by this June, an increase of 32 percentage points over late 1981.

These results reflect projected national activity which indicates an overall increase to an 86 percent utilization of adjustable rate mortgage instruments. Furthermore, lenders project a greater reliance on multiple mortgage plana than in the past.

Sales Of Mutual Funds Drop

shares in February, other than short-term funds, fell to \$785.3 million from the high level of \$892.2 million reached 12 months ago. in January. In February a year ago they were \$700.2

million.

Thus the funds had net sales of \$358.0 million in February, \$480.9 million in January and \$151.9 million in February



Sales of mutual-funds rose slightly to \$427.3 million 1981. With the exception of funds increased to \$5.6 billion from \$411.3 million in last August, they have had net from \$5.4 billion in January. January. They were well sales each month since As previously reported, assets of money-market funds below the \$548.3 million level December 1980. amounted to \$186.2 billion,

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native of Sanford, has been appointed district manager for Life Insurance Company of Georgia in Lakeland. He will oversee the sales and service activities of 21 agents in

Lakeland and the surrounding area. Bailey The Investment Company joined the company as Institute is the national an agent in the association for mutual funds. Its members represent about Orlando district in 92 percent of the assets of the 1974.



II. Frank Bailey, a

MANAGER

While Florida's longtime bellwether industries tourism, construction and agriculture - have been battered somewhat in recent years, new space-age technology industries are keeping business flying high in the state, reports Florida Trend business magazine. in its April Economic Yearbook issue.

From St. Petersburg to Melbourne to Fort Lauderdale, electronics companies are taking root in Florida's sandy soil, elbowing out orange groves and retirement communities. Boca Raton, once a sleepy retirement colony, has grown into a booming technology center since IBM set up shop there in 1967.

IRAs Go Into Mutual Funds

The number of Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) invested in mutual funds jumped 63 percent in the first two months of this year, says the Investment Company Institute. "Mutual funds have made a gratifying start towards their target of around \$6 billion a year in IRAs for the next several years," David Silver, president of the institute, commented. The institute said the increase was aix times as fast as the average for comparable periods in other years. Since Jan. 1, when new tax rules opened these taxdeferred retirement programs to virtually everyone who works for a living, more than 300,000 new accounts have been started.

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ComBanks has announced the promotion of two employees. Leigh Reed has been promoted to vice president for personnel. Previously personnel officer, she has been with ComBanks since 1974 and was responsible for the inception of the training department. Donna Xenakis has been promoted to vice president for marketing. Previously marketing officer, she has been with ComBanks since 1980, in charge of the marketing and advertising function, and assists in that function for Great American Banks.

were higher than the total 12 months ago of \$44 million. Also, long-term municipal bond funds declined to \$113.2

million from \$126.2 million, but surpassed the \$98.8 million of February 1981. Assets of funds other than short-term funds were \$52.4 billion, compared with \$54.3

billion in January and \$56.5 billion last February. Total holdings of cash and shortterm securities were \$5.5 billion and the liquid asset ratio for equity funds was 10.4 percent.

Purchases of common stocks by mutual funds in February amounted to \$1,392.1 million and sales were \$1,259.1 million. Purchases of other securities were \$1,371.9 million, and sales were \$1,119.3 million

Assets of limited maturity (short-term) municipal bond

AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

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WELCOME

TO SANFORD New owners of the Fountain Lodge motel, 2106 Orlando Drive, Sanford, Govid and Usha Patel (second and third from left, front row) and wellwishers from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce watch as Gib Edmonds, chairman of the chamber board, cuts ribbon in welcoming ceremony.



These People Want Property Mr. Giddings of Ohio wants

a farm with swamp land

Mr. Andrews of England wants Sol to 2500 acres -FOR truit, pig or livestock farms Mr. Fredricks of Calif. wants grocery . campground er a nursery \$280,000 Mr. Cody of Ohio wants 150 units or more hotel or resor1 \$1,000,000 1a 18.000.000 Mr. Holzmacher of Illinois wants waterfront land for development \$100,000 to

\$1,500,000 Mr. Grex of La, wants 2,000 or more acres for water buffale herd

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\$1,000,000 Mr. Lance Of New York wants to buy a marine & yacht sale business - over \$1,008,000.

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Liquor store or a bowling alley, to \$1,000,000 Mr. Newton of South Africa wants 1,000 to 5,000 acres ranch - up to \$5,000,000 Mr. Damen of Belgium wants a small ranch with a

nice home - \$200,000 to 1500.000. Mr. Takas of Ohio wants about 5,000 acres for growing beans, hay, corn and for cattle

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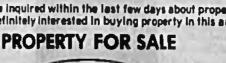
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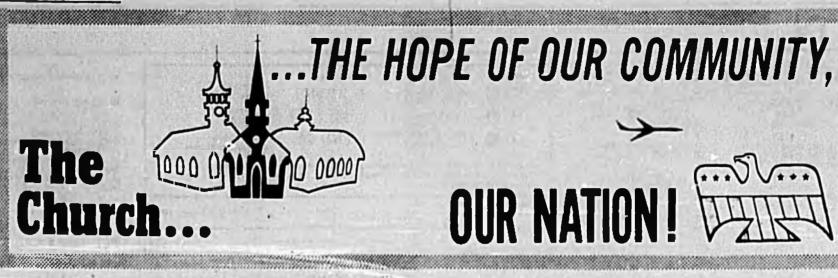
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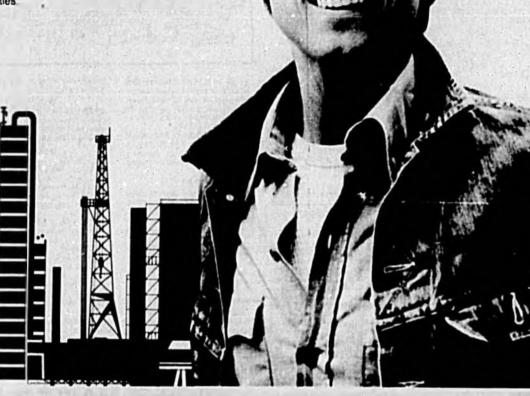
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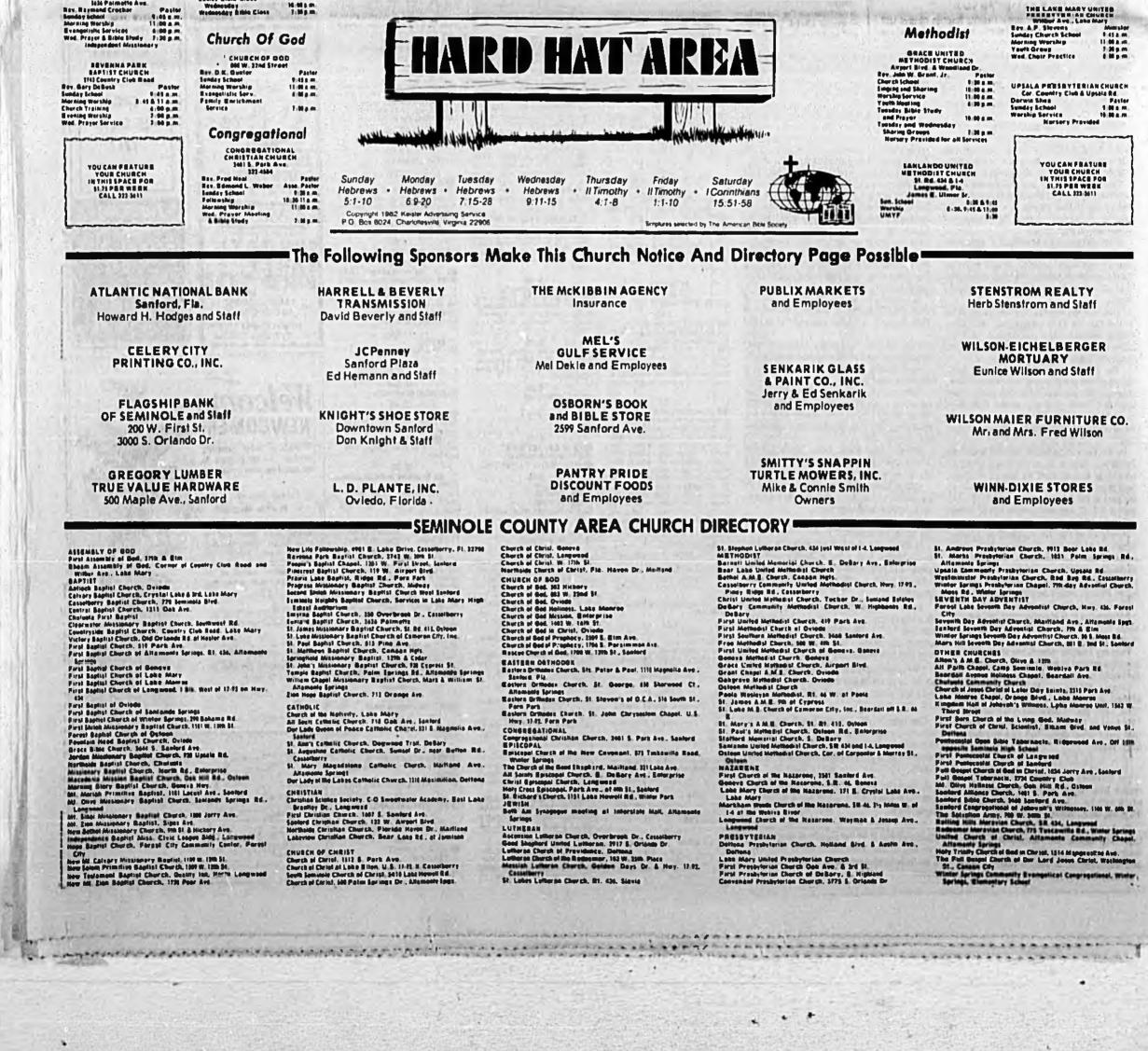
The surest way to get fired-if not hurt-is to venture into a "hard hat area" without a hard hat. After all, if you make your living in the construction trades you're expected to be equipped for your responsibilities.

Much of life is a hard hat area. You can't avoid every danger, escape every temptation, rise above every frustration, laugh off every disappointment. But you can take into life's danger zones the sort of spintual equipment that others have found important, essential,

The one day of the week I set aside for worship gets me ready for my five, and sometimes six, days on the job. I look on my Christian convictions and my moral principles the way I look on my hard hat. God, like the foreman, expects me to be equipped for my responsibili-



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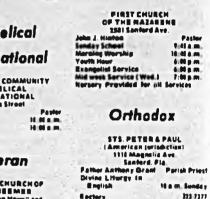
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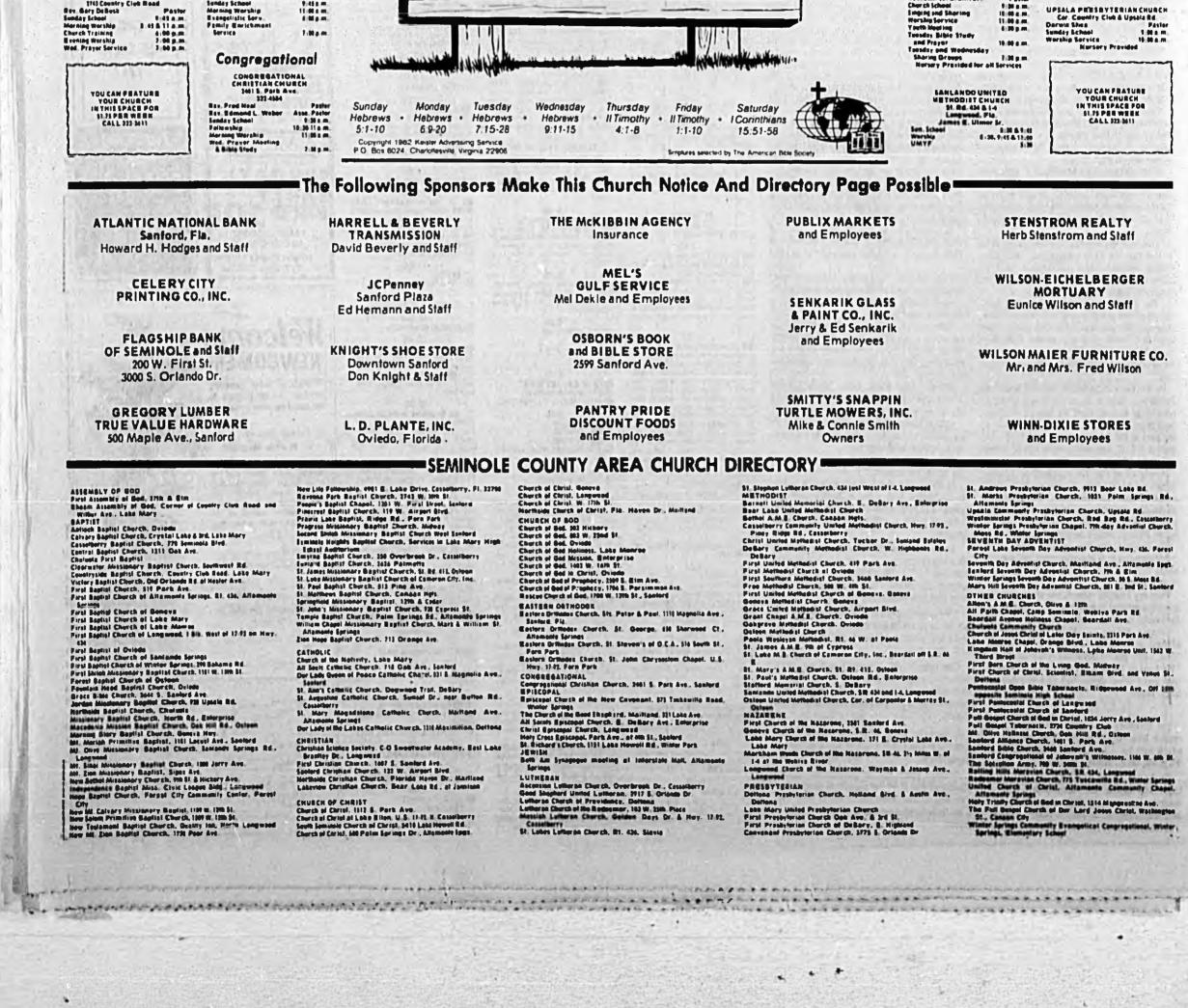
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Briefly

Area Churches Schedule Special Holy Week Events

The Rev. John Jackson of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford, announces the celebration of Holy Communion on April 8, at 7 p.m. during the Maundy Thursday service.

Former members of the Winter Springs Presbyterian Chapel will join with them in this event.

On Easter Sunday morning the Seminole Heights Baptist Church, the Former Winter Springs Chapel, and the Covenant Presbyterian Church will begin their Easter celebration at 7 a.m. with a sunrise service at the Covenant Presbyterian Church. Guest Speaker for this event will be Dr. Marshall C. Dendy, former moderates of the General Assemily. He will be assisted by D i. Fed Coumato and hav, Jackson, Special music will be provided by Richard Mullins of the Seminole Heigh's Baptist Church. Following the Sunrise service breakfast will be served to all attending by the Covenant Presbyterian Church.

The Covenant Presbyterian Church will conclude its Easter celebration with the morning worship at 9 a.m. and the Seminole Heights Baptist Church will meet in the Lake Mary High School for their worship services.

Procession Of Palms

Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church, located at 2917 Orlando Drive, Sanford will start the Palm Sunday service with a procession of Palms at 10 s.m.

Matt Andrew and Philip Hagan will be confirmed at this service

A coffee will be served after the service in the Fellowship Hall, sponsored by the parents of the confirmands.

Holy Weak Services

Messiah Lutheran Church, 510 N. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will celebrate Palm Sunday at 8:30 s.m. with Holy Communion, and at the 11 a.m. service with Holy Communion and Procession of Palma.

A Maundy Thursday service with Holy Communion will be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 8. Good Friday Tenebrae service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Ernest Perkins will be soloist.

Hymns Triumphant

The sanctuary choir of First Baptist Church, New Smyrna Beach, will present "Hymns Triumphant," a symphonic choral suite based on traditional hymns, on April 11 at 7 p.m. in their main sanctuary. The work is arranged by Lee Holdridge with narration by Dr. Edwin J. Hayes pastor of the church.

The choir will come to Oviedo on this Sunday to present the work in the 7 p.m. service of the First Baptist Church of Oviedo. The choir is under the direction of David R. Starkey accompanied by organist Milly Cowen and planist Daline Starkey.

Choirs Present 'Jesus'

The choirs of the Seminole Heights Baptist Church will present "Jesus", a program of music for the Easter season this Sunday at the 7 p.m. service in the Lake Mary High School cafeteria. Participating will be the Young Musicians, directed by Judy Mullins, assisted by Grace Newsum and Rose Weekley; The Yough Choir and the Adult Choir, directed by Richard Mullins, minister of music and



SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND

Festival goers stop to rap with robed protester Saturday at the entrace to the Central Florida Fairgrounds where the seventh annual three-day Jesus festival in Orlando - Jesus '82 was being held. Although the camping event got a rainy start Thursday 20,000 turned out the last day for the music, preaching and teaching. Singer B.J. Thomas topped off the closing program.

Ministers Schedule Good Friday Service

Member clergy of the will be speaking are the Rev. Sanford Area Ministerial Paul Murphy, pastor of First Baptist Church; the Rev. Association are uniting to present a Good Friday "Three Hour Service," with Gary DeBusk, pastor of Revenna Park Baptist preaching on the Seven Last Church; the Rev. Leo King, Words of Christ. The service pastor of the First United Methodist Church; the Rev. will begin at noon on April # at the First Baptist Church of Dr. Virgil Bryant Jr., pastor Banford at \$18 Park Ave. At of First Presbyterian Church; approximately 1 p.m., those the Rev. Peter Courlas, participating will proceed on pastor of Sanford Alliance foot to the First United Church; the Rev. Edward

Still Looking nurches And Television

Sunday, April 4, 1982-78

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer long nation's churches' The

relationship with television has always been ambiguous - they've never figured out guite what to make of or how to use the important medium.

Some mainline churches have been involved in television, especially Sunday morning programming of eturch services, for as long as the medium has been around. Conservative preachers have primary pulpit, organizing people into-"the electronic church."

In the late 1970s, many Christians what they thought was an alarming indepicted in network programming.

The Rev. Donald Wildmon, the Tupelo, Miss., Methodist pastor who heads the Coalition for Better Television, has parent company, RCA.

secretary for communications of the The second issue, says Fore, is power National Council of Churches, has taken to shape people's minds and morals. a look at Wildmon's boycott and while "The networks and stations have it; rejecting it, believes "he is on to Wildmon and others want it." something fundamental."

frustrated because they seemingly can't do anything about it," Fore writes in the to determine content. current issue of The Christian Century.

average citizen's misgivings about TV taken a more aggressive attitude and are focused on surface symptoms: sex as sought to use television itself as their mudity and titillation; violence as blood blunt and ineffective. and guts; profanity as words."

"But something far more perverse and destructive is going on - namely a became increasingly concerned about endless flow of messages which demean, distort and trivialize the human concrease in the amount of sex and violence dition," Fore writes. "These are contained in dramas, commercials, the news, cartoons and sitcoms - on channels both 'Christian' and secular." A major part of the problem, according perhaps become the most outspoken to Fore, is that television is not in the must not become the monopoly of advocate of this concern, picketing business of communicating in the sense network headquarters and most recently of enlarging people's understanding of calling for a boycott of NBC and its themselves or others, but rather has one basic goal: "to deliver the largest William F. Fore, assistant general possible audience to an advertiser."

He agrees that the networks and "People today sense that there is stations should have less, and public something wrong with TV and they are interest groups have more, but asks how, given that no one wants the government

Public interest can be expressed in a "Unfortunately," adds Fore, "the number of ways, Fore argues, including the use of the boycott being practiced by Wildmon, But he finds the boycott both

> Instead, he argues for continued government regulation of broadcasting, acknowledging, however, it is a "process which has been scandalously misused and abused for more than 50 years."

Broadcasting is regulated fundamentally to serve the public interest because broadcasters use the public airwaves. "Since the electromagnetic spectrum literally touches everyone, it anyone." Fore writes.

Regulation, if "genuinely responsive to the diversity of public needs and interests, is the only long-term solution in this pluralistic society."

Temptation Reveals Weaknesses

(Last of eight parts)

"Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." Most of us worry about how we will stand up to trouble and tragedy. We don't have the same fears about temptation. In fact, we are often excited and intrigued by the thought of being tempted.

Yet temptation has probably proved to be the downfall of more people than trouble and tragedy have.

"There is a curious difference between our estimates of the trouble we can stand and our estimates of the temptation we can withstand," says Dr. Ralph Sockman.

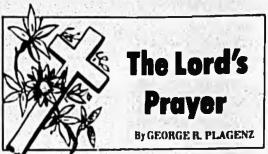
"We look at a possible calamity and we say, 'I don't believe I could stand that," but we do. On the other hand, we look at some possible temptation and we say, "Oh, I could resist that," but we don't.

"It is strange how trouble or suffering brings out the strength we didn't know we had while temptation reveals the weakness we didn't know we had."

This is why "lead us not into temptation" is one of the more important petitions in the Lord's Prayer.

Walter Bowie's meditation on this phrase in Jesus' prayer is: "Let me not go carelessly this day within the reach of any evil which may capture and conquer me but if in the path of duty I must go where temptation is, then give me the strength that I may meet it without fear."

The words "deliver us from svil" are spoken daily by millions of Christians when they recite the Lord's Prayer. Yet, evil continues to flourish - not only war and crime but sickness, accidents, family disharmony and other evils that bring unhappiness.



prayed to be spared from evil, do you find yourself saying, almost instinctively: "Why, this is impossible! I prayed this morning that God would deliver me from evil.*

If you are not surprised and utterly disbelieveing when your prayers for protection are not answered, it means that down deep you never really expected to be "delivered from evil." The man of faith who prays for rain will always carry an umbrella.

One way you can help to make this prayer for protection work in your life is to slip in the words "thou wilt" before "deliver us from evil." This will replace your ambivalent feeling of "I've prayed, now will he or won't he?" with assurance that he will.

"For thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory forever and ever. Amen."

This doxology at the end of the Lord's Prayer is not in the most reliable ancient manuscripts. It begins appearing, owever, in many manuscripts as ea It was normal in Judaism to conclude prayers with a formal

doxology and the early Christian communities picked up this

What the doxology says is that we can do nothing of our-

"Amen" does not mean "well, that's it for now" or "over and

out." It means "it is so." We must always conclude our

prayers with the confidence that they will be answered.

selves but choose the good. The power is in the spirit of God

youth. There will be a solo by Mark Bloom and scripture narration by the pastor, Dr. Jay T. Cosmato. Accompanists will be Robin Hodges and Cathy Richburg.

Poetry Reading

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will present Jeanette Adams in a poetry reading from her own work Sunday 5-6 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Baptist Training Union. The granddaughter of the late Rev, and Mrs. B.H. Hodge, who served St. Paul Church for many years, she has had her poems published in Essence Magazine, the Journal of Black Poetry, The Black Creation, "360 Degrees of Blackness," and "Comin' At You." The program is open to the public.

Trinity Men To Meet

The men of Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona, will meet at 9:30 s.m. Saturday, April 3, in the education building. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. The topic will be "Getting Involved with Men's Ministry." Leaders are Pedro Berrios and Jim McCain

Revival Concludes

A week of revival services at the Lake Mary Baptist Mission, 126 W. Lakeview Ave., Lake Mary, will conclude Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. The Rev, Walter Routh, missionary to the Philippines and formerly Vietnam, will preach. He is a native of Sanford.

'Busy Layman Program

Covenant Ministries of Sanford is sponsoring a "Busy Layman Program" here with an organizational meeting scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building at Sanford Avenue and First Street, Sanford.

The program was created to meet the needs of those persons unable to go to Houston, Texas, to attend Charles and Frances Hunter's City of Light School of Ministry. It is a six-part series consisting of three teaching hours a week. The 16-week series is geared to the family and offers halftuition to the spouse and teenage children may attend free of charge. For information contact Curt Nelson at 323-1833.

Special Services Planned

Holy Cross will observe Palm Sunday with an 8 p.m. service of Holy Communion followed by breakfast at \$:30 s.m.; a family service at 10 s.m. and a program by the Seminole Community College at 3 p.m.

There will be Holy Communion at 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday and a 10:30 a.m. teaching on Wednesday. On Maundy Thursday at 6:30 p.m., a Christian Seder meal will be served. Reservations are necessary. The Holy Eucharist will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Week At Sanlando

Holy Week activities at Sanlando United Methodist Church, State Road 434, Longwood, will include a Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 p.m. and Good Friday services at noon to 12:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. the West Virginia Wesleyan College Concert Chorale will sing. Holy Communion will be served at Thursday night

followed by the Sanlando Chancel Choir's presentation of "A Service of Shadows," a choral tenchrae meditation. The college concert charals will sing Good Friday selections under the direction of Dr. Larry R. Parsons.

Methodist Church of Sanford Johnson, pastor of First at 419 Park Ave. A large cross symbolic of Jesus' cross, will be carried from church to rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. church.

The last of the words will be public. preached at Holy Cross The ministerial association Episcopal Church, at the is also sponsoring a comcorner of Fourth Street and munitywide sunrise service at Park Avenue, beginning at 6:30 m.m. on Easter Sunday at about 2 p.m. the Seminole High School

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SPEAKER The Rev. J. Gary Ellison, Assemblies of God Missionary to **Cameroon** in West Central Africa, will be guest speaker at a missions service April 11 at 7 p.m. at the Chuluota First Assembly of God. He will be associated with International Correspondence Institute, a home Bible study

ministry.

Redeemer Sets Services

Holy Week at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford, will begin with the traditional Palm Sunday procession of the congregation into the church building for the service.

On Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m., there will be a "seder communion" or Christian Passover celebration. On Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. the service will be a continuation of the Lenten Midweek theme on the Parables and the Seven Last Words of Jesus.

Maundy Thursday Service

The Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will present anthems based on the seven last words from the cross at the 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday service after which communion will be served.

Choirs Present Concert

The chancel choirs of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, and Sanlando United Methodist Church, Longwood, will join together for a concert of choruses for Lent and Easter Monday at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Casselberry church.

There will be a 7 p.m. service of Holy Communion at Community on Maundy Thursday and on Good Friday the chancel choir and ministers will conduct a "Service of Darkness," with scripture and anthems based on Christ's seven last words from the cross.

Are we praying for the impossible when we ask that evil be Christian Church; and the kept from our door? Obviously not, for Jesus gave us this Rev. Leroy D. Soper Jr., prayer.

One of our troubles is that we really don't believe that God will deliver us from evil. Jesus said that believing was a The service is open to the prerequisite to answered prayer.

KENNETH McINTOSH

Oviedo this Sunday. The

former president of the

Seminole County Bar

Association has conducted his

"Trial of Jesus" at more than

100 churches and groups up

and down the Eastern

seaboard of the United States.

McIntosh is a graduate of

Stetson University. He is a

former municipal judge for

College.

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Jesus

Here is a way to test whether you honestly believe God will

deliver you from evil. When trouble of any kind comes into your life after you have

Proof Of The Living Christ

that moves through us.

practice.

The editor of one of our leading religious journals was once walking along some cliffs near the sea on an Easter morning. As he moved slowly, meditatively alone, he en-countered an old fisherman and engaged him in conversation. As they talked together, the editor was struck by the simple faith of the old fisherman in his Risen Savior,

He thought that he would try the old man a bit and asked, "How do you know that Christ is risen?" Without a moments besitation came the reply, "Sir, do you see those cottages near the cliffs? Well, sir, sometimes when I'm far out at sea I know that the sun is risen by the light that is reflected from yon cottage windows. How do I know that Christ is risen? Why, sir, do I not see His light reflected from the faces of some of my fellows everyday, and do I not feel the light of His glory in my own life? As soon tell me that the sun is not risen when I see His reflected glory, as tell me that my Lord is not risen."

Sort of makes us think, doesn't it? First, about the simple faith of this old man that was so beautifully uncomplicated and magnificently revealing. He didn't need the

Community Chorus To Perform

Seminole Community College, under the direction of Dr. Burt H. Perinchief, Director of Choral Activities at the College, will perform the "Requiem" of the modern French composer, Maurice Durufie, at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Fourth Street and Park Avenue, Sanford, this Sunday, at 3 p.m. The concert is open to the public.

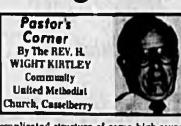
Durufle, who was born in the city of Sanford and was France in 1902, was an organ the prosocuting attorney for virtuoso and composed a Seminole County for six comparatively small amount years. He is currently serving of music in his quest for as city attorney for perfection. The "Requiem" Casselterry and is attorney was written in 1949 and shows for Seminole Community the composer's penchant for combining traditional styles,

The Community Chorus of especially Gregorian chant, with modern harmonies and rhythms in a sublimely eclectic and supremely beautiful masterwork.

Joining the Community Chorus in the performance will be 20 members of the Miami Girls Chorus, under the direction of Lynne Huff. This group is part of the Miami Choral Society, and the

of the Community Chorus in addition to directing the choral activities at Seminole High School in Sanford, Fry is Choral Directors Association member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Wednesday in fellowship hall for a Passover Luncheon and foot washing.



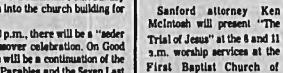
complicated structure of some high-sounding theology. He knew the truth and that truth set him gloriously free from doubt and complicated explanations.

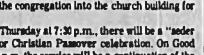
The story reminds me that the greatest truths are always conveyed in the simplest, most understandable ways. The story makes me wonder, too, about my own privilege of being a reflection of the Light of my Lord. 1 wonder, as people look at me, if my face is telling the story of the Living, Loving Lord. Surely, we must all think about that this Easter. If there was no other way to tell the story of the Risen Lord, would your life and mine be satisfactory? How are we proving to the world about us that He lives in our hearts." Think about it! Do something about it!

> in Birmingham, Ale. Sally Bowden will accompany the choruses at the organ. Soloists are Laurel Elimore, mezzo-soprano of Sanford, and Jesse Fry, baritone of Longwood, Mrs. Elimore is associate director

girls chorus recently per- a sophomore vocal music formed on the program of the major at Seminole Com-Southern Regional Con- munity College, and will be vention of the American graduating in April, a

Passover Luncheon The United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will meet at 16 a.m.





To Go Down In History "An Evening of Beauty" was just that Thursday night at Lake Mary High School where the pageant will go down in

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In And Around Sanford

history. The First Annual Pageant of 67 contestants, directed by Jeanne Hands, was designed to benefit the Lake Mary High School Stadium Fund.

James G. Hands was the master of ceremonies. Judges were: Barry Michals, BJ105; Candi Ekstrom, owner. of Hair Benders, trin Mulle. Director Barbizon Modeling School; Dorothy Lee, owner All Star Productions; and Bruce Gordon, vice president Albertson's Food Stores

The First Annual Miss Lake Mary High School is Sharon Andrews who wears the crown beautifully. She will represent the school __ all official functions and will be recorded in history as "The first" for Lake Mary High.

First runner-up is Peggy Glass and second runner-up is Palge Jones.

First place winners in the other categories are as follows: Tiny Miss, Jenni B-sthard; Little Miss, Niki Letterio; Petite Miss, Tami Harding; and Junior Miss, Gina Kern.

The school's Marionettes and Flag Corps provided high-stepping and precision entertainment under the direction of Connie Mosure.

John Reichert, assistant principal, crowned the winners in each category. The pageant, well received by the

audience, was not without its unrehearsed moments. In the Tiny Miss Division, two little girls all of 3 and 4. Hospital, 2600 SW Sixth St., Room 537-A, took turns showing off on stage and then Canton, Ohio 44710. pushing each other around. James Hands

Doris Dieirich **OURSELVES** Editor

'An Evening Of Beauty'

Sunday, April 4, 1982

tactfully separated the two by stepping between them. In another instance, electronics failure

kept the dancers in a rether awkward position for several minutes while waiting for the sound of music. But the girls were real troopers and handled the situation with the charm and poise of real queens

Photographs will be published next week.

Liz Paulucci Helfrich says she is "just thrilled" at receiving such a prestigious Encheon Invitation.

Liz is invited to the Annual Tastemakers Awards Luncheon in New York City, Sponsored by the R.T. French Co. (the mustard folks), Liz is among the 125 select guests throughout the United States on the merits of her cookbook, "Cooking From A Melting Pot."

She will join the nation's most prominent cookbook authors, including James Beard, Congratulations and happy dining to the Sanford author.

Audrie John, a former Sanford resident, is hospitalized at Altman Audrey will appreciate hearing from

her Sanford friends. She is a former member of the Rhythm Rascals combo.

The Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes will hold a drawing for the Easter basket currently on display at Southeast Bank on Airport Boulevard.

Proceeds will benefit the club's charity projects. The drawing will be held Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. For information and tickets call Sylvia Smith, 323-9791, or 322-2213.

"Chinese Connection" is coming to the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum-Library. Watch The Herald for announcements.

The Miss Sanford Pageant has generated much enthusiasm in the community. Beautiful and talented girls are in the competition coming up at Lake Mary High School on April 17.

This pageant, another step forward for the Sanford community, is being directed by officials of the Miss Florida and Miss America pageants and will be handled with the same professionalism.

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford are proudly sponsoring the pageant.

resident, was back in the area recently visiting her son, Ted, and his wife, Carol, and Vera Mathers. Mary is now making her home in Severna Park, Md.

Lois Dycus and Lisa Barker have been "buying" and taking in the sights of Atlanta this week.

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Members of the American Legion Auxiliary 0100 Unit 53 present a check for \$189.54 to Betty Gordon of Images Three to purchase 25 custom design shirts to be given to enlistees recruited by local Marine Corps recruiter Gunnery Sgt. Ike Moon, right. The Auxiliary purchased these shirts in an effort to foster Americanism and Patriolism in the youth of today and to recognize them for joining the United States Marines. Sharing in the presentation are, from left, Dorothy Webster, past auxiliary president; Patty Tripp, Americanism chairman; Muriel Fulsang, president; Josie Blair, treasurer; Betty Gordon; Betty Luecker, Community Services chairman; and Kelli Ludwig, modeling shirt.

Artists, Craftsmen Mary Daum, a former Sanford Invited To Exhibit

The Longwood Village Shopping Center Merchants Association is holding its first Annual Benefit Arts and Crafts Show May 15 and May 16.

The non-juried show is open to all artists and craftsmen but will be limited to 100 applicants. The application fee is taxdeductible as all proceeds will go to benefit the Seminole Community College Art Department Scholarship Fund.

Ribbons, cash and gift certificates from the merchants will go to winners in each category, according to chairman Allan Montesdeoca

To obtain application contact J. Policastro, 331-5493 or write the White Marlin Restaurant, 1811 SR 434, Longwood, 32750.







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DEAR ABBY: I'm 22, with two children, ages 3 and 4. I'm divorced for the second time. I have been dating a man who is 52 years old. He is financially very well-off and wants to marry me. He treats me very well and cares for my children_

Abby, do you think marriage between a 52-yearold man and a 22-year-old woman could ever work out? I



think it takes to make a marriage work? TWO-TIME LOSER DEAR T.T.L.: Don't marry

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like him a lot, but I am not what you would call madly in love with him. I was madly in love with my first two husbands, and they both treated me like dirt.

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then he phones and applogizes and begs me to forgive him, and I always do. My family knows how he treats me and they want no part of him. I've called the police and charged Johnny with assault, but I've never gone through with it even though the

hospital has a record of my injuries and broken bones, and the police have statements from me about what happened.

Please don't tell me not to see him again. I am drawn to him like a magnet. I want to help him change. Is there hope? Or is it hereditary? IN LOVE WITH A BAD EGG DEAR IN LOVE: Violent behavior is not hereditary. It's learned and can be "unlearned." If Johnny sincerely wants to change, he will see a therapist. And I



The Rev. Hugh Pain and Markus Kainz before departing on a tour of the Kennedy Space Center.

Austrian Finds Sanford Friends

Markus Kainz is an Austrian exchange student, from Graz, studying at Johns Hopkins University in Maryland. He is the son of newspaper publisher in Graz, the second largest city in Austria.

Markus was born and raised in Austria along with his two brothers and, when offered the chance to come to America as a private exchange student, he quickly accepted, he said.

"It was the way to fulfill one of my greatest dreams," recalls Markus.

Markus says he has always wanted to come to America. During high school, he had studied the English language as one of the 13 courses required each year and this was his opportunity to use it

But, when he arrived in the U.S., he found it very difficult to communicate with people. Although he had the "book" training, he had never been given the chance to associate with people who spoke this language fluently. "I found myself giving up trying to understand my professors' 50-minute lectures after only 30 minutes!"

says Markus with a laugh. The language was not the only area with which Markus

had to become accustomed. "Americans live with their cars," says Markus. "If you

don't have a car, well-you're sunk!" Nineteen-year-old Markus came to the United States in

August 1961 to start his one year of training in law. Knowing that this year of college in the U.S. would not give him any credits toward his Austrian training, he took a 6-week tour of the country as a break from his studies. Since photography is his main hobby, Markus made a slide presentation of his trip to take back to his native land

Sanford was his last stop on this tour, and he stayed at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Pain. During his stay in Sanford, he was able to visit such places at the Kennedy Space Center and Walt Disney World.

Markus' visit in Sanford resulted from his meeting the Pain's son, Richard, in Seattle, Wash., who phoned his parents in Sanford and asked if they would be host to Markus when he visited Florida.

"It was an interesting contact for us," the Rev. Pain, a former school principal in Costa Rico, said. "Markus thinks John Hopkins is not serious enough according to the high standards in European schools." -JOANNE MERKLE





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Growth Threatens Black-Owned Town

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The "soul" at stake here is simply a sense of racial pride among local blacks, their social and cultural solidarity, which to some of them appears threatened by white, middle-class values represented by the developers.

Tiny Atlantic Beach, a black bastion of soulfood restaurants and discos, is being squeezed out by the Grand Strand, a strip of tourist beaches frequented mostly by whites and which has no soul at all.

If the developers prevail, their opponents warn, this unique community soon will be just like the rest of the neon-lit strip of high-rise hotels, condominiums and tourist attractions that stretches north and south of Myrtle Beach.

"I've seen developers in other places come in and run the little people out," said Mrs. Fannie Sullivan, who has lived in northern cities and came here to operate "a boarding house for black working people."

"The developers mean well," said Mrs. Sullivan, who is not a property owner. "First, they say, 'We just want this little piece.' Then they say, 'Your property makes mine look bad.' Then they start using the the health department and the building codes to push you out."

In the case of Atlantic Beach, what the developers want is all of the town's 1,500- oct oceanfront and all land for about two blocks. back from the beach. That is about one-third of the part of the town that lies on the Atlantic side of U.S. 17, the north-south tourist artery called the King's Highway.

Nearly all of the 315 residents of Atlantic Beach are blacks who live in modest houses nestled among such seasonal establishments as discos named Chocolate City, Black Magic and Boogle Box and small restaurants like the Silver Platter, which features soul food.

The investors say they want to build hotels, condominiums and shopping and amusement areas that would make the town "just like Myrtle Beach."

They say Atlantic Beach, one of the nation's few incorporated towns owned and developed by blacks, is an eyesore.

Tommy Moore, a black businessman aligned with white investors in Knoxville. Tenn., told the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer, "We hope to tie into Myrtle Beach in such a way you'd never know this has ever been a black beach."

The investors are represented locally by realtor Dick Hester of North Myrtle Beach, which with the Atlantic forms the borders of the town, which covers 99 acres.

Blocks and whites who know Hester - even those who oppose the development plan -describe him as a straight shooter, a white man with longtime friends in Atlantic Beach. "I could not be part of any development that

Hester said that during the past six months. he has approached 29 property owners, seeking commitments to sell, lease on a longterm basis or become a stockholder in the development to the extent of the value of their property. He said owners also could swap their property for a condominium.

Hester said his group is prepared to pay the fair market value - \$2,025 per front foot for oceanfront lots He said he arrived at that figure by checking prices at adjoining Crescent Beach and Windy Hill Beach

That means a 50-by -150-foot lot on the beach would bring more than \$100,000. Lots of the same size back from the beach would bring about \$40,000 to \$50,000

Hester said he and the developers had met with town officials and property owners and their response has been generally favorable.

V.H. Mitchell, a businessman and town councilman, opposes the development on the ground that it would "destroy the community's identity."

"Money is not the issue," Mitchell said in an interview in his liquor store. "They want the whole waterfront. If they get it, they've got everything We'd be pushed back across the highway."

Mitchell also fears that Atlantic Beach would "lose its authority" and become part of the larger town of North Myrtle Beach.

Millard Rucker, a former mayor who said he owns four lots in the proposed development area, favori development.

"We've got to have it," Rucker said. "We've got to have a facelift."

In 1939 Rucker was shining shoes for a dime in Darlington, S.C., when a banker customer gave him a \$50 personal loan to open a stand at Atlantic Beach to sell hotdogs and fish sandwiches.

As his business flourished, he invested in beach property, Rucker said in an interview at the town hall. A sign on the wall urging voter registration stated: "Hands that picked cotton now can pick our public officials."

"We need modern hotels, restaurants and shops," said the former mayor who now heads the town's housing authority. "We could be the last word in style."

Chartered in 1966, Atlantic Beach refused to ioin two years later when Cherry Grove, Crescent, Ocean Drive and Windy Hill beaches consolidated to form the town of North Myrtle Beach.

A summer influx of predominantly black tourists swells Atlantic Beach's population by about 2,000

A dozen years ago, a government survey disclosed that 31 of the town's 44 permanentresident families lived below the poverty line, a statistic some residents say has not changed much.

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As their wedding dates draw near three modern couples get caught up in a round of last-minute decisions and social obligations 1:30

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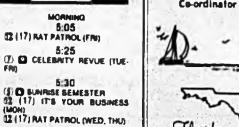
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PILOT CLUB PRESENTATIONS

Pilot Club President elect Mrs. Mary Jo Cochran, right, presents Pilot Vocational Scholarship checks to Seminole Community College awardees, from left, Margo Hilliard, Shirley Dreifuerst, and Inez Williams while (back row), from left, Mrs. Marian Rethwill, Pilot Education Committee; Mrs. Lydia Watt, Honorary Pilot and Seminole Community College Business Education Coordinator; and Mrs. Wanda Heller, Business Education Instructor look on. The Pilot Club of Sanford, Inc. raises funds for these scholarships and other service projects with their Easter Egg (dolls, clowns, rabbits, cakes) sales.



Walter Mosely, Exalted Ruler, from left Billy Stallworth, Daughter Ruler Katheryn Alexander, Sweet, Stephine Baker, Patrick Miller, Charlene and Bro. Earl E. Minott.

Elks Name Scholarship Winners, Queen And King

Miss Jones, K.P. King **Repeat Vows**

Sharon Elizabeth Jones and Keven Parks King were married April 3, in Trenholm Road United Methodist Church, Columbia, S.C. The Rev. William Bauknight III performed the ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones Jr., Columbia.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Varn, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Morris King, Sanford, N.C.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sisters, Miss Robbie Jones, Columbia, maid of honor, and Mrs. Joy Watkins, matron of honor, Columbia. Other attendants were: Becky Steele, Teri Mays, Meliano DeLosme, Anne Jollay, and Debbie Cone, bridesmakis.

Honorary bridesmaids were: Jane Reese, Carolyn Wright. Ann Puffenbarger, Mrs. B.J. Shepard, Frances Newby, Starr Storey, Dixie Robnett and Beth Braman.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Groomsmen were: Mark Adcock, Jim Carraher, Jim Deese, Nathan Faul, Kerry King, John Nelson, Parks Newby , Paul Newby, Neil Rector, Stephen Storey and Ross Wilson.

A reception was held at Spring Valley Country Club, Columbia.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds will make their home in Charlotte, N.C.

The bride is a graduate of Spring Valley High School. She attended University of Georgia where she was involved with Campus Crusade for Christ and was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is a 1961 graduate of the Medical University of South Carolina with a B.S. degree in Physical Therapy. She is employed as a staff physical therapist at Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Sanford Central High School, Sanford, N.C. He is a 1980 graduate of Wake Forest University where he received a B.S. degree in accounting and

In And Around Lake Mary



in Charlotte.

The Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday, at 8 p.m. at city hall. Guest speaker will be U.S. Representative Bill McCollum's aide, Cliff Rumbley who will speak on the happenings today in the U.S. Legislature.

Pastor Joe Webb of the Calvary Baptist Church will give the invocation. Door prizes will be given and refreshments served.

The Seminole Pony Baseball League will sell candles and funds made from the project will be used for improvements to their field.

This is the only fund-raising project the boys and girls will participate in this year. They hope to make enough from the sale to purchase lights for the field and in paying for the league umpires and other improvements.

Orlando and Diana Garcia celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary March 27. The Garcias spent the evening at the Sheraton Twin Towers in Orlando. Orlando is a police officer for Lake Mary. Congratulations!

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association is working on plans for the July 4th celebration. They will be featuring an auction and urge anyone having donations to

The Lake Mary Woman's Club met March 25 at the Lake

Mary United Presbyterian Church. President of the Com-

munity Improvement Association Dick Fess spoke on plans for

Clarabel Van Tuyl displayed and explained antique dolls. A

Carol and Wayne Hoffman attended the Joggers Convention

in Tallahassee, March 27, with their daughter Sheri. Sheri is a

jogger with a group in Lake Mary and was there to dance in the

Carol and Wayne were also celebrating their 21st wedding

the community building and discussed new designs for it.





financial and accounting assistant with Duke Power Company,

Approximately 30 people helped Tim Diamond celebrate his 21st birthday March 27. A surprise birthday party, organized by Pat and Paul Biddy, was held at Cafe Sorrento. The guests enjoyed pizza and sandwiches and Tim received a nice gift from the guests. Cake was served, which was baked and decorated by Cindy Brown. Tim is a member of the Volunteer fire department.



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Herald Correspondent The Elks Annual Scholarship Ball, and King and Queen Contest were held on March 26.

Crowned King and Queen of Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 were Daughter Alzada R. Washington and Brother Robert Redden.

Runners-up were Daughter Yvonne M. Grey and Daughter Grace Milton, Brother Leroy Jackson, and Brother Freddie L. Robinson.

Funds raised from this ball and contest will be used to give scholarships and donations to deserving students who competed in the Oratorical Contest held at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church on March 28.

Introduction of speakers was given by Daughter Ruler Katheryn Alexander. Speakers were Patrick A. Miller, son of and Billy V. Sweet, son of Mr. Henry Sweet, Sr., second runner up. Winner was Stephanie Y. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Baker. These young people will all receive funds to help them attend the college of their choice.

Last year's recipient of the Elks Scholarship, Charlene E. Stallworth, delivered words of wisdom.

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Presentations were made by Brother Earl E. Minott, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Remarks of encouragement were made by Exalted Ruler Walter Mosely.



Brother Moses Daniels, left, was awarded a citation for selling the most tickets to the annual Scholarship Ball. Daughter Shirley Wilson presented the award.

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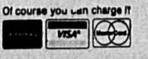






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IN BRIEF **Psst? Wanna Buy A Quaint**, Secluded Little Hideaway?

United Press International

The house isn't so much big as it is expensive. It's Clare Boothe Luce's 12-room oceaniront Hawaiian cottage, called Halenal'a, which means "House of the Dolphins."

She's selling it - asking price \$4.25 million. The real-estate firm offering the house for sale, Previews, says the 12-year-old house overlooking the ocean and Diamond Head on Oahu, has on its past guest lists Ronald Reagan, Richard Nizon, Gerald Ford, Alexander Haig, William F. Buckley and Gloria Steinem.

The house was designed by architect Viadimir Ossipoff on a secluded site that includes 240 feet of reefprotected beach. There's also a caretaker's cottage, pool house and a guest cottage for drop-ins.

America The Credulous

James "The Amazing" Randi, a stage magician who proudly bills himself as "a fake, a liar, a cheat and a fraud," blames the news media in general and television in particular for the credulity he says is turning Americans into a nation of suckers.

To make his point, Randi performed "psychic surgery" Thursday in a grisly demonstration sponsored by Omni magazine to prove the fraud Filipino ripoff artists use to victimize thousands of Americans a year.

"We are a generation raised ... and educated by the media." he said.

"We're led to believe that people like Fran. Tarkenton and Cathy Lee Crosby (of ABC's "That's Incredible') are intellectual giants. Any generation raised to spell relief 'R-o-l-a-l-d-a' cannot be in possession of all its marbles."

After All These Years

While President Ulysses S. Grant was still in his first term of office, Walter Casey Jones was born in a southern Georgia cabin.

The 110-year-old Jones, born in 1872, has been driving automobiles for 80 years and now guides a motor home around the country "spreading encouragement to younger generations" at high school and college speaking appearances.

Immediately after his appearance Friday on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," Jones drove to his Portland, Ore., home for a meeting with local authorities to renew his driver's license.

So Long To Chancellor

John Chancellor anchored his last "NBC Nightly News" Friday to become a correspondent. Chancellor issues the anchor booth volentarily, and will be replaced by the team of Roger Midd and Tom Brokaw.

NBC hopes they will turn into a latter-day Chet Huntley-David Brinkley in the Nielsens and pull NBC up from the bottom of the rating list.

Chancellor said of his successors: "One of them looks like he came off Mount Rushmore and the other is young and intense. They have quite a good chance of becoming a memorable team."

Understanding Sickle Cell Anemia CALENDAR

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Institutes of Health is sponsoring a large, national study to investigate the natural course of sickle cell anemia, the life-shortening blood disease that strikes one of every 500 to 600 American blacks.

Even though the disease has been known since the 1940s, doctors have a poor understanding of its progression from birth to death because there is a wide variation in severity and complications. Many victims die at an early age but others live for decades.

This lack of understanding affects treatment for the incurable, inherited ailment and it means that doctors are unable to predict the outcome for bables born with sickle cell anemia.

Dr. Marilyn Gaston, of the sickle cell disease branch at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, said the study is designed to answer some questions about what happens to sickle cell victims over periods of years. Besides improving treatment of sickle cell patients, she said it will provide information on which future research may be based.

"Knowledge of risk factors, rates of progression and the incidence of complications and the effect on the life of the patient will directly aid physicians in the evaluation and care of sickle cell patients," she told a recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In addition, Dr. Gaston said accurate information in the effects of sickle cell anemia on the economic, educational, vocational, social and psychological status of the patient "will provide a firm basis for making policy decisions concerning the delivery of health care and social services to these patienu.

"Therefore, it is anticipated that this collaborative effort will serve as a major source of data which will enhance the

improvement in the quality of life for patients and families with this illness."

The study involves 23 medical centers across the nation and one statistical coordinating center. A total of 3,535 patients are being studied. They have been divided into four groups newborns, children up to the age of 9, those between 10 and 19 and patients 20 and older.

The plan is to first gather background information on each patient including his past medical history and laboratory reports. Then each patient will be examined routinely every six months. Doctors will monitor any organ damage caused by the disease and all acute and chronic complications will be recorded.

The medical centers participating in the study are Duke University, Durham, N.C.; the Medical College of Georgia at Augusta; Boston City Hospital; Children's Hospital of Boston; Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, New York; the State University of New York's Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn; Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago; Wyler Children's Hospital, Chicago; the University of Mississippi in Jackson; the University of Tennessee, Memphis; and St. Jude's Hospital, Memphis.

Also the University of Miami in Florida; Yale University, New Haven, Conn.; St. Luke's Hospital, New York; Harlem Hospital Center, New York; Bables Hospital, New York; Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York: Children's Hospital of Northern California, Oakland; San Franciaco General Hospital; Children's Hospital of Philadelphia; Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; George Washington University, Washington; Children's Hospital National Medical Center, Washington and Howard University School of Medicine.

LMHS Band Headed For State Contest

On Saturday, March 20, the Lake Mary High School Marching Ram Band went to the district band contest.

The band, under the direction of Terri Patishall, rose early that morning and traveled to Valencia Community College to compete.

Band members performed three stage numbers, two sightreading songs, and one song under the direction of the student conductor, Phillip Halle.

In all of these categories, the band receives 1s (the highest possible mark).

The band qualified to compete in the state competition at Cocoa Beach on May 13.

Good luck, and continued success.

Members of this fine organization are: Kristen Toney, Paige Fairley, Emel Dervish, Gretchen Jarand, Margaret Watson, Sandra Flatow, Kleshann Washington, Steven Wheeler, Dori Dugan, Kelly Grimm, Patti Lucas, Elyssa Korman, Amy Mahre, Becky Bellow, Gina Caputo, Jimmy Thompson, Eric Klein, Ted Gautheir, Jay Sapp, Elaine Suris, Kim Freeman, Mike Wajda, Robert Geitner, Danny Beck, Greg Fencik, John

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AREA DEATHS

EDMUND PIERZYNSKI

Edmund Pierzynski, 76, of

Barba rossa Avenue, Deltona,

died Friday at his home. Born

Nov. 15, 1905, in Chicago, he

moved to Deltona in 1980 from

North Miami Beach. He

owned and operated a laun-

dromat in North Miami. He

Survivors include his wife,

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SUNDAY, APRIL4

"Young-al-Heart" Dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road. Instruction, 7:30 p.m. South Seminole Family AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. (open discussion) First United Methodist Church of Casselberry.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m. (closed), St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road.

Wekiva AA, (no smoking) Wekiva Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. (closed), State Road 434 and Wekiva Springs Road.

MONDAY, APRILS

Free Income Tax aid for the elderly, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street and Sanford Avenue.

Sanford Alanon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Park Avenue and 5th Street.

Free Mature Dating Service, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1891 Providence Boulevard, Deliona.

Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, noon (closed); 8 p.m. (speaker);

Sanford AA, 8 p.m. (closed), 1201 W. First St.

Young and Free AA, (young people), 8 p.m. (closed), St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road, Tanglewood.

Sanferd Lodge 27, Independent Order of Oddfellows, will host Grandmaster Gedeon B. Daniel on his official visit at a covered dish dinner at 6 p.m. for Oddfellows and Rebekahs.

Geneva Citizens Association, 7:30 p.m., Geneva Community Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL6

Lake Mouroe Amateur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Chicken box lunch, business meeting and bingo.

Action for Former Military Wives, 6:30 p.m., for further information call Lois Jones, president, at 628-2801

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Bits And Pieces

Walter Cronkite will receive the Bellarmine Medal, for promoting social justice from Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky., on May 3 ... Kirk Douglas begins filming "Eddie Macon's Run" in Laredo, Texas, April 12 ... Peter Ustinov arrives in Paris April 11 to promote his film "Mourtre au Soleil," better known to English speaking audiences as "Evil Under the Sun" ... Judy Mazel, the "Beverly Hills Diet" author, has a sequel ---"The Beverly Hills Diet Lifetime Plan ... Mireille Mathieu arrives in New York from Europe to appear at Carnegie Hall April 9-10 ...

Mickey Rooney, Director

Mickey Rooney, currently a big hit in his first Broadway show, "Sugar Babies," may get to direct a Broadway musical.

The producers of "Rag Dolls," in which Martha Raye is expected to star as the odd-ball boss of a Seventh Avenue model agency, say Mickey is a leading candidate for the directing job when he leaves "Sugar Bables" shortly.

"Rag Dolls," by Chris Anderson and Sharon McGeehee, is tentatively set for production in late fall. It takes a humorous look at the "Rag Trade" in the 1960s, and plans call for the inclusion of a fashion show with originals by leading dress designers.

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IQCD) Crow Childress Harros Ltd. to Hattaway's Inc. from S'a Condo. \$40,000 cor. of Sec. 14 21 29 etc. \$100 Arno H. Huste, 79, of 1497 E. Hancock Drive, Deltona, died (QCD) Eugene C. Normandy & Virginia C. Katz to Virginia Carol Katz. (marr.). Lot. 102. Garden Thursday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford. Lake Ests. Un One \$100 Lawrence J Scinte& wt Joyce to Frank Scin& wt Theresa, Un 7, Born Aug. 17, 1902, in

Dresden, Germany, he moved Sheoah, Sec. One \$12.000 (QCD) Linda A. Carpenter aka Adkins (p.Alika) W. Carpenter, Lot to Deltona in 1966 from New York. He was a retired tool and die maker and a member

of the Deltona United Church \$100. Equity Realty Inc. to Barbara Ann Aillier Imarr.), Un. 7 D. Destiny Springs, \$41,000 North Cave Inv. Co. to Suda, Inc., Lot 35, North Cove, \$23,000

Survivors include two brothers and one sister, all of Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of

Three 576,000. Waller L. Elden & wf Anna Marie to K.D.L. Investments Inc., 510 of Lot 10. & all of 11 & 12, 6tk ALDEN IL SYPHER Alden H. Sypher, 73, of 131 Red Cedar Drive, Longwood, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born 9. Bik B. Oakland Ests., Ist Sec., \$41.700 Feb. 3, 1909, in Chicago, he

moved to Longwood from Katherine to Daniel L. Stark & wf Carol A., Lot 11, Blk B. Sterling Washington, D.C., in 1986. He

publisher of a business Neshit, \$17 of Lot 2. Bik & Chapmagazine in Washington and was an Episcopalian. He was a member of the University Club and the Stag Club and a Bik D. Sweetwater Dats. Sec. 12. veteran of World War II.

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'Honeymoon Hotel,' right, a novelty song and dance number performed by Kristi Carroll, 9, and Eddle Korgan, 13, has wowed local audiences. Moving on to Georgia, the act, along with 'Alabama Jubilee,' wowed the judges in Symposium Talent Contest to the tune of four trophies, left, for the Sanford couple.

First Place Talent Winners



By DORIS DIETRICH OURSELVES Editor "I'm a mister looking for a mismis." are the words Eddle Korgan has been singing to Kristi

shadows. The young couple came home to Sanford armed with first place trophies-four, to be exactin their age category "Honeymoon Hotel" wowed the

Eddie 13, is the son of Edward Korgan, Sanford, and Mrs. Belly Jean Johnson, Sanford. He attends Sanford Middle School and has studied dancing at the School of

better than anyone there (in the competition). Did Eddle have stage fright in Macon? "Sort of-a little bit," he drawled. "We got off rhythm a

music and Lynne Smith. Mrs. Carroli said she was surprised "the kids won." "They competed against two of the biggest

dancing schools in Atlanta," she

written by the judges on the official score shoets were: "very nice," "work very well together," "good "nice turns," "good singers," showmanship," "good originality,

Carroll for about two years. And as a missus, Kristi did very well-in her role in "Honeymoon

Hotel." The two Sanford performers have been thrilling local audiences with this novelty act which has commanded rousing applause and standing ovations.

On March 28, the couple moved out of their league on the local front to sing and dance in Symposium Talent Contest in Macon, Ga .- the first competition each performer has ever entered.

And did they strut the'r stuff! Lady Luck was dancing in their

audience-but no more than "Alabama Jublice," a dynamic tap dance which one judge declared "incredible."

Winning first place in the Macon contest qualifies the Sanford couple to enter competition with other first place winners from major citles across the country in a national contest in Minneapolis, Minn. in August.

Kristi, 9, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carroll, 1118 Laurel Ave., Sanford, She attends All Souls School and has been studying dancing four years at the School of Dance Arts, Sanford.

Dance Arts for eight years. Eddie has played baseball in Sanford for six years and divides his time between his two loves, dancing

and baseball. Which of the two is Eddie's true love?

"He shrugged his shoulders saying, "It's pretty even."

Kristi says she enjoys scating. swimming and reading. But most of all Kristi loves tan dancing The pretty little blonde admits she had a slight case of stage fright in Macon. "I felt like we would win,"

good act and later I thought we were

she said calmly. "I felt like we had a

couple of times and got back on," he said. Both Kristi and Eddie say they are

excited with their first contest trophies and are also excited about going to Minneapolis.

After deciding to enter the symposlum, Eddie and Kristl spent all their spare time rehearsing and polishing up "Honeymoon Hotel." Their tap dancing teacher, Valerie Weld, assisted by Miriam Wright, choreographed "Alabama Jubilee" especially for the talent contest.

Accompanying the dancers to Georgia were Mrs. Carroll, Elsa Caskey, who taped and played the

said. "It was interesting to see the different styles of dancing. The competition was either super good or not good at all. Other mothers couldn't believe their (Kristi's and Eddie's) ages. They thought they were older."

Mrs. Caskey also expressed interest in the various competition. "The competition was not as polished as School of Dance Arts students," she said, "Other dancing schools actually led the applause for "Honeymoon Hotel."

The judges evaluation of the Sanford performers was also interesting. Some of the remarks

that they are first builded the section and they the the lates by

etc. "I'm flabergasted," Ed Korgar said.

August is not far away.

In the meantime, work and the show must go on. The baseball season will soon be in full swing and rehearsal for the annual dance recital is underway.

But Kristl and Eddie don't seem to mind. They are already rehearsing a new spirited number from "Annie Get Your Gun" a wild and wooly. western act-lots of singing-lots of dancing.

When the time comes, they'll be ready-to wow the nation-they hope.

Generations Of Missionaries

Roots Planted In Sanford Spread Branches Worldwide

By JOANNE MERKLE Special to the Herald

The city of Sanford is fortunate to have the variety of trees it has - tall, swaying palms that dot the outside edges of Lake Monroe and the enormous oaks overseeing many parks.

The orange tree, contributing to Florida's ever-growing

citrus industry, is just another tree planted within the city limits.

But, in the northern half of Sanford, at the end of First Street, are the roots of a very unique tree. Although the roots of this tree are planted in Sanford, its branches and leaves are spread - blooming all over the world.

Ken Johnston, chairman of the New Tribes **Mission** with headquarters in Sanford, and his wife Lilly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1981. They have three children, nine grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.



This is the family tree of New Tribes Mission's chairman, Ken Johnston, and his wife, Lilly.

Not only are Ken and Lilly involved in New Tribes Mission, but all of their children and grandchildren are serving as missionaries all over the world.

"It is often said that New Tribes Mission was started by a bunch of young punks," said Lilly.

If this were the case, then Ken would have to be placed in that same category. After having pastored eight of the nine years they had been married, Ken and Lilly Johnston joined the Mission along with their 8-year-old son, Kenny, and their 4year-old daughter, Kathleen. This ignited the spark for what was to be generations of family members working all over the world spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

"I can remember how Ken and I would encourage our children to come into the Mission just as any other parent would encourage their child to become a teacher or a doctor. But, one thing we never did was to force it upon them. We wanted them to do what they felt was the Lord's will for their lives," recalls Lilly.

Today, all of Ken and Lilly's three children, nine grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren are involved in the Mission in some way or another. Whether it be flying supplies in and out of the jungle, answering telephone calls in the office, or just plain being a "missionary's kid," they all have some special job which they do.

After having been in the country of Mexico for just a few months, their granddaughter Judy wrote home, "I feel I should be in the work. It's inherited."

And their daughter, Faith, when a young child would often dreamily say, "When I get my hut in the jungle" Although it appears to be an inherited task, it is what they have all desired to do as their life's occupation.

"The Mission is our life and it's how we've all grown up. That is why we all naturally want to continue in the work," said granddaughter Karen Rasmussen. "It's the only life we've ever known."

This "life" started back in 1942 when Ken and Lilly Johnston joined the Mission. They lived at the first and only boot camp at that time (which was a training camp of preparation for the mission field) located in Fouts Springs, Calif., and there served as staff personnel. It was a hard life at the boot camp. They had to wash their clothes by hand and hunt for their food, with money scarcely within their grasp. "We knew what it was to live without, but we never felt deprived," said Lilly.

Sometime later, they were asked to work at the Mission's Headquarters which was located in Woodworth, Wis., where Ken took on the responsibility of chairman. This meant constant traveling for both of them and for the past 20 years, this has consumed most of their time. This new job meant not only constant traveling around the world, but weeks of meetings that lasted day and night discussing the problems missionaries in each country were facing.

What is Lilly's title? "I have no title but to keep Ken going," she said.

February of 1978 marked a new turn for New Tribes Mission. This was the year in which they moved their headquarters down from Wisconsin to Sanford. It was not only a great milestone for New Tribes Mission but also a tremendous asset for Sanford. Never before had Sanford held any type of establishment of this kind as it now did. Yes, Sanford had its churches which supported missionaries, but it did not have an organization which consisted of 1,640 missionaries serving in 14 different countries all over the world. Banford was now the home of one of the largest organizations of its kind in the entire world.

On July 10,1901, Ken and Lilly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary which brought home many of their family for the reunion. But now they see its limbs expand and extend to the far corners of the world again while new life sprouts forth producing fresh, green branches and leaves.

Yet, the most important part remains. For Sanford is still the planting ground for this rapidly growing tree, and its roots shall still be dug deep into the ground and heart of Sanford.

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Richman Sees White Sox-Cincinnati Series

NEW YORK (UPI) - What would you say our chances are of ever having another "Black Sox" World Series? I'd say they are very good. Maybe as early as

six months from now.

The way I see this year's pennant races, come October, we could be looking at a not-so-instant replay between the same two teams - the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds who competed in baseball's blackest World Series 63 years since.

The White Sox and Reds have not met in another World Series since.

White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa, when I asked him where he thought his club was going to finish this year, held up one finger. I just looked at him.

"I mean it," he said. "That's my prediction. I believe we're gonna win it."

Last year this time, I asked him where he thought the White Sox would wind up and he said third. He was right on the money.

Personally, I think Minnesota will be the most improved club in the American League, maybe

even in both leagues, and Oakland is the best in the West. But hunches also count, don't they, and that's why the White Sox and the Reds are my two pennant choices this year.

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In the American League East, I like the Baltimore Orioles, and In the National League East, the Montreal Expos.

Breaking down the races in both leagues, I look for the teams to finish this way: AL West - 1, Chicago. 2, Minnesota 3,

Oakland. 4, Texas. 5, Kansas City. 6, California. 7. Seattle.

AL East - 1, Baltimore. 2, New York. 3, Detroit, 4, Milwaukee, 5, Boston, 6, Cleveland, 7, Toronto.

NL West --- I, Cincinnati. 2, Los Angeles. 3, Houston, 4, Atlanta, 5, San Francisco, 6, San Diego.

NL East - 1, Montreal, 2, Philadelphia, 3, New York. 4, Chicago. 5, St. Louis. 6, Pittsburgh. Here are a couple of other predictions: Orioles' Manager Earl Weaver may quit, but

he'll be back managing again somewhere later. And Yankees' Manager Bob Lemon is right



about this year being his last one with the Yankees ..., but someone else also will bring him back to manage.

And now for the ball clubs.

Around the American League, the hitters will tell you that Britt Burns, the White Sox' lefthanded, 22-year-old flame-thrower, is a prime candidate for this year's Cy Young Award.

The Twins are all excited about going into their new domed facility in Minnesota. The pitching gives evidence of being better and that means the Twins should be, too.

Billy Martin has done a tremendous job with the A's. Somehow, though, there's question in my mind whether Martin can bring them back.

I'm not sold at all on the Rangers' pitching or on their outfield defense. They're short not only in pitching but in power.

Somehow, the Angels generally disappoint no matter who they get. With their pitching as it is, I can't see them going anywhere.

One of the Mariners' biggest plusses is their manager, Rene Lachemann, but even he can't do it without the ballplayers.

In the AL East, wait'll you see the Orioles' Cal Ripken Jr. He's the goods. Weaver also is getting his pitching squared sway.

I think some of the Yankees' problems this spring were a foreshadowing of things to come this summer. They should win, but that was what everybody thought last year.

The Tigers look very good. Except in the pitching department. Roger Craig, their pitching coach will need another miracle.

Rollie Fingers' shoulder injury could be all the Brewers need to take them out of the running. For them to be in it, Fingers has to have the same year he had last year. I don't see him doing that

Hitting doesn't figure to be the Red Sox' problem, but their pitching is something else again

The Indians could surprise and maybe they will. In order for them to do so, Lary Sorensen and Rick Sutcliffe have to win regularly.

Lloyd Moseby keeps getting better all the time he Toronto, but when this season is over, the Blue Jays will have merely won the right to try again.

Joe Torre will do all right with the Braves, thereby causing some to say, see, he wasn't that bad a manager after all.

With the Giants, though, Frank Robinson could discover most of his personnel problems are as had as he suspected, and insofar as the Padres are concerned, what can you say for new manager Dick Williams except maybe good luck.

The Expos didn't miss by much making it into the World Series last year and they certainly have at least as good a shot at it this year. If Pete Rose has any problem playing, then for sure the Phillies will have a problem winning.



Knights of Columbus will be out to defend its Sanford Junior League crown when the 1982 season opens Monday at Chase Park on Celery Avenue

In the 5 p.m. opener, Knights of Columbus, coached by Alvis Whitted, will play Elks, coached by W.J. Ward. In the 7:15 p.m. nightcap, Moose, coached by Bill Dube, plays Rotary, coached by Ed Kornan Jr.

Kiwanis and Master's Cove Apartments are idle Monday. They play each other at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Kiwanis is coached by Pete Courlas and Master's Cove is coached by Dave Sullivan. Games are played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at Chase Park, with two games each night.

Knights of Columbus is one of the early favorites after adding Horace Knight to its roster. He joins veterans Albert Armstrong and Brian Ashcraft. Among the other top newcomers on the team are David Rape, Stewart Gordon and Theron Liggons.

Rotary followers are saying "wait until next year," but the team can't be counted out for 1982. The team is loaded with 13-year-olds. In fact, in a league that is normally dominated by 14-yearolds, Korgan expects to start seven 13-year-olds.

Those seven 13-year-olds, all former little major league all-stars, are Eddle Korgan, Craig Dizon, Mike Edwards, Gregg Pond, Darris Littles, Clay Hickman and Keith Denton.

Heading the list of returnees for Rotary are Joey Evans and Billy Penick.

Elks will be missing its big gun for the first few games. Donald Grayson, probably the league's returnees. Among the new players are Scott Carter, Theordore Graham, Dwayne Willis, Andy Griffin, Walter Hopson and Tim O'Nell.

Rounding out the league is Master's Cove Apartments with returnees Chris Eastham and Greg Ingram, as well as Dee Johnson, picked up from Rotary in a pre-season trade. New players include Noy Rivers, Matt Hines and Eric Ped-

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premiere hitter and a player who can start at any position, won't be eligible until after the Crooms Panthers complete their regular season.

Other top returnees for Elks are Antoine Cockerham, Reginald Hayes and Darrell Wooden. They are joined by newcomers such as Jasper Collins, Steve Warren and Alex Wynn,

Moose is definitely a team to watch this year. Hurler Richard Leonard is back at full strength and joins returnees such as Roger Hall, Kirk Block and Vernon Ramassar.

Leading the list of new Moose players is first baseman Jimmy Fox, who played in the Altamonte Little League last year for the Phillies, who won the league title. He also played on Altamonte's all-star team which finished second in the state.

Other new players include Gary Derr, Greg Merthie, Davie Goldstick and Marvin Killingsworth.

Dexter Franklin, Bryan Debose, Michael Wright and Alvin Jones head the list of Kiwania

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Master's Cove Apartments vs. Moose JUNE 11-5 00 p.m. Knights of Columbus vs. Rolary; **BOMBS AWAY**

Don't blame Lyman first baseman them to remain unbeaten. Lyman, 10-0, Clint Baker for closing his eyes as Lake Mary's Kevin Hill dives back to first.

bombarded Lake Mary, 21-10, Friday at Westmonte (292 feet down the lines). lie's probably shell-shocked. You John Cupit and Scott Morrisey each would be too after 10 home runs. The clubbed two round-trippers, while John Greyhounds junior varsity hit seven of Drinkwater, Derek Livernois and Tony

Johnson had one each. Baker and Mike Henley each rapped two hits. Keith Wallace, Paul Alegre and Scott Underwood rippedhomers for Lake Mary. For Underwood, it was his fourth in four games.

Heraid Photo by Brian LaPete

Pop's Pirates Carve Up **Competition; Grafix Clinches First Half Crown**

By JOHN REICH **Herald Sports Writer** It was as if Captain Kidd was cutting through the competition this past week in Five Points Mustang action.

"Pop's Pirates", more commonly known as Forest City III, began by defeating Lake Mary, 13-0, on the strength of 16 hits and a combined two-hitter by Tommy Frank and Jamie Mocny.

The swashbuckling youths ripped off six runs in the first two innings as Frank aided his effort with a three-for-four day, while Mocny slapped three hitz and Donnie Nestor collected three hits.

Forest City III then proceeded to handle Forest City I 22-2. "Pop's Pirates" tallied the 22 runs, which were spread out over the four innings of play, by outhitting Forest City I 16-3. The hitting barrage was led by Frank (four singles), Bobby Mauro (two singles), Geoff Pickard (three singles), and Jayme Burke (two singles).

These past two efforts bring Forest City III's record to 7-0. They have outscored their opponents 93-13

In other Mustang action, Longwood I slipped by Winter Springs I, 7-6, to remain undefeated.

Lance Reyes pitched a tough gaine for Longwood I, while Jeff Livernois led all hitters with a twofor-three plate performance.

Five Points

Five Points Pinto Baseball continued as undefeated Sanford was downed by Casaelberry 1, 4-1. John Flath of Casselberry and Eddle Evans of Sanford locked horns in what looked like a pitcher's duel. The game was tied at 1-1 when Jody Spelman slapped a double to chase across two runs and break the game open. Flath exhibited an outstanding hitting performance with three hits.

In other Bronco action, Forest City II skunked Winter Springs, 7-0, to mar the Winter Springs previously unbeaten record. Greg Ebbert turned in a one-hit shut-out as Forest City outhit Winter Springs 8-1, Leading hitters were J.W. Waring, three hits (now hitting .720) and Chad Groseclose, Johnny Luce and Matt Morgan, each with two hits.

Two 6-0 Pinto teams met this week, and as one had to fall, Longwood I fall to the hands, or rather bats, of Forest City I, 12-6. Forest City accumulated 21 hits, led by Froemming (three hits), Ebbert, Barfield, and Hamilton (each with two hits).

In Girl's Soltball Action at Winter Springs, Precision Grafix remained undefeated to win the first round of softball. Jim Lewis's girls over-powered HD Realty, 11-1, on the strength of 10 hits. Precision Grafix hitters were Andres Fenning and Jill Lewis, each with two singles.



Lake Mary's Robert Hopkins just does Baseball Complex. Winter Springs III

lorald PROTO by Brian LaPoto

best the throw to the plate in Mustang catcher Cliff Taylor waits for the ball action last week at the Seminole Pony as the umpire is shielded on the play.

Parrish Socks 2-Run Homer

United Press International Larry Parrish doesn't want the Rangers to regret having traded for him.

Playing in his first game with Texas, he hit a two-run homer in the third inning Friday to snap a 2-2 tie and help the Rangers to a 9-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Parrish, acquired from Montreal Wednesday along with Dave Hostetler in exchange for Al Oliver, followed a two-out single by Buddy Bell with a booming blast over the centerfield wall off losing pitcher Larry Gura. Doc Medich picked up the victory for the Rangers, allowing seven hits and three runs through the first seven innings. In other exhibition games:

At Dunedin, Fla., Buck Martines hit a one-out, bases-loaded single in the ninth to give Toronto a 3-1 decision over Minnesota Twins,

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Brad Mills singled home Tim Blackwell in the bottom of the 12th inning to give Montreal a 3-2 triumph over Baltimore.

At Scottadale, Ariz., starter Al Holland gave up only two hits and one run in five innings in helping San Francisco snap a four-game losing streak with a 7-2 defeat of Cleveland.

At Clearwater, Fla., Dave Winfield drove in four runs to power the New York Yankees to a 7-2 victory over Philadelphia.

At Bradenton, Fla., Rick Leach drove in four runs, including the game-winner with a ninthinning single, to lead Detroit to an 8-7 win over Pillsburgh.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Wade Boggs' two-out double in the sixth inning ignited a five-run outburst that led Boston to a 7-5 triumph over the New York Mets.

Are baseballs in fashion this year? Apparently so. Seminole's Greg Register (middle) had one on his heimet on the way to first base against New Smyrna Beach last Wednesday.

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By United Press International Friday Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1, 11 in Atlanta 7. Houston 5 Boston J. New York (NL1 5 New York (AL) c. Philadelphia 2 Detroit 8. Pittsburgh 7

Of 'Pressure Cooker' NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) - New York Knicks' forward Sly Williams, suspended this week for the rest of the season, has asked the team to support his efforts to solve personal

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Williams, a native of New Haven, held a news conference Friday to announce he would seek professional counseling in his bid to put his life in order and return to professional

The Knicks handed Williams, 23, his third suspension in the past two months when he failed to appear at a game Tuesday night.

NBA team until his problems were resolved. He blamed "stress" for two earlier suspensions that followed missed

"Over the next several weeks I'll focus all of my strengths on solving my problems," Williams said. "I have obtained professional assistance. After that I will decide what the future holds concerning professional basketball."

from a "job-related disability," and said he had sent a letter to the Knicks and league officials on behalf of Williams asking officials to support the player's recovery.

Moniz said Williams was having family problems stemming

Williams, who will become a free agent at the end of the eason, refused to discuss the details of his personal difficul-

But he said he wanted to end media speculation he considered to be "gross exaggerations of the facts," and insisted playing for the Knicks was "a childhood dream come true."

"I was playing for nothing and I was happy," he said. "Now basketball has created problems. But you wouldn't understand

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Williams Wants Out

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problems caused by life in the "NBA pressure cooker."

basketball and "play the way I'm capable, and have fun."

Williams said he would not return to the Knicks or any other practice sessions and doctors appointments.

His agent, attorney Joe Moniz, claimed Williams suffered

"Sly Williams is not a head case," Moniz said. "There are a lot of players in the league who have had the same problems. This is simply a quertion of Sly coming back home to deal with problems beginning at home."

from his "pressure cooker" life in the NBA.

"I never thought playing basketball would become a source of stress, but it has," Williams said.

unless you played pro ball."

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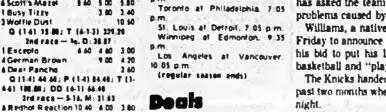
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Randy Brown, Chuck McMullan and "Buzzy" Bussard each socked a home run Thursday as Harry's Bar sent Seminole Hospital to the intensive care ward with a 17-1 beating in Sanford Men's Softball League play Thursday.

Brown had four hits including his round-tripper, while Levi Raines also stroked four base hits.

In other league games, Cardinal whipped Amps, 16-8. Jernigan led Cardinal with three hits, while Brown and Hart each rapped two. Williams and Kelso had two aplece for Amps.

Rozelle Considered Charges

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Had Oakland Raiders' owner Al Davis persisted in keeping his team in Los Angeles, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle says he would have taken the team away from owner Davis under the right of eminent domain and considered pressing for a jail sentence.

Rozalle, testifying Friday for the second day in the retrial of the antitrust suit filed against the league by the Los Angeles Coliseum and Raiders, said he was "very, very surprised" when Davis began moving to Los Angeles in 1980 in defiance of the NFL constitution and a temporary restraining order.

Stacy Takes Nabisco Lead

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) - Thursday was a good day for ducks. But Friday -- as Hollis Stacy found out - was good for birdies.

Stacy fired a 7-under-par 65 for a two-round total of 138 and a three-stroke lead over Pat Bradley heading into today's third round of a \$310,000 Dinah Shore Nabisco-sponsored LPGA tournament at the Mission Hills Country Club, the richest event on the women's tour. Stacy's round was one stroke off the tournament record of 64 shot in the final round last year by winner Nancy Lopez-Melton, who was 10 shots behind Stacy following Friday's round.

"Conditions were ideal today," said the 28-year-old Stacy, who fell out of a first-place lie in the opening round with a double bogey on the 18th hole while playing in 48-degree temperatures, rain and 30 mph winds. Temperatures climbed to 72 Friday with cloudless skies.

"There was no wind and the greens are just perfect," Stacy said. "Today was perfect scoring weather -yesterday was just survival weather."

Stacy had seven birdies and no bogeys over the 6,255yard Mission Hills layout with five of the birdies coming on the back nine where she tied a tournament record with a 31 and needed just nine putts.

One stroke behind Bradley in third place was veteran Sandra Haynis, 28, a winner of 40 events in 21 years on the tour, who rejoined the tour last year after taking two seasons off with injuries. She matched Bradley's 3under-par #0.

"I'm really starting over after getting some physical things repaired," Haynie said of her hand and back injuries. "I can hardly wait to get up in the morning and play golf. I haven't felt that way for a lot of years."

there is some frantic jockeying going on for playoff spots -and for desirable first-round foes. In the Eastern Conference, the Philadelphia 76ers are

76ers Jockey

For Playoff Spot

guaranteed to have the best record of the four non-divisionwinners in the post-season, so they will play the last qualifying team. And none of the three most likely opponents wants to be that team.

By United Press International

With just over two weeks left in the regular NBA season,

Friday night's action included the New Jersey Nets, who nipped the Washington Bullets, 98-96, at East Rutherford, N.J., and the Boston Celtics who edged the Hawks, 110-107, at Atlanta. That left Atlanta, 36-37, as the sixth qualifier. But Washington, 37-36, is only a game in front and New Jersey 14:

"This was definitely a war between these two trams," said the Nets' Ray Williams, who scored 27 points, but needed a spectacular last-second alamdunk from Albert King to secure his team's victory. The largest lead of the game was five points.

"It was like a playoff game," said Greg Ballard, who led the Bullets with 20 points, including a 3-pointer to tie the game just before King's heroics. "They came out fast and aggressive and we came out fast and aggressive. We just didn't get into our offense the way we should."

The thrilling contest drew 15,263 playoff-happy fans to the Meadowlands Arena.

In Atlanta, where attendance has been a problem, the redhot Hawks drew the season's first sellout of 15,700 and nearly best the Celtics. The loss snapped an eight-game Atlanta home ning streak.

For the Celtics, Larry Bird scored 24 points and clinched the win with two late free throws. The foul line was where Hawks' Coach Kevin Loughery thought the game was decided.

"Up until tonight, free throws weren't a problem for us. But tonight we ran into trouble with the line," he said.

And as though that weren't enough, Allanta hosts Washington tonight.

In other games, Philadelphia routed Cleveland, 135-115, Milwaukee topped Chicago, 114-105, Utah defeated Kansas City, 127-118, Denver downed Portland, 127-121, Seattle whipped San Antonio, 111-86, and Phoenix upset Los Angeles, 109-99.

76ers 135, Cavallers 115

At Philadelphia, the 76ers easily handed Cleveland its 10th straight loss and got a boost for the playoffs when Darryl Dawkins had 15 points and 11 rebounds in 31 minutes. James Silas scored 31 points for the Cavaliers.

Backs 114, Bulls 185

At Chicago, Milwaukee's Brian Winters scored 14 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter for their fourth straight victory.

Jazz 127, Kings 118

At Salt Lake City, Utah's victory kept the 76ers' record of 20 consecutive losses nine years ago unblemished, as the Jazz broke their 18-same alide.

Naggets 127, Trail Blazers 121

Al Denver, the Nuggets kept their streak alive at 12 straight wins, behind Alex English's 15 fourth-quarter points and four free throws in the final 16 seconds.

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At Seattle, the Sonics' easy victor; helped lighten the Midwest race. Gus Williams scored 33 points to lead Seattle.

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At Inglewood, Calif., Walter Davis scored nine of his 17 points in the fourth quarter to lead Phoenix, the fifth win in their last six games.

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Can Parents Do About Rebellious Teens?

Continued From Page 1A children with other families in similar situations.

Salli, a father of four children, says he understands at first hand the problems with an unruly child, because he found himself in a similar situation with one of his daughters, seeking help from outside awareness groups.

"My daughter is currently enrolled in a drug program," Salfi says. "There are several programs, but we feel she will come out of this one with a knowledge of life we were not able to set before her.

"It happened in my own home," he says. "Here I am. I've been on the bench for 11 years, and about three months age 1 finally learned from the kids I deal with that a parent has to be direct. He has to ask direct questions and get direct answers.

"I'm worse than a lot of parents, because I had the ability to have the knowledge," Salfi adds. "But I v as just as susceptible as others. I was soft. I played games with it. Now we're facing It as a family. We all attend the sessions-even our youngest, my 10-year-old son."

Salfi says the basic problem in internal family conflicts is that adolescence in the late 20th century has bred a "valueless society of young people."

"The kids today feel they serve no purpose in society," he says. "Then there a the lack of communication-the total sharing of lives on an intimate basis-it's been reduced, therefore producing young people with low self-esteem. In turn, they have to feel they are appearing okay to everyone else. To be cool is it. That's what really matters, and the coolest kid is the one that has the appearance of having it all together. Yet the coolest kid is the one who is must removed from reality, and therefore the one most involved and affected by drugs. With drugs, they are accepted."

Salfi and Mrs. Hair agree that the overwhelming majority of dependency and ungovernable-child cases that come through the juvenile courts are drug-related.

"Drugs alter their behavior," said Mrs. Hair. "That's why this usually sweet 12-year-old becomes a monster by the time he or she is 13. Yet many don't want to face the fact their child may have a problem with drugs." Rod Waddell, a family counselor with the Seminole County

President Torrelio Leans On U.S.

Mental Health Center in Altamonte Springs, says that while drugs may contribute to the conflict, many other factors affect the breakdown of the family unit.

"There need to be rules or boundaries set up in the family system," he says. "Toughlove works on this premise. They, the children and parents, set down agreed - upon rules, fair rules, and if they aren't abided by, then the child is removed from the family and put in a home, an institution or whatever." Waddell says he has seen adverse and significant changes in

the family over the last three docades and that these changes have been documented in studies.

"Families don't know how to handle their children." he save. "Boys lend to be more incorrigible, but remain in the home and cause problems, while girls are more apt to run away. They react differently, but they are reacting to a particular problem in the home.

"In one case, for instance, a mother has literally taught her child that he doesn't have to do something until she finally reaches her boiling point and anys," Johnny do it,"he explains. "And, in turn, the child has learned that he doesn't have to obey his mother until she reached that hoiling point."

"These kids are trying their wings, but they aren't quite ready for a solo flight," he adds. "They still need support and guidance from the family as they travel through this whirlwind."

"I'm all for children being involved and considered when family decisions are made, but they should also be taught to take responsibility for their decisions and be held accountable for them-right or wrong-to surfer the consequences or enjoy the benefits," Mrs. Hair says.

Waddell notes that studies show that over the last 50 years family interaction has been reduced, more conflicting role models exist, the "nuclear family" has emerged over the "extended family," heavy peer pressure is the norm, educational levels are higher, information is at a surplus, the family is smaller in size, fewer demands are placed on children by family members, broken homes are more common, more parents work outside the home, and the family is more isolated from interaction with community members. "All these things, studies have shown, have caused more and

more problems for the family," Waddell says. "The bottom



"The most important thing for parents is to realize they should not feel gullty about their feelings, but be direct with their children."

drugs on campus, and more.

Ray adds.

school, he says.

The rule. Ray says, is that student is suspended up to three .

times for the separate offenses and then expelled for the

remainder of the year. However, if a student is caught selling

drugs on school grounds, he will be expelled automatically,

Attempts are made by school officials to counsel with the

parents of children suspended from class and expelled from

Syndicated columnist Ann Landers agrees that a problem

exists with teen-agers in the family and school environment

when she wrote in Family Circle magazine, "Twenty-five

years ago parents were the 'government,' so to speak, and

teens were the 'people.' They obeyed the rules laid down by

parents. Now, according to my mail, all that is gone. Just

Ms. Landers added that in talking with experts such as

juvenile authorities, drug-abuse and mental-health counselors,

psychologists and psychiatrists, her assumption that the

"I'm not suggesting that parental training and role models

mean nothing," she says. "What I am saying is that in our

present-day culture, what a teen-ager's peers think of him

"The solution is not permissiveness, not letting kids run the

"Whenever possible, I require the parents to contract with

their problem child," Salfi says. "They have to write down the

rules they want their child to obey in their household. Then the

child reviews the rules and writes down whether he or she

agrees or disagrees with the rule, and why. I review the

comments and make a decision. Then it's up to the child to live

up to it or face the consequences the state can impose for

a level of frustration where parents are literally at wit's end.

"In essence, the home has become a prison," he says.

case studies to find out who these troubled young people are

"It's sad," Salfi says, "But eventually these situations reach

Mooday, Heraid staff writer Teni Yarborough takes a look at

show," she continues. "Instead, we must lay down specific

rules making youngsters responsible for their actions."

think: 70,000 assaults on teachers this year ... '

carries more weight than what his parents say.

family is "out of control" is supported.

violation of the contract."

and why they get into trouble.

line is that it is tough for a parent to work, come home and try to run a consistent household with rules and order.

"The person contemplating a family has two choices," he continues. "They can choose not to have kids, or learn to pace themselves, building in tension releases and activities the family can participate in together. A positive force must be developed, not a draining one."

Waddell believes it's imperative for parents to understand that their teen-ager is going through a transition from being a child to entering adulthood.

County school officials, who deal with teen-agers on an almost daily basis, attest to the fact that a problem exists. According to Ralph Ray, public-information officer for the county school system, there will probably be as many as 55 students expelled from the county's schools this year, for a variety of reasons.

Among those reasons are unruly conduct, attacks on teachers and other students with weapons, using and selling

> harbor, the theory is that the nocturnal reptiles were introduced to Guam aboard ships from the Philippines.

There is speculation that the snake population is increasing while Guam's bird population is decreasing, and that is causing a great deal of consternation. The question of snakes and birds was even the subject of a two-hour debate on the legislature floor.

Evidence against the rat snake has been mounting since 1980 when scientists first started studying the habits and diet of the reptile. Of 24 items found in dissected rat snakes, only one was a rat. The rest were birds and bird eggs.

If biologists confirm the rat anake is the culorit, the next step will be to determine how to reduce the snake population. There have been suggestions for a snake roundup with a bounty.

Bolivian Chief 'Good But Weak'

Gen. Celso Torrello was regarded as little more than a puppet of the hard-line military men he replaced.

awayed but independent president, enjoying the support of the U.S. government but failing to establish a solid footing with Bollvians.

he's weak," a political observer said in months in power doing what most LA Paz.

"He needs all the help the United States can give him."

In fact, most political observers think U.S. influence is the only thing that has ment palace normally," Torrelio said in kept Torrello in power these six months. But it's a tenuous grasp on South America's most politically unstable Bolivia. country - where the average government lasts 10 months and, lifetime residents insist, anything can happen.

Bolivia has had nine presidents in the last four years. In modern history, power opportunistic man in uniform.

office six months ago, Bolivian President take a seat in the government palace in 16 усага.

And in its 157 years of independence, the landlocked nation of 5 million people Now Torrello is seen as an easily has watched nearly 200 government changes, most of them military coups. Torrelio, up against mounting attacks from the military and civilians and facing a severe economic crisis, spent "Torrelio is basically a good guy, but the early March anniversary of his six

> Bolivian presidents do best: denying that yet another coup was under way. "Peace exists in the nation and we are carrying out our duties in the govern-

an afternoon radio broadcast to counter rumors of troop movements in southern The tall, 51-year-old general walks a shaky path, with virtually no Bolivian.

popular support, political observers say. Civilians see him as just one more

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UP1) - When he took No elected president has been allowed to something that may hit too close to home When he took office last Sept. 4,

Torrelio was faced with the task of trying to clean up Bolivia's image after the excesses of his predecessor and childhood friend, Gen. Luis Garcia Meza. Garcia Meza's bloody rise to power in a July 1980 military coup and his involvement in the international cocaine traffic led to widespread world condemnation and Bolivia's International taolation.

The United States, like most nations, suspended relations and all economic ald.

Garcia Meza outlawed unions and political parties and let his paramilitary security agents routinely arrest, torture, and sometimes kill opponents.

After surviving three unsuccessful coup attempts in a month's time, Garcia Meza was finally forced to resign last August. He was replaced by a threemember military junta, which in turn

Anybody Got Any Frozen Snakes?

AGANA, Guam (UPI) - Snakes wanted - frozen or alive

Biologists with the Guam Department of Wildlife and Aquatic Resources know little about Bolga Irregularis (snakes) and they are asking the public to help by providing snakes, either alive, or if dead, brought in frozen.

No cash bounty is being offered, but aiready several snakes of various sizes have been turned in. Government experts insist there are no anakes native to

Guam. In the early 1950s snakes were discovered in the jungles of southern Guam. Since then they have been found through-

out the island.

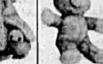
The reptiles, which grow 6-8 feet long, have been identified as a tree climbing rat snake native to the Philippines. Because they first showed up in areas adjacent to the

> Here Are 11 of Deltona's **Best New Addresses**

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Mission Accomplished — Sterling Steps Out By JOE DeSANTIS

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Herald Staff Writer Somehow, at least for a while, it won't seem quile the same.

That nervous pre-game pace. The persistent finger tapping on the chin. Those hawkish eyes darting back and forth across the gym. The adrenalin-fed voice, barking orders and encouragement.

For 32 coaching years, the final 16 at Seminole Community College, they all belonged to Joe Sterling.

When autumn again settles in over Florida, when a summer long silence in the Raider gym is shattered by the first bounce of a new season, the silver-haired veteran, the gentleman of Florida's Junior College Backetball circles, won't be taking up his familiar courtside perch.

At 56, the Covington, Ky. native is hanging up his meakers as the only head basketball coach Seminole Community College has known since it first opened its doors back in 1966.

Sterling recently announced his retirement after capping yet another 20-win season, etching the final chapter in a junior college coaching novel that includes 351 wins against 116 losses. five Mid-Florida Conference titles, 11 trips to the State Tournament, and one junior college state championship.

"I think the time has come where the program is where I wanted it to be when I took the challenge of the job," says Sterling. "It's the right time to step aside, I want to help the program off the court in administration."

Sterling's retirement won't mean a complete man of the school's Physical Education Depart-

He stepped off the court for the final time after guiding the Division I and II all-stars to a 20-point win over the best from Division s III and IV at the State JUCO Tournament at Stetson University in early March.

"In 32 years I've spent a lot of hours inside a gym," reflected Sterling this week. "I don't think It will be a drastic change for me. I don't feel like I'll regret not coaching. I still feel like I'm part of the program and 1 can contribute in different



JOE STERLING670 victories

"It's not an ego thing for me to stick around and

Sterling's victories at SCC, combined with his

placing him near the top of the list in Florida as the all-time winningest coach. With those num-

the basketball campaign, launching a three-year

varsity career in both sports as a shiny-faced

Time-faded newspaper clippings tucked away

in his personal scrapbook touled Sterling as one of

the best all-around athletes ever to come out of

World War II came along and Sterling opted to

reach 700 career wins. I feel satisfied."

319 wins at tiny Greensboro and Apopka High schools, add up to an enviable 670-222 mark.

bers he ranks high in the nation also. Not a bad feat for an ex-Marine aerial gunner who almost missed his calling as a coach to play professional baseball. As a youngster at Semon-Denton High in Covington, Sterling plied his trade in the outfield during baseball season and as a forward during

absence from the game. He'll remain as Chairment and Athletic Director.

miss his senior year in high school for a threeyear stint in the Marines. When he wasn't occupied by his serial gunner duties. Sterling managed to roam the outfield and occasionally labor behind the plate for the 3rd

Western Kentucky.

freshman.

Marine Air Wing's post baseball squad that held its own in the old Texas League. His sting finished with the Marines, the twosport standout was recruited to Auburn by his prep coach V.J. Edney.

The War Eagles' investment in the young veteran paid solid dividends.

Sterling went on to letter three years in both baseball and basketball for Auburn. He was cocaptain of the baseball squad and in his junior year led the state of Kentucky in scoring as a forward-guard.

At 25, Sterling was a college grad, looking for his first job. It almost came via a minor-league contract, but on the advice of a college professor, Sterling instead chose to try his hand as a basketball coach, landing the head coaching job at tiny Greensboro High (Fla.)

"My professor pointed out that at 25, I was taking a real shot in the dark trying to come up through somebody's farm system," recalls Sterling.

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"Looking back, I'm glad I was still kind of young then, I could still get around on the court a little." he smiled.

That feat was followed by a dozen more winning years, and a second state title in 1961.

When the Blue Darters had put the wraps on a 20-5 log to close the 1966 season, Sterling was looking for a new challenge and Seminole Community College was ready to open and needed its first basketball coach.

Starting the Raider program from scratch, Sterling managed a 15-4 record during that first season at SCC.

"The biggest change in making the transition from high school ball to college ball was the fact that in high school you already had a system. The program was established and you always had a junior variity team coming up to fill in the holes," remarked Sterling.

"Going in to that first junior college season, no coach could know what he had to work with. We didn't have a gym to play in and we did all our recruiting locally.

"We did all right that first year, too," smiled the coach. "The second year we got a little better and from then on we just kind of moved right on UD.

It took Sterling just a second season to manage the Raiders to the state tournament, and again, the third season proved to be a charm. The Raiders posted a 28 3 record in 1969 and copped the state title behind the play of Venadi Elksy and Oviedo's Simon Harper.

"That season was probably my biggest satisfaction as a coach," acknowledged Sterling. "We've had a lot of good teams and a lot of talented ball players in my 16 years here. But when you go all the way and win the state, that makes for a special memory."

While the Raider coach has seen his share of talent come and go over 16 seasons at SCC, he maintains that the two guys usual responsible for that state title, Ellzy, a graduate of the old Crooms High School, and Oviedo's Harper, were probably two of the best he's coached.

Ellay was the more talented as far as pure basketball ability was concerned," said Sterling. "He had great talent and desire.

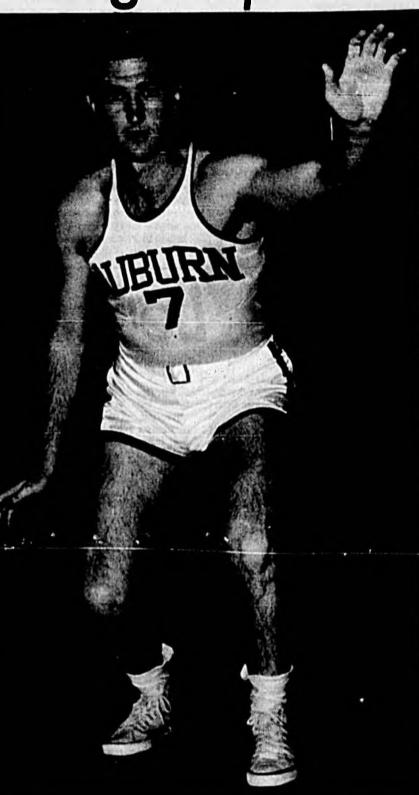
"Harper didn't have guite the talent as Elizy, but his intelligence, dedication and leadership made him a great ball player."

Reflecting on the changes in players over his 16 SCC seasons, Sterling notes a few differences from yesterday's ball players and today's crop.

"The kids we had in the early years were the most dedicated," pointed out Sterling. "Of course the college was smaller then and the ties were a little closer than they are now.

"Through the years the athletes have become better. And the group we've had for the last two years has been great.

"We've had our share of good ones and I can



Gentleman Joe's prowess as an outfielder and catcher at the prep and college level almost led him into major league baseball. But on the advice of an Auburn professor, Sterling turned to coaching. Six-hundred and 70 wins later, Sterling is glad he did. Nice glove, Joe.

as smooth as a two-on-one fast break. He began his 32-year career by guiding Greensboro (Florida Panhandle) to a 25-3 record and the State Class A Championship his first time out of the gate in 1950.

The instant success brought quick calls from the bigger schools.

Apopka hired him away in 1951. This time success was a little slower in coming. Sterling suffered his only losing season as a coach with a 6-16 record his first year at the Blue Darters helm. A year later he rebounded to 14-11 and proved the third-time was a charm by leading Apopka to a 22-4 slate and the Class 3A Championship in 1953.

"The first year at Apopka was hard," admitted Sterling. "The year I took over they graduated the whole team and there wasn't any junior varsity program. We suited up that year with mostly ninth graders from the junior high team coming in.

"I had to play in the practices and scrimmages because we only had nitte players that first year,"

say that I was only disappointed in one bunch."

During the 1971 season Sterling had plenty of talent, good enough for a 23-6 team, but the talent, mostly freshmen, were caught up in campus unrest prevelant at the time. There was no place for long hair and a militant attitudes on Sterling's basketball team and the following year none of those freshmen were invited to return.

"Part of a coach's job is to bring kids around and to help them understand a team concept in the game of basketball and life," said Sterling. "Unfortunately I just couldn't seem to get that across to that particular group."

Dismissing the freshmen bunch meant almost starting over, and there were a few "lean" seasons that followed. Over the next three years SOC won 18, 18 and 16 games respectively. By 1975 the program was back in full swing, marching to a 21-7 record and making another trip to the state tournament. Sterling managed at least 20 wins a year in four of his last six seasons, including a

Herald Sports Writer

Nobody's perfect. Everyone makes mistakes.

But Seminole High found out that when you're

up against the Apopka Blue Darters you have to

play perfect baseball. Friday sight the Seminoles

committed three errors and gave up four

unearned runs in a 7-0 loss to the Five Star

"It was our best team effort of the year,"

Apopka Coach Sonny Wise said. "We hit the ball

The victory was Apopka's 16th of the season

against only four losses. The Blue Darters clin-

ched at least a tie for the conference title with a

13-2 mark. The closest team in the conference

standings is Lyman (8-4), a team that Apopka

For five innings the game was a pitcher's duel

between Seminole's fireballing right-hander

Tracy Walker and Apopka's crafty southpaw

Dave Hamilton. The only run in the first five

innings came in the first frame on back-to-back

singles by Apopka's Gary Sackett and Billy

Conference's leading team.

hard and made things go our way."

had already beaten twice this season.

three-year varsity letterman, playing coaching great led all college scorers in

combined 51-9 mark his last two years with a squad dominated with local talent

"I feel like we've offered and run a good program in my time here," closed Sterling. "As athletic director I know I'll still feel like I'm part of the program, but now I can help in a lot of other ways.

"I'll be involved at home games. I'm sure there will be enough things to do around here to keep me busy."

Will the coaching ghost of Joe Sterling find its way to SCC's predeccessor?,

"Whoever takes this job runs the show," said Sterling.

"But," he added, "I'll be here to help in any way I can."

In his college days, Joe Sterling was a War Eagles. In his junior year, the SCC both forward and guard for Auburn's the state of Kentucky. Nice socks, Joe.

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1953-54: 22-4	1969-70: 23-6
1954-55: 19-8	1970-71: 26-4
1955-56: 20-5	1971-72: 23-6
1956-57: 15-9	1972-73: 18-7
1957-58: 18-8	1973-74: 18-12
1958-59: 17-4	1974-75: 16-12
1959-60: 15-11	1975-76: 73-7
1960-61: 23-3	1976-77: 26-4
1961-62: 28-2	1977-78: 25-7
1962-63: 29-4	1978-79: 11-16
1963-64: 24-5	1979-80: 16-15
1964-65: 22-8	1980-81: 29-3
1963-03: 20-5	1961-82: 22-6

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Johnson and a Seminole error.

Seminole, 9-13, threatened to tie the game in the bottom of the fifth when Robert Burgess lined a single and John Polk ripped a double putting runners on second and third for the home team. The scoring threat was thwarted when Seminole missed an attempted squeeze play and Burgess was tagged out at the plate.

Seminole's missed scoring opportunity seemed to fire up Apopka and the Blue Darters struck for two runs in the sixth. Both runs were unearned.

Apopka put four insurance runs on the board in the seventh inning dimming the hopes of a Seminole comeback. Johnson knocked in one run with a single and Rodney Brewer blasted a double to the left field wall knocking in two runs.

Hamilton put Seminole down in order in the bottom of the seventh and ended up with a threehit shutout. Sackett and Holt led Apopks with two hits each while Seminole's Polk had two hits in two trips to the plate.

"Holt and Sackett hit the ball well, this is the hardest Tracy Walker has ever been hit," Wise said.

The Blue Darters have two Five Star Conference games remaining and a victory in either game would wrap up the conference title for Apopka.

Seminole now must lick its wounds in preparation for the upcoming district tournament. The 'Noles leading hitter, Brett Von Herbulls, sat out Friday night's game and Coach Bob Lundquist hopes to have him for the tournament.

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Sanford's Tracy Walker fires a fastball.

Hit Lifts Greyhounds mphery s

Jenkins in the sixth inning Friday to lift the Greyhounds to a 4-3 victory over Spruce Creek in Five Star Conference baseball action at Port

Orange. The win kept the 'Hounds faint title hopes allve as Apopka whipped Seminole, 7-0, to clinch at least a tie for the Five Star crown. The 12-2 Blue Darters would have to lose their last two games and Lyman, 84 win its last two for a deadlock to materialize.

Lyman seized its first lead of the day in the

Lyman's Rick Humphery singled home Lee third inning when John Reich walked and Todd Marriott ripped the first of his three singles. Leftfielder Torn Perkins flew out to right field, but junior Mike "Duck" Sawyer rapped a base hit to load the bases. Senior Jorge Sierra then followed with a single to chase home both runs. The Creek Hawks added a run off starter Pat. Burkhart to tie the game at 2-2 in the third, but the Greyhounds picked up single tallies in the fifth and sixth innings.

Kenny Brown walked in the fifth and stole his 17th consecutive base, tops in the county. Reich followed with a base hit and Marriott singled home Brown for a 3-2 lead.

Spruce Creek rebounded with a run in the bottom of the inning, but Humphery came up with his clutch single in the sixth for the game-winning RBI.

Burkhart picked up his fifth win with relief help from Kevis Brubaker, who came on in the sixth inning and set down the Hawks the rest of the

The Greybounds play a makeup game at Lake Howell Wednesday at 2 p.m.

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Making Order Out Of Chaos?

A Republican senator and a Democratic congressman have managed a remarkable achievement in their comprehensive immigration bill now pending before Congress. This legislation incorporates the best features of earlier Reagan administration proposals and blue-ribbon studies carried out under President Carter. Moreover, it balances the interest of minority groups, employers, labor, and different regions.

The immigration reform proposed by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., appears likely to be enacted because of its uncommon merit and, even more significant, its response to an increasing national clamor for some semblance of order at U.S. borders. As Sen. Simpson says, U.S. immigration is "out of control," with an estimated 500,000 persons illegally entering the country in addition to almost 300,000 legal admissions, which exceed those of the rest of the world combined. There is a growing anxiety about how far the United States can stretch its finite resources to accommodate the millions who seek refuge on these shores from among 4.5 billion people in the world.

The Simpson-Mazzoli bill has two distinctions rare in such legislation; it is simultaneously humane and it is realistic. Realism begins with getting at the root of the job lure for aliens. Sanctions against employers who knowingly employ illegal aliens would begin with simple warnings for first offenders and escalate to civil penalties of up to \$2,000 for each illegal employee. And it calls for a reasonable program to ascertain worker eligibility. A universal employment identification would be developed during a threeyear transition period, probably a more secure Social Security card.

Legal immigration would be expanded to 425,000 annually, with current legal admission from Canada and Mexico being doubled collectively to 80,000. Because Canadian quotas are not being filled, this would mean more than tripling Mexico's current immigration quota.

The humane feature of this reform is a more generous and less-complicated amnesty for illegal aliens than that proposed last year by the Reagan administration. Permanent resident status would be granted all illegal aliens who have lived continuously in the United States before Jan. 1, 1978. Those entering subsequently would have to wait two years to qualify as permanent resident aliens.



By DORIS DIETRICH

JULIAN BOND History Has Left Us Behind

Remember those one-minute world histories in which 2,000 years of human development were squeezed into 60 seconds by the use of paintings, snapshots and stopaction photography?

In fast-moving images, human progress quick-stepped through time from Africa's Olduval Gorge to Manhattan's concrete corridors, from primitive sledges to space shuttles, from iointitoths to Pierre Cardin.

Now there's a three-word history of the United States: "farmer, laborer, clerk." That's it.

This swift summary of our past 200 years comes from John Naisbett, publisher of the Trend Report. He analytes 300 newspapers from around the world to make predictions about toniorrow for politicians and businessmen.

"Starting a year ago, the No. 1 occupation in the United States became 'clerk' replacing 'laborer' and 'farmer' before that," Naisbett recently told a group of editorial writers. "Farmer, laborer, clerk. That's a brief history of the United States."

Thirty years ago, said Naisbett, 65 percent of the U.S. labor force worked in the industrial sector. Today, only one-third of all American workers are in industry, while more than half (55 percent) are in information. (Information workers are the creators and distributors of information in hanks, insurance companies, investment houses, education, data processing, communications and government.)

If Naisbett is right, history has left black Americans behind.

In 1960, the American labor force was 60.8 million strong. About 11 percent of that group was black. Clerks were the No. 1 occupation overall; they were followed by farmers and laborers.

By 1970, the labor force had grown to 82.8 million workers, 10 percent of whom were black. Clerks were still in first place, but laborers had replaced farmers in the second spot. Blacks made up only 8 percent of the skilled clerks but almost 20 percent of the traditionally lower-paid laborers.

The Galmaville grapevine has it that two feuding little girls have kineed and made up -acommon practice among youngsters if their parents won't take up the insue at hand. Look at the facts of the Mickey Mouse caper.

Nancy Jo Burch, 6, swatted, batted, whacked or sapped a playmate, Shirley Nickallas, 7, at the school bus stop back in February. The blow to Shirley, who claimed to have been held by a 13year-old boy, caused her nose to blood (nobody ever said to what extent).

Shirley's parents took the case to court — not Juvenile Court, mind you, but regular court, and requested the pomp and pageantry of a fallblown jury trial. The charge against the 6-yearold blonde was aggravated battery.

I can truthfully say that I don't blame Shirley's parents for being up in arms. I would have been

as mad as all getout if some young un' had clobbered my Mary, at age 7, and caused her nose to blead.

But I most certainly would not have considered taking the issue before the taxpayers to settle. Court trial my eye. Arbitration? I would have been the chief arbitrator, judge and juror.

For what it's worth, and as cruel as it may seem, I had much rather be the morn of the kid with the nosebleed than the one wielding the weapon. At the most, suing the parents to pay the medical bills incurred would be a little moch that is, if you couldn't get blood out of a turnip to begin with. Most kids are accidents just waiting to happen, anyhow.

Murderers, including drunks who kill people while under the influence, rapists and hardened criminals are walking the streets of America scott free. And yet, the case of two little feuding playmates is blown out of proportion. Come on. If I were the more of the wespon-wielding wonder kid, I would have busted more than her nose. She wouldn't be able to sit down for a week.

And she would have taken her allowance for life, if necessary, to pay whatever expenses were involved.

You don't believe I would do this, huh? Ask Mary the next time you see her.

It seems like everybody is overlooking the real culprit — the boy who held Shirley's arms while he egged on Nancy Jo. The — the — uh, MCP who probably started the whole thing.

The latest development is that the court arbitrator wants to arrange a trip to Walt Disney World for the two little girls so the case will have a happy ending.

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Feminine And She's Formidable

A class of law students took over Al's Rock-N-Country the other night. They were taken to the Albuquerque night spot by their professor, a Texas lawyer who loves to dance countrywestern . . . and also happens to be a former adviser to President Carter.

She is Sarah Weddington, visiting law professor at the University of New Mexico. "I thought goin' dancin' was a good way to

get to know my class better," she said the morning after, when we met in her UNM office. She spends three days a week on campus as the first recipient of an endowed chair.

A little more than a year ago, she was exercising clout at the White House as assistant to the president for women's concerns.

In fact, she enjoys telling this story about herself:

It seems that one day, in 1979, there came across President Carter's desk a list of nearly 50 people being proposed to head an influential federal commission.

Only two of the nominees were women. The president shook his head, wrote "See Sarah" on top of the paper and sent it back. The list-maker then received a polite, but firm decree from Sarah Weddington that there must be more women among the candidates.

The anecdole made the rounds among senior White House advisers and, thereafter, they jokingly warned each other that if they excluded women or women's issues from nomination and policy decisions, the president would send them to "See Sarah." "I didn't mind being that kind of threat,"

said the feminist with a laugh. In the closing days of the administration,

In the closing days of the administration, she recalls, all the president's men were busy briefing their Resgan counterparts. "All except me," she lamented. "No one was named to handle women's concerns. It was sad to think that what he accomplished would be abandoned.



Is most feared by the Moral Majority?...Thinking

The Goldwater Problem

Conservatives are saying some pretty biting things about Senator Barry Goldwater these days, and, in truth, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that something peculiar is happening to the senator.

Some speculate that the straw that broke Goldwater's back was the campaign against Sandra Day O'Connor's nomination, carried on mostly by anti-sbortion forces. O'Connor is a friend of Goldwater's from Arizona, and he was furious.

But the Goldwater problem seems to go far beyond that.

Of course, Goldwater's place in American history is secure. His 1964 presidential candidacy, and his victory in the primaries over the late Nelson Rockefeller, marked an historic change in the internal character of the Republican Party, and it began the eclipse of Eastern liberal Republicanism.

For years, the Northeast had dominated the Republican Party, though losing election after election. But beneath the surface, vast demographic changes were taking place. Today, the Northeast is the least Republican can't hand down decisions on drunk driving, or rape, or murder,"

Well, a number of things have to be said about this position. We do indeed have a "separation of powers" in the executive, the legislature and the judiciary. But that's only half of the story.

The "separate" powers are supposed to operate as a system of checks and balances. When one of the three branches gets seriously out of line, the other two work to correct the balance. Under extreme circumstances, for example, a president can be impeached. And the Constitution provides explicitly that Congress can remove an issue from the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. The Constitution framers certainly did not balleve judges are infailible.

In the racial-busing vote, the Senate was moving — at long last, and very deliberately — to rebuke the courts for 20 years of judicial imperalism. On issue after issue, the courts have in fact been legislating — and Congress has exhibited an infinite patience. But, after years of this, Congress has begun to operate the checks and balances of the system.

The Reagan administration's proposal to admit 50,000 alien guest workers over a two-year period has been rejected by Simpson and Mazzoli in favor of issuing temporary foreign-worker visas. This could be a better plan. Last month, the governors of Texas, New Mexico and Baja California Norte, Mexico, recommended that Mexico issue an exit visa for temporary workers, and the United States issue an entry visa together with a non-counterfeitable Social Security card. Moreover, a similar visa plan is urged in an important study, "Across The Border" by Harry E. Cross and James Sandos, published earlier this year by the Institute of Governmental Studies, at UC Berkeley.

In order to assure the immigration reform envisioned by the Simpson-Mazzoli bill, Congress must now meet two requirements: This comprehensive bill must be enacted in all of its interdependent parts. And, the tattered, demoralized Immigration and Naturalization Service must be reorganized from the bottom up and be provided with adequate means to do its job. Without a strong, modernized INS, no immigration reform worthy of the name is possible.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It's called 'Chili Mount St. Helens'. 'cause alter you eat it, you feel like you could erupt at any time!"

The work force expanded during the next decade to 106.9 million workers. Clerks remained in the lead, followed by laborers and farmers. The percentage of black clerks grew, too, but only to 11 percent of the total; blacks made up 17 percent of all laborers and were almost twice as likely as whites to work in that occupation.

So, Naisbeit is wrong. Clerks have been this country's No. 1 occupation for some time. But history has indeed passed black Americans by.

If we measure racial progress by Naisbett's history 'ext, blacks are still living and working in the early decades of the 20th century. This makes the Reagan administration's recent announcement that it was abandoning affirmative action even more disturbing.

The disproportionate number of blacks in the underclass and their alow movement into the mainstream of the work force are longstanding problems that will be exacerbated by the administration's hostility to civil rights.

In reversals of established civil-rights policy, assaults on the Voting Rights Act, turnarounds on tax exemptions and countless other backward steps, the Reagan administration seems intent on reinforcing the permanence of the unequal distribution of America's rewards.

Why? Some of President Reagan's critics accuse him of idealizing the American past.

Today, the Northeast is the least Republican part of the country, Democrats dominating its state houses and its congressional delegations.

What the Goldwater movement represented was a decisive shift of the Republican center of gravity southward and westward. And this, in turn, changed the entire equation of our national politica.

When history called him, Goldwater stepped forward, and he endured the acurrilous campaign against him with more sportsmanship and good humor than we have a right to expect of anyone.

And so Goldwater will always be a beloved figure, but it must be said that he has been saying and doing some pretty silly things lately.

Recently, for example, the Senate ended an eight-month fillibuster and passed a measure which would prevent the courts from ordering racial busing for more than 5 miles or 15 minutes from a child's home.

This represented a national opposition to court-ordered racial busing which has been gathering strength for the past 15 years. Surprisingly, Goldwater voted against the measure. Why?

On the grounds of the separation of powers, which Goldwater understands to mean the autonomy of the judiciary.

"This is not a conservative concept, believe me," Goldwater said of the anti-busing measure. "I've spent my whole life railing

against those who use any excuse to get around the law or the Constitution . . . How long before someone says that the courts - Congress has waited so long on this egregious issue - racial busing - that it is absurd that Congress would suddenly do something stupid as regards "drunk driving, or rape, or murder."

On racial busing, the Senate moved to restrict the courts only when a national consensus had existed for years, an overwhelming consensus. The Senate, indeed, was behaving in an exemplary conservative fashion.

Senator Goltwater's understanding of the Constitution appears to be imperfect. And this, revealingly enough, has lately made him something of a liberal media hero.

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"It is even sadder now to realize that much has not only been abandoned, but worse yet, reversed," she added.

An example that comes to mind is the current effort in the Senate to reverse the Supreme Court's ruling on abortion by giving Congress and the states the power to restrict or prohibit it.

It was in 1973 that Sarah Ragle Weddington first burst on the national scene as the woman who successfully argued before the high court the landmark case that overturned most of the country's anti-abortion laws. She was 27 and recently divorced at the time.

"Isn't it a shame," she says with a sigh, "that nine years later we're still coming back to the same issue when there's so much other legislation needed to improve women's lives?"

Since leaving the White House, Ms. Weddington has been running a public policy issues consulting firm from her home in Washington, booking speaking dates around the country and, since January, commuting weekly to UNM.

The Texas attorney grew up in Austin, the dignified, proper, super-bright daughter of a Methodist minister and a mother with a master's degree in education. She doesn't smoke, seldom drinks and mostly says "fiddle" when vexed.

It was during her third term in the Texas legislature in 1977 that she was called to Washington to be the highest-ranking attorney in the Department of Agriculture. Seven months later, she was named to the White House post to replace the breezy, outspoken and sometimes abrasive Midge Costatiza.

Palestinians Seek Funds From U.S. Firms

WASHINGTON — Taking their cue from the United Jewish Appeal, oil-rich Arab countries and their American supporters are trying to counter UJA's influence with an outfit of their own. It's called the United Palestinian Appeal.

But where the UJA's strength comes not only from financial power but from the political power of Jewish voters, the UPA, lacking any significant Arab-American voting strength, is relying on the economic clout of its Arab sponsors.

The organization has the support of the ambassadors of Saudi Arabia, Kuwalt, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. With this backing, it is engaged in a not-so-subtle campaign to solicit funds from American firms that do business in the Arab oilproducing countries.

A recent fund-raising solicitation was titled, "An Open Letter to American Companies that Conduct Business in the Middle East." It

reminded the recipients that more than 2,500 U.S. companies make money in Arab countries, to the tune of "over \$53 billion worth of business for United States firms."

The letter pointedly notes that "of this \$53 billion worth of business for U.S. firms in the Middle East, less than .001 percent returns to the region in any form of contributions to charities and humanitarian organizations."

The louchy point, of course, is whether the Palestinian fund-raising effort is humanitarian or political. While readily admitting that they have targeted American corporations for contributions, UPA officials insist that their cause is strictly humanitarian. Their first goal, for example, is support for a hospital in the Arab city of Gaza, in the strip of land along the Maditerranean that Israel won from Egypt in 1967.

UPA officials stressed to my associate

Lucette Lagnado that their organization is "apolitical," and note that the Internal Revenue Service has deemed it is a charitable organization entitled to tax-exempt status.

But the founder and original director of the UPA, Paul Ajlouny, is by his own admission politically minded. The publisher of an Israeli Arab newspaper, Al-Fajr, he has been an outspoken supporter of Arab causes, a critic of U.S. support of Israel and an adviser to the Palestine Liberation Organization at the United Nations.

What might have worried the IRS more than that, though, was the fact that Ajlouny was indicted in September 1978, on charges of trying to smuggle stolen communications equipment. The federal pronecutor who handled the case believes the contraband was intended for the PLO. Ajlouny was convicted on one of more than 100 counts filed against him, sentenced to two years in prison and served several months in a federal penitentiary before being released.

A handwritten internal IRS memo, dated Aug. 31, 1979, noted that a "question arises over the fact that the organization's (UPA's) director is an advisor on American affairs to the UN's PLO observer."

The IRS lawyer who wrote the memo seemed to be unaware of the criminal charges pending against Allouny at the time. But Allouny's connection with the PLO was enough to trigger the IRS man's suspicions. In the end, however, he concluded that "even though it may raise some questions concerning the motives for establishing this organization, it cannot operate to bar (tax)' exemption" sought by the United Palestinian Appeal,

Though Ajlouny has now left the UPA, the organization continues its tax-exempt fund; raising efforts from an office in downtown; Washington. Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 4, 1982-5A

OUR READERS WRITE Here's How U.S. Can **Reuse Space Shuttle**

The idea of the reusable space shuttle is commendable. However, the way this is being done is seriously flawed.

The primary errors in the space shuttle design are the external fuel tank and the heat shield tiles.

The tank is a total loss each flight, and the tiles caused years of delay in construction. Because of the low efficiency of the overall design, the price of putting a ton into orbit is still high and the turnaround time is long.

For this reason, I am proposing another system that could eventually reduce the cost per ton to as low as air freight between New York and Paris.

We shall call the system the Space Cannon in spite of the fact that it is really a blow gun.

A stainless-steel cannon barrel is buried inside a mountain and is used to fire spaceships into orbit.

Simple in concept, it would be colossal in execution. A cannon barrel 50 feet in diameter and 24 to 3 miles deep is buried inside a mountain.

Daily it would fire 200-foot rocketassisted spaceships into orbit. The primary power source would be compressed air (possibly heated) that would shoot the spaceship out of the cannon barrel at 5 to 8 times the speed of sound. After leaving the barrel, the rocket assist would continue into orbit. Much less fuel would be required per ton because the overall efficiency would be much higher. Rocket motors are dreadful fuel wasters until they leave the atmosphere.

Vacuum would be used in the cannon barrel to ease the acceleration of the

spaceshin The ship would be inter an elongated bullet, with folding wings and tail

surfaces for atmospheric flight. Auxiliary fan jets could be opened out for flight, and it would be designed to land at any reasonable-sized airport.

Few, if any, heat shield tiles would be used. The outer shell of the entire spaceship would consist of a double-walled stainlesssteel pressure vessel filled with water. When the skin heats up, the water would flash into steam. Steam produced by skin friction would be used to assist the power of the orbit-injection rocket motors. When returning from orbit, the steam would power the retrojets for slowing down the spaceship.

All this could be done without the expensive, sensitive rocket fuels and exotic technology common to the space shuttle. This would be so cheap that we would soon have space hotels in orbit for the joy

riders and honeymooners. Compressed air, steam, soybean-oil and nitric-acid rockets add up to the ideal

bludegradable space program. Why is it we don't already have it? The American taxpayer already has paid five times more than it would have cost to do it right the first time.

The answer is obvious. Highly paid rocket engineers don't like to be told that their jobs could be done better by coal miners and boiler makers.

Besides, it is more fun to sunbathe on the beaches of Florida than to tramp around the high mountains.

Mitchell Williams Sanford

How Our Legislators Look After Themselves

By PETER BUTZIN Common Cause

The Florida Legislature may appear to move at a snail's pace when deadlocked over major issues. But the closing days of the regular session provided a morbid example of the notion that legislators can act rapidly when personal interest is at stake. Florida's lawmakers acted with

extraordinary speed and efficiency March 17 when both houses passed a proposed constitutional amendment to reverse Florida's prohibition against former legislators and statewide officials lobbying for a fee within two years after leaving office. In less than a couple of hours, Senate Joint Resolution 1035 by Torn Tobiassen, R-Pensacola was introduced, went through second and

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third readings and passed 25-5 in the Senate and 90-14 in the House. There were 81 co-signers in the House, 32 in the Senate. The resolution never was considered in committee. There was almost no debate. Yet under the guise of reform-requiring financialdisclosure statements from former public officials turned lobbyists-the proposal deletes a key provision of Constitution, popularly labeled the Sunshine Amendment.

The resolution and its method of passage provide a test case for how legislators act when they have a personal stake in the outcome of their actions. Insiders privately label the resolution "The Sherman Winn Memorial Act," after the former Miami senator who recently accepted the post of director of the Hotel and Restaurant Division. A few months ago the Florida Commission on Ethica adopted an advisory opinion which. allows the former senator to appear at the request of a legislative committee, but prohibits lobbying.

Proponents of SJR 1035 targue that both the Sunshine Amendment and the advisory opinion prevent free speech and interfere with a former public official's right to earn a living. But the Sunshine Amendment does not prevent former legislators from lobbying. It prohibits only lobbying for a fee. And former legislators can earn a living, but they can't lobby for a fee within two years after leaving office.

That's because in 1976, 77 percent of Florida's voters agreed to the notion that public office is a public trust. Maintaining that public trust requires privileges that other citizens may enjoy.

When in office, a public official necessarily establishes contacts, relationships and friendships. The prohibition against a revolving door from the public to the private side of lawmaking serves two purposes. Legislators are reminded that their actions which occur in an official capacity cannot eventually be used for personal benefit in a private capacity. Meanwhile, the public can rest assured that their former elected officials are prohibited from using relationships and knowledge established during their public capacity to work against the people's interest after lawmakers eventually return to private life.

It's probably no coincidence that Tom Tobiassen sponsored the bill. Reapportionment most certainly will leave him without a seat. Tobiassen sees legislators-turned-lobbyists stalking the Capitol, commanding top fees and fat expense accounts. These former legislators ducked the Sunshine Amendment because they were elected to office prior to its passage in 1976.

For Tobiassen and other legislators who'd like to move on to greener pastures of lobbying, a return to "the

Article 11, Section 8, of Florida's some public officials to give up a few good old days" would almost guarantee lucrative retirement from public service.

Yet those officials who have been elected since 1976 agreed to serve under the limitations established by the Sunshine Amendment. Voters should not let them get away with their attack on that amendment when the issue appears on the November ballot.

But those same voters may have trouble even identifying the issue. Just as the proposed resolution. provides a test case for how legislators can take care of themselves, it also suggests how to word ballot language deceptively. On Nov. 2 the voters will be confronted with the following language:

"Financial disclosure required before lobbying by former legislators and statewide elected officials."

But ratification of an amendment of disclose conflicts of interest would hardly be a step forward when present law prohibits such conflicts altogether. Ratification would allow a blatant opportunity for conflict of interest which voters overwhelmingly decided to prohibit. It seems that legislators not only act hastily when looking after themselves, they also have very short memories.



Henley Owed An Apology

My complaint is not with the excellent coverage your management has made possible in covering local .ports in Seminole County, but against your sports editor, Sam Cook and his comments about the reasoning behind getting lights on the baseball field at Lyman High School.

Sam is too good a writer and too good a worker to let his subjective opinions get m the way of good journalism. To have him imply that the only reason Lyman is getting lights is because Principal Carlton Henley has a young son playing is ludicrous.

The action was taken because the Lyman Booster Club was in a position to up-grade the baseball program at Lyman High and ave the family of Carllon Henley in mind. Those serving on the board of the Lyman Booster Club are there because of their extreme interest in what is best for the young people of Lyman High. To those who know Carlton Henley, the

charges against him by Sam Cook really do not justify an answer, but in the interest of fair play and getting the record straight, I felt I had to write you.

Carlton is a survivor. He is an excellent administrator and will be here until the day he retires. To have such trite and invenile charges leveled at him by your sports editor is a slap in the face of a decent man. You own him and the students of Lyman an apology. As a parent and as a person who has seen what this man has done. I expect

Incidentally, the lights are up and will be functioning soon. Our fund-raiser is being put together, and I hope you and your

sports editor will join with us and the rest of the Lyman Boosters in taking a positive step and help us with our project.

> Ken Brown Longwood

Column Was A Cheap Shot

I have subscribed to the Herald ever since I moved here in 1961, generally Lyman one of the finest schools in the state. reading it with confidence because I believe you are committed to fairness and integrity. Therefore 1 was disappointed recently when one of your otherwise promising journalists again attacked an outstanding school administrator.

Carlton Henley has never tried to win any charm contests. He is notoriously testy with teachers who exhibit laziness, incompetence, or an unprofessional attitude. but there has never been any doubt about

where his interests lie. He wants to make

Many people feel he already has. Consequently, when one of your writers, who at one time was not rehired as a Lyman teacher, takes cheap shots at so excellent a schoolman, he demeans not only himself but also, regrettably, a very good newspaper.

> Fletcher Cockrell A Lyman teacher for the last 21 years

Public Transit's Share

On Feb. 3 the People's Transit aforesaid Senate bill) is far too low and that Org ion sent over 3,400 signatures (only a sampling of the Orlando metro area) of persons requesting the creation of a permanent funding source for public transportation - including rall and other guideway systems. We further suggested diversion of funding from new road construction as a primary option - new taxation, as a secondary option.

However, on March 19, when it appeared a sales tax was imminent, we urged that if it be passed, it be amended to include language, found in SB 603, Pages 16 and 17 this to ensure public transit's getting a fair share. In the same communication, we stressed the importance of maintaining local government support and pointed out that the I percent local-I percent state level for public transit (as provided in the

it ought to be more than double this amount.

Once we have a viable funding source, we will have hurdled the principal barrier to the building and operation of public and mass-transportation systems.

(One note of caution: Before settling for such systems as an expensive monorall, we ought to take a long, hard look at the revitalization of our sadly neglected rail facilities.)

We would urge residents who concur with one or more of our recommendations to contact members of their legislative delegations immediately.

People's Transit Organization Orlando

Oewald E. Knapp

Mrs. Richard M. Herndon

110 W. Crystal Drive

Sanford

Energy Dollars And (Common) Sense

Gregory Peck winds up a public. money back in fuel savings and how service announcement by saying: much you could save by doing the "Saving energy makes good sense dollars and cents." That's very true. It is important that those of us in the aging population living on fixed incomes try to conserve energy and lower our fuel costs during these inflationary times.

U.S. Gas and electric companies are required to provide energy audits to all homes that request them. Some companies do it free of charge; other charge a small fee.

The experts who perform these audits comb the house or spartment. They may plug a portable transmitter into your phone, dial an 800 number. type in your home's square footage, insulation thicknesses, heatingefficiency test results and other important bits of information.

Back over the phone come the computer's recommendations for investments that could save you energy. The computer even tells you how long it will take to earn your

work yourself.

The federal government allows a tax credit of 15 percent of what you spend - up to a maximum of \$300 -for such improvements as insulation and storm windows. Of course, this provision could be repealed at any time.

We live in South Florida and are fortunate in not having to worry about fuel for heating our home. We do, however, have higher air conditioning bills than residents of other parts of the country.

We didn't request a comprehensive sudit, but we did ask that our meter be checked to ascertain whether our large electricity bills were caused by a faulty unit.

We were hoping that our meter was the culorit, but we were told it was functioning properly. The man from the utility company did suggest that we run our air conditioner on "automatic" rather than "fan."



He also advised that we get an inexpensive thermometer to test the temperature in our freezer and refrigerator. We found that we could keep both units somewhat warmer and thus save money.

While these changes didn't make for a tremendous saving, every bit helps. We also invested in old-fashioned ceiling paddle fans and floor fans. They don't lower the room temperature as the air conditioner does, but the circulation of the air makes us feel cooler and permits us to lower our thermostat by a couple of degrees. That's further savings.

It is estimated that lighting and appliances account for about onequarter of a homeowner's energy bill.

Where possible, replace incandescent bulbs with fluorescent tubes. They are substantial energy savers and will last 12 times longer than regular household bulbs.

Before investing in costly repairs on your old refrigerator, range or other big appliances, look around for good prices on new replacements. At the government's urging, manufacturers are designing the new equipment to CONSERVE EDECEY.

Compare energy-efficiency ratings as well as prices. If Model A has a raiing of 8 and Model B is rated only 4. you would probably save money in the long run with the former even if its price tag is a little higher. That's because it uses only half as much electricity to do the same job.

So, use a little ingenuity. Try to get the most for your money in heating, cooling and operating your home. It will be good for your spirits as well as your pocketbook -- and help our country to become more energy independent.

Owen Brown Jr. (wife, Octavia Claston), whose last known addresses were Rt. 2, Box 173A, or 207 W. 10th St., Sanford. If anyone has information concerning

She Deserves An Oscar

Anybody Know Tom Brown?

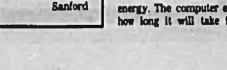
The Order of the First Families of this member, I would be most grateful to

Virginia is interested in locating Thomas bear from them at the address below.

lifestyles in our town. I especially enjoyed the one about Rubye King. She didn't mention being voted the woman of the year at her church. If they awarded "Oscars"

Thanks for the stories about women's for preachers' wives, she would definitely get one. We love her dearly.

Betty Glenn



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NATION **IN BRIEF**

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9 Bodies Found So Far

In Wake Of Texas Tornado

PARIS, Tex. (UPI) - More bodies were expected to be found Saturday in the rabble of a 4-mile-long swath of destruction caused by a tornado that killed at least nine people and injured more than 150 others,

The path of destruction ranged from 200 feet wide where the tornado first touched down about 4 p.m. Friday to 1,200 feet when it left Paris, 90 miles northeast of Dallas. One witness said the tornado stayed on the ground for 30 minutes.

Energy Secretary To Quit

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) - Energy Secretary James Edwards is expected to accept an offer to be president of the Medical School of South Carolina, thus becoming the first member of President Reagan's Cabinet to resign.

Edwards, who served as South Carolina's governor from 1975 to 1979, was offered the post Friday by the school's board of trustees, but said he would postpone a decision until he consulted with Reagan,

Court Date For Von Bulow

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Denied a new trial on attempted murder charges, Claus von Bulow has been given a May 7 court date for sentencing on convictions of twice trying to kill his wealthy wife for money and a mistress

None of the "mystery witnesses" defense attorneys have alluded to since you Bulow's March 18 conviction came forward at Friday's procedure and won't until after the sentencing.

Workers Okay GM Accord

DETROIT (UPI) - Workers at four General Motors Corp. plants have approved a new agreement requiring \$3 billion in wage concessions and union officials say they expect the agreement to be ratified when voting is completed next week.

United Auto Workers officials were confident Friday of the ratification.

The UAW also said Fremont, Calif., workers who lost their jobs when GM closed their plant were not eligible for new contract benefits which guaranteed laid-off workers with 10 years seniority 50 percent of their pay until they turn 62

Spy: I'm Guilty Of Robbery

BOISE, Idaho (UP1) - Convicted spy Christopher Boyce says he will testify for two alleged confederates charged with schooling him in the art of robbery and helping in the holdups of eight Pacific Northwest banks.

Boyce, 29, pleaded guilty, after extended negotiations Friday, to the robbery of eight banks in Idaho, eastern Washington and western Montana, but he refused to link co-defendants Gloria Ann White, 12, and Calvin Robinson, 40, to the 11-month crime spree.

Grand Jury's Ruling In Shooting

Death Of Casselberry Man Justifiable

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

The fatal shooting of a Casselberry man on Tuesday has been ruled justifiable by the Seminole County grand jury. The grand jury, which met in Sanford on Friday, recommended that no charges be filed against Mary Holland, 32, of 290 Jasmine Road, Casselberry, in the shooting of Albert Martin Grasso, 4, of \$07 Eldorado Way.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies, responding to a shooting at Willa Cleaners, Wills Springs Plaza, Red Bug and Tuscawilla roads, at about \$:07 p.m., said they discovered Gramo's body lying in the shopping center's parking lot with a hullet wound in the chest.

Ms. Holland, an employee of the cleaners, told deputies she was Grasso's roommate and that he had assaulted her.

Reports indicate three shots were fired from a small handgun by a woman at Grasso and that one bullet entered his chest, deputies said.

In another ruling made Friday by the grand jury, a Seminole County sheriff's deputy has been cleared of any wrongdoing in the shooting of a Maitland homeowner.

The grand jury recon.mended that no charges be filed against Marion Mathews in the Jan. 13 shooting incident when Wilson Knott, 53, of 250 Lake Seminary Circle, was shot by Mathews, who was investigating a possible burglary of Knott's

Mathews and another deputy entered the Maitland home when Knott, who believed the two deputies were burglars, opened fire on them. Mathews shot back, wounding Knott in the arm.

CABLE TV SABOTAGED

Vandals sabotaged numerous Orange-Seminole Cablevision equipment sites during the past three weeks, resulting in the blackout of programs in hundreds of homes from Apopka to Sweetwater Oaks

Deputies and cable company personnel said power amplifiers had been manually disconnected, fuses had been removed or improperly installed, and some equipment had been broken.

Reports indicate that customers in the northwest service area are the hardest hit by the vandalism, including Apopka, Wekiva Springs and Bear Lake.

While the company is taking security measures to prevent



further vandalism, they have also asked the Seminole County sheriff's department for help.

HOPES FOR HYPNOTIC HELP

A Winter Park paramedic, who worked feverishly to save the life of a dying Longwood man Sunday night, was hypnotized Thursday in an attempt to help him recall the name of a person responsible for the victim's death.

Police declined to name the paramedic or disclose the results of the hypnosis.

Stephen H. Kaup, 31, of Longwood, reportedly whispered the name of the gunman as medical personnel attended to his wounds. However, paramedics, intent on saving Kaup's life did not remember the name Kaup muttered. Kaup later died at Florida Hospital-Orlando.

"What the guy told me was so and so ... shot me," the paramedic told police. "I heard the name, but I was so involved in working on the guy - trying to get his pressure up and stabilize him - that I couldn't remember the name." Kaup was shot twice in the chest and once in the leg after an apparent argument in the parking lot of a Winter Park

apartment complex, police said. No weapon was found. After the shooting, Kaup reportedly climbed into his pickup truck and drove two blocks before losing control of the vehicle,

colliding with a pole, police said.

SCHOOL RANSACKED

Vandals broke into a Sanford elementary school sometime between \$:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday and overturned desks, tossed books and files around and wrote obscene messages on blackboards in six classrooms.

Leroy Johnson, 44, Goldsboro Elementary School principal, told Sanford police that someone broke into the school at 1301 W. 16th St., by prying open a classroom door.

The culprits ransacked the rooms and stole marbles and a fire extinguisher, police said.

SANFORD MAN STABBED

A Sanford man was admitted to the Seminole Memorial Hospital today at about 4:63 a.m. after he was reportedly stabbed in the back and right cheek with a knife at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

John Silas Jr., 35, of 1506 W. 16th St., was reportedly stabbed by a woman while the two were arguing at 18th Street and Mulberry Avenue Thursday, Sanford police said. The severity. of Silas' injuries has not yet been disclosed. No arrests have been made.

STOLEN CAR CAPER

Thieves broke into a Sanferd couple's home sometime between 11:05 p.m. Wednesday and 6:35 a.m. Thursday and stole a watch, \$50 cash, a purse, car keys and the couple's 1981; Toyota.

The thieves entered the home of William Allan Klein, 43, and his wife, Cheryl Lynn, 31, at 209 Laurel Drive, by cutting out g garage door acreen, police said.

Police added that a checkbook, photographs, and miscellaneous papers belong to the Kleins were later found two blocks south of Park Avenue.

The value of the stolen items is estimated at about \$5,965; police said.

PLANE LANDS NEAR LAKE

An Orlando pilot was forced to make an emergency landing Friday in a marshy area near Lake Jesup, just one mile south of Sanford Airport, after his single-engine plane ran out of fuel,

David R. Burton, whose address and age were not available, was not injured in the emergency landing and his airplane, a Cessna, "suffered very little appreciable damage," said sheriif's spokesman John Spolski.

"He did a beautiful job of dropping it down," Spoiski said. "It's apparent he's a skilled pilot. Now the only real concern is" how he'll get that plane out of the marshland."

Burton landed his plane at about 10:57 a.m. after taking off from Orlando Executive Airport, the former Herndon Airport. at 10:25. A pilot passing Burton in another airplane notified the air traffic control tower of the emergency landing.

Little Help In Sight For Housing And S&Ls

United Press International

Two of the most downtrodden industries of the nagging recession, housing and savings and loan institutions, are getting little immediate help from a concerned Capitol Hill and a determined White House.

Senate Republicans, worried over a potential "Christmas tree" of amendments, retreated Thursday from proposed mortgage subsidy legislation sought by housing leaders.

At the same time, President Reagan listened, but offered no help, to eight representatives of the thrift industry, Reagan maintains his sweeping economic recovery program eventually will provide relief and shuns "quick fixes."

with Reagan Thursday.

After the meeting, he said, "We expressed our concern about the effects on financial interests of current high interest rates and urged him to continue his efforts to lower the federal budget deficit."

"We told the president the pressures of high interest rates on thrift institutions could hamper his economic recovery program," he added.

O'Connell said Reagan did not piedge ad-ditional lederal ansistance or extra financial help for the industry.

Reagan last week refused a ballout proposal for the equally hard-pressed timber and homebuilding industries, saying such additional financial burdens on the government would w and damag nomic tecov budget.



WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A string of violent winds and tornadoes - the worst in over a decade - roared through the nation's midsection killing at least 28 people and injuring hundreds in eight states. Rescuers in Paris, Texas, today feared they would find more bodies in the rubble left by a vicious tornado that killed nine people. The deadliest storms in 14 years battered Arkansas, killing 14 people - including a family of five huddled under a mattress to hide from a twister. "It looks like it's the most deadly outbreak since 1965," said a National Weather Service official, noting a tornado that hit northeast Arkansas, May 15, 1968, killed 41 and injured more than 350. Swirling 50 mph winds downed a plane in Colorado, killing a family of four. In all, 32 weather-related deaths have been reported.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 75; overnight low: 64. Friday high: 85; barometric pressure: 30.10; relative humidity: 71 percent; winds: southerly at 18 mph. Sunrise 6:13 a.m., sunset 6:44 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 5:02 a.m., 5:36 p.m.; lows 11:01 a.m., 11:19 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs 4:54 a.m. 5:18 p.m.: lows. 10:53 a.m., 11:10 p.m.; BAYPORT: high 11:45 a.m.; lows, 10:53 a.m., 5:28 p.m. BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter lalet. Out 50 Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect. Wind southerly 20 knots today and southwest 15 to 20 knots tonight. Winds becoming northwest 15 knots late tonight and Sunday. Seas 4 to 7 feet today decreasing near shore tonight. Widely acattered

showers and thunderstorms north part today and tonight and south part Sunday. AREA FORECAST: Variable cloudiness and breezy today.

A chance of thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday. High mid 80s today and low 80s Sunday, Low tonight around 60. Wind south 15 to 20 mph today becoming northwest tonight. Rain probability 40 percent today and 20 percent tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Florida, except Northwest - A chance of showers south Monday otherwise mostly fair, Cooler north with highs in the low 70s ranging upwards to the 80s south. Lows in the upper 40s extreme north to the 60s south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Ganny B. Martin	Laura M. Dellatield
Berha R. Neville	Willie Parker, Jr
John Silas Jr.	Alex Wynn
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ADOPTION BONUSES

Larry Blair of Care-O-Sell Pet Palace, Sanford, and other local merchants are donating grooming services and pet supplies as an incentive for adoption of pets from the Seminole County liumane Society Animal Shelter during Pet Adoption Week April 5 - 10. Pets adopted during this time will also receive free food and pet care literature. Visiting hours at the shelter, located at 2001 E. 25th St., Sanford, are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Fighting For A New Heart

MIAMI (UPI) - Dale Lott is dying of Board has not set a date when it will consider degenerative heart disease, and doctors say his time is running out.

A proud father and 17-year Navy veteran, he is given anywhere from several weeks to two months to live. But he is convinced one thing could save his life - an artificial heart that has never been tested before on humans.

It is a high-risk operation even doctors warn may do nothing to extend Lott's life, but the dving Homestead, Fla., man doesn't care. He is tired and frustrated after a two-month battle with University of Utah Medical Center bureaucrats to get the four-ounce, silicone heart.

The strain of the battle showed during his 38th birthday party last Thursday, when Lott broke down and wept before television news cameras. It wasn't a happy occasion for Lott. Medical center officials in Salt Lake City had not yet met to revise rules that would allow him to receive the heart.

"I've begged, I've pleaded, I've threatened." Lott said after blowing out the single candle on his heart-shaped birthday cake. "Everything has been said before."

Later, he shared with his friends his birthday wish: "I'd like to see my 39th birthday and 40th and 41st and 42nd" - time to watch his 10-year-old daughter, Leslie, grow up.

Lott's mother, Mrs. Glenna Lott of Pataskali, Ohio, says he is like any other proud father who hopes to "dance at her (Lealie's) wedding."

Lutt's battle to get the artificial heart started after he learned he was not eligible for a heart transplant because he is diabetic and has high blood pressure.

The former Dede County fire dispatcher's quest got a boost last week when Dr. William DeVries, the Utah surgeon authorized to experiment with the artificial heart, rewrote guidelines so Lott could be a recipient. But the hospital's Institutional Review

the rule revisions. Lott says there's no time to spare because he only has a month to live.

"They're stalling," said Lott's Miami at-torney, Ellis Rubin. "They can go through the procedures in 20 minutes. They're concerned with the process. They're not concerned with the individual."

For Lott, every day is a monotonous routine of taking pills and watching television while his heart muscles deteriorate because of the disease, cardiac myopathy. Lott's diabetes and high blood pressure further aggravate his condition.

His mother says Lott starts out each day with a breakfast that includes a handful of nine to 10 tablets of four different medications. In one day, he takes 47 pills and capatiles of seven different medications. He also applies nitroglycerin salve to his skin and takes several types of vitamins.

"It's awfully hard to see him suffer," she said. "He's in so much pain all the time."

Lott got out of bed only 10 minutes for the birthday celebrations, which were delayed one day because he was too weak to get out of bed on his birthday Wednesday. He was pale as he walked stifflegged from his bedroom to the living room couch. Lott, who has lost 30 to 40 pounds since October 1961, wheesed after the B-foot walk.

He had to rest five minutes on the couch before he could blow out the birthday cake candle. A co-worker from the fire department held the cake decorated with red and white icing. "Happy Birthday, Dale," was inscribed on the cake.

"That's what you call a cake," he said quietly between gasps for air.

The balding, bearded Navy veteran received a physical disability discharge from the service two years ago after doctors diacovered his heart condition.

housing and thrift woed. They squeeze potential home-buyers out of the market, leaving savings and loans without a pool of borrowers.

William O'Connell, president of the U.S. League of Savings, was among those who met

At his Wednesday news conference, Reagan also said the best remedy for high unemployment is to continue with his economic program and not to fall for "quick fix" approaches.

Thanking The Kids' Guard

Walter Siracuse, the crossing guard at Lake Mary Elementary School, is dedicated to his job, and the Lake Mary City Council wants to show its appreciation.

Councilman Ray Fox lauded Stracuse Thursday night for protecting the lives of the pupils at the school in fair weather and foul

And one way to show appreciation, in addition to writing a commending letter to the School Board, would be to build a small covered structure at the intersection of

Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard, where Siracuse performs his duties mornings and afternoons.

The structure wouldn't cost much, Councilman Ray Fox said, adding that he doesn't "envision a Taj Mahal." Since the city has no budgeted funds for such an expenditure, he suggested a builder in the city might wish to donate labor and materials.

The council unanimously approved the suggestion for both the structure and the letter to the School Board.

'Networking' Simplifies Job Search

NEW YORK (UPI) - Economic recension and corporate merger increase the possibility of job loss these days, but "networking" can keep a termination notice from being disastrous, says a job counseling expert.

"Everyone is vulnerable to termination in a free competitive economy such as ours no matter what his job, status, age, sex or union affiliation," said Thomas Camden, president of Hinadale, Ill, based Camden Associates counseling firm. "If people accept that fact as a reality they've made the first step toward a more accure future."

Camden, author of "How to Succeed in a Job Search," (Camden \$29.30 with camettes), is convinced anyone, within the limitations of his abilities can find the job he wants. "Saying 'I'm too old' or 'there's a receasion' is a cop out."

Camden doesn't advocate worrying about termination; that could have a negative effect on job performance and basten such an event. 'But he does think "it's foohardy not to be prepared."

Camden said there are two steps in his program and the first, if you are happy in your job, is to enhance your position with the company.

"You can work harder, become more company oriented." The most important thing you can do, according to Camden, is come up with ways either to increase your firm's revenues or to reduce its expenses.

You also should be aware of what's happening in your company and your industry. "There are lots of tell-tale signs, such as a hiring freeze, a rash of early retirements, cash flow problems, delayed expense checks - a wage freeze is a sure red flag," he said. Even if you love your job, your company is prosperous and has given every indication it thinks your performance is top-notch, don't relax. There's always the possibility another firm will buy your company and you will become redundant, he said.

If you pick up these and other signals, don't start sending resumes. "You must have a resume, but papering the world with them is the worst thing you can do," Camden said. "At best it's futile, at worst your boss could find out and fire you.

"The only way to get a job is by succeeding in an interview," he said. "Ethically and because it makes a better impression" it should be conducted on your own time, not that of your present employer."

Camden advises everyone, no matter how secure, to make a list of people he knows --professional acquaintances, personal triands, past coworkers, neighbors, church members,

"Everyone can come up with a list of at least 150 people," Camden said. "This is called networking and if the axe falls, or you think it's about to fall, you can put your list to work immediately.

"The people on , our networking list will provide encouragement, ideas, and introduce you to their brother-in-law the banker." Camden said.

He noted that even if a contact doem't lead to a job, he may give you another name. "Networking expands your job possibilities infinitely."

Of course you must do your homework about the company you're interviewing with and sell yourself.

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Penny Sales-Tax Increase Probably Will Be Passed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Legislature will end the current special session next week and get its most difficult work of the year out of the way — unless there is another breakdown.

House and Senate negotiators worked out a tentative agreement Friday that probably ensures final passage of the penny sales-tax increase and a deal on a \$10 billion state budget.

Girl, 6, Won't Be Tried

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Nancy Jo Burch, 6, won't have to go on trial or to jail after all. Her parents made up with the parents of the little girl down the street she hit in the nose.

Walter Burch, Nancy Jo's father, and Nancy Nickolls, mother of Shirley Lynn Nickolls, who suffered a bloody nose last Feb. 4 after Nancy Jo whacked her twice with a stick, announced the out-of-court settlement Friday. Under the agreement, the Burches will pay half of Shirley Lynn's doctor's bill — about \$20. The parents of Ronnie Dexter, 13, who held Shirley Lynn's arms behind her back so Nancy Jo could hit her, will pay another \$20.

Miami Building Shutdown

MIAMI (UPI) — Leaders of about 2,500 union carpenters who went on strike Friday said Saturday that the walkout has shut down as much as 75 percent of the building construction in the greater Miami area.

There was little doubt that most of the work in progress on the multi-million-dollar Dade County Metrorail transit system was halted.

Argentine Invaders Await

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) - A 4,000-man

Argentina invasion force that replaced the Union Jack

with its own flag over the British-ruled Falkland Islands dug in Saturday for a British counter-attack,

In London, Defense Secretary John Nott said a "substantial" naval force was "put on immediate readiness" to back a fleet of ships already on its way to

the windswept islands in the South Atlantic Ocean.

Salvador Reforms Pledged

British Counter-Attack

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navy sources said.

Barge Shippers Feeling Bite Of Reagan Cuts

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) - Just when they thought it was safe to go back in the water, shippers along the muddy Chattahoochee River are feeling the bite of President Reagan's budget cuts.

The Columbus-Phenix City, Ala., area enjoyed an economic boom in the railroad era because of the strong tide that swirls like thin chocolate milk down the Georgia-Alabama border to the Gulf of Mexico. Downstream, at the Florida line, the Chattahoochee joins the Flint River to form the Apalachicola River, which washes 10t miles down through the panhandle to the gulfcoast township of Sneads.

River towns like Bainbridge, Dothan and Blountstown once flourished because of the barge traffic. Jobs in farming and shipbuilding depended on the nine-foot barge channel thoughtfully provided — and expensively maintained — by the Corps of Army Engineers.

Then came a one-two punch by drought and environmentalists. Last year, lack of rainfall lowered the tri-rivers waterway to five feet in some rocky places south of the Jim Woodruff Dam near Chattahoochee, Fla.

For the past three years, Florida environmentalists have been fighting the Corps over dredging operations upstream fearing that sediments and manmade pollutants will wash downstream and destroy the world famous oyster beds of Apalachicola Bay. When oysters die, there is no replacing them.

Georgia State Rep. Mary Jane Galer, D-Columbus, three years ago sponsored an interstate compact with Florida and Alabama to work out an environmentally safe and economically feasible way of using the rivers. Florida held the upper hand, geographically, straddling the Gulf of Mexico outlet for both the Chattahoochee and Flint.

"Before this money crunch came along, they had just about resolved the problem," axid Mrs. Galer, "They'd agreed on where to let the dredging material be deposited upland. The industries all along there were becoming supportive. They were moving along, though it was slow."

Then, in his domestic budget cuts, Reagan proposed trimming \$150 million from the Corps of Engineers budget. To accomodate the cuts, the Army simply proposed abandoning channel-maintenance dredging on most of the 13 barge waterways it now maintains.

Any barge system not handling 5 million tons a year would be deleted from the federal channel-maintenance program, under the Army proposal.

Politically, the \$150 million cut was seen as a heavy-handed attempt to force shippers to accept increases in use. fees for their federally maintained waterway. Shippers now pay a hel

tax of 6 cents a gallon for channel maintenance.

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Reagan coupled his budget cut proposal with a recommendation for a tax of 1.5 mills per ton-mile — an "either-or" proposition now pending in Congress.

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"It would not be totally devastating, I don't think," said Addie Summers, director of the Tri-Rivers Waterway Development Association in Dothan. "It would hart our little waterways worse than the big ones."

The tri-rivers annually handle about 1 million tons of cargo — mostly agricultural products — although the drought reduced shipping last year. Ms. Summers said the nine-foot channel fell to about five feet for a prolonged period, the lowest level recorded since the first dams were built in 1957.

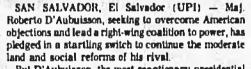
She said an added problem is the presence of big rocks south of Florida's Jim Woodruff dam. Dredging is needed to remove the rocks, but Garlsden, Jackson and Liberty Counties in Florida have not yet issued permits for depositing spoils upland.

To attract business, she said, Georgia and Alabama offer shippers a nine-foot channel 83 percent of the year, which the environmentalists in Florida feel is more than enough.

"We don't think the president's budget will stand," she said. "We think Congress will probably appropriate money to do the dredging."

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But D'Aubulason, the most reactionary presidential hopeful, ruled out any role for the current junta president, Jose Napoleon Duarte, in a new government.

Experimental Plane Has Sweet Smell Of Success

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Candy, the bane of dentists and dieters, can keep an airplane aloft, says a researcher who fires up his experimental craft with a fuel derived from chocolate factory wastes.

The exhaust from the plane "smells just like a Snickers bar," said Dr. Max Shauck, a Baylor University associate professor of mathematics, air pollution researcher and stunt filer.

Shauck has logged several hours flying time, including upside-down stunts, loops and rolls, in the single-engine sirplane fueled by ethanol.

The ethanol, or denatured alcohol, is derived from candy waste supplied by the Waco M&M-Mars candy factory and processed in a solar-powered processing unit.

"This is the first experiment I know of using airplane fuel exclusively from ethanol," he said.

The current experiment is part of a Baylor project to seek and test economic and environmentally safe fuel as an alternative to expensive, petroleum-based energy sources.

The ethanoi to fly the plane costs about \$1.30 per gallon when purchased from the local manufacturer, Alternative Fuel Supply Research Corp. That compares to the standard \$2 per gallon for petroleum-based fuel, Shauck said.

Since ethanol is easy to manufacture, a private maker using a solar energy production unit could cut costs to 80 cents per gallon, and that includes the cost of raw material, be it candy bars or grain products.

Ethanol can be manufactured from either urban waste or agricultural grain products. With solar power to drive the production unit, there is "no likelihood of ever running out of fuel," Shauck said. "That's the really good news coming out of our project."

The other good news is the inflight performance of Shauch's Bellanca S-KCAB 150-horsepower, fuel-injected plane.

"The flying results with ethanol are simply great," Shauck said.

² Ethanol has less energy per volume than petroleum fuel, but since it "burns cooler" it is more efficient.

"We're actually using slightly more fast per hour, at considerably less cost," he said.