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(2) D BOBOM BUCDIES Kip Invites Sonny to live with them after

her roommale throws her out. (R) (D (35) THE ROCKPORD FILED

ED (10) FLORIDA FOCUE Luxury airplanes and the dwindling number of service stations are featured. (2) (17) MOVIE "The Rover" (1967) Anthony Quinn, Rits Hayworth. In the days following the

cuse a lovely young girl from a horde of rebels. 8:30

French Revolution, a privateer res-

(5) (2) PARK PLACE A bilizzard traps Devid and his staff overnight with a roomful of unusual clients. lenged to a shoot-out by one of ch his charges from the day-ci ter whose hero is Billy the Kid. (R) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siekel host an informative look at what's new at the movies.

9:00

 (1) NBC WHITE PAPER "Reagen: The First Hundred Deys" Roger Mudd examines the first months of the Reegan administration and Hs impact on the nation, foreign policy, the economy, (1) (2) MAGNUM, P.L. e and the political parties.

BARNEY MILLER Right Her Dietrich embarks on a person al campaign to avoid all women, the squad room becomes filled with OF SAN FRANCETS OF SAN FRAN-

(10) THE FABULOUS PHILA-DELPHIANS: FROM ORMANDY TO MUTI "The Verdi Requiern" Ric-cardo Muti leads the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Mendelesohn Club Chorus in a performance of Verdi's "Manzoni Requiem" from Philadelphia's Basilica Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul.

9:30

(7) (2) TAXI Reverend Jim fails for Tony's divorced sister and the two become involved in a bizarre affair. (8)

10:00 (E) (C) NURBE Mary faces the trau-me of turning 40 and a new romance with a younger man. (7) (2) 20 / 20

(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

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10:30 (1) (35) CAR CARE CENTRAL (10) AGAM AND... Israell artist Yaekov Agem is profiled.

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TL. (2) (17) HIGHT GALLERY

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(1) TOHENIT Guest host: David Lettermen. Guests: Joan Embery, Willard Scott, Robert Heye.

(3) C MA'A'B'H (2) C ABC NEWS NGHTLINE (1) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE (2) (17) MOVIE "The David At Four O'Clock" (1961) Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra. Following a volcanic eruption, a priset and three convicts evacuate a children's leper hospital

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(C) (C) MOVIE "A Bong To Remember" (C) (1945) Paul Muni, Cornel Wide.

2:00 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

2:05 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta

Breves at San Francisco Giants

1:00 D D NEWS



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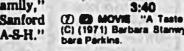
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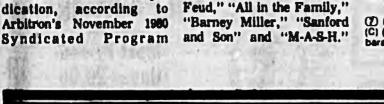
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"The Muppet Show" is America's No. 1 rated entertainment series in syndication, according to Arbitron's November 1980

than 180 other syndicated On a national basis, it again beat the ratings of such shows as "Family

3:10 D D NEWS 3:40 (2) (2) MOVIE "A Taste Of Evil" (C) (1971) Barbara Stanwyck, Bar-





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Worshipers Pack Holy City

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Jews ushering are a few hundred vards apart. in the Passover holiday and Christians preparing for Easter festivities Saturday packed the holy city of Jerusalem in a festive show of traditions of both faiths. Because of their different calendars,

Sunday Armenians and members of other Eastern Christian churches start their holy week observances while Catholics, Protestants and members of other Western churches bring it to a joyous close.

The Easter observance will coincide with the first day of Passover, a holiday marking the exodus of the ancient Israelites from Egypt and their emergence as a distinctive nation, more than 3,000 years ago.

precautions against possible Palestinian guerrilla attacks during the holidays. Israeli tourism officials estimate 100,000 worshippers will visit both annexed Arab East Jerusalem and the Western Jewish sector of the city.

The focal point of Jewish holiday interest is the Wailing Wall, a relic of the second Herodian Temple destroyed some 2,000 years ago. Christian interest cenentombment and resurrection. Both sites | Jerusalem.

Festive meals interspersed with readings from the Haggadah, the traditional account of the exodus, usher in the Passover holiday at sundown Saturday,

Because it falls on a Saturday, all preparations for the holiday, including the ritual burning of all leavened products such as bread and cake, took place Friday.

Throughout the 7-day festival, Jews eat unleavened bread called matzo, a reminder the ancient Israelites were unable to make leavened bread when they fled Egypt.

Intricate scheduling will enable the Eastern and Western Church wor-Authorities bolstered security shippers to celebrate their respective holidays, which mark different stages in Christ's passion.

First, Monsignor Giacomo Beltritti, the Latin patriarch, will celebrate the pontifical high mass celebrating Christ's resurrection inside the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the climax of the weeklong festivities for the Western Churches. Afterward, members of the Orthodox churches will file into the church in a ters on the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, traditional Palm Sunday procession, reputed site of Jesus Christ's crucifixion, marking Christ's triumphant entry into



ROME (UPI) - Pope John Paul II lighted candles and huddled under carried the symbol of Christianity umbrellas in the constant rain as the

anything."

include:



2 Dead In Dorm Shooting

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) - A 22year-old pyschology student, who allegedly started a fire that forced students to leave their University of Michigan dormitory rooms, was in custody Saturday in the shotgun slayings of two honor students.

Edward Siwik, 19, of Detroit, and Douglas McGreaham, 21, of Casplan, were trying to warn other students of the fire and were shot.

Leo Kelly Jr., of Detroit, was arrested Friday in his dormitory room on the third floor of the Bursley Hall. Police confiscated a shotgun, a .22-caliber long rifle and a .22-caliber pistol.

Kelly, who is being held without bond in the slayings, faced arraignment today in 14th District Court.

"Everybody was shocked," said Warren Fudge, 21, one of Kelly's fraternity brothers. Kelly had the Greek letter Omega branded on his right bicep and was a member of the black fraternity Omega Psi Phi.

"He never was the crazy type."

Siwik, who planned to become a premed student, was dead on arrival at the University of Michigan Hospital with a massive chest wound. McGreaham, an art education major, died during surgery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The fire was started by a Molotov cocktail thrown into the hallway, Sgt. Harold Tinsey of the city's Police Department said, but caused little damage and was quickly extinguished after the shooting stopped.

"Investigators are attempting to determine exactly what happened and why it happened," he added.

The fire alarm went off, waking Moon, a resident adviser. He said an indicator panel on the first floor showed the fire was in the Douglas wing. Two other advisers, Rick Snyder and Becky Bradley, went to the wing with Moon. Snyder waited at the bottom of a stairway to keep other students from entering. "We opened the (corridor) door and saw nothing but smoke and people milling around in the hall," Moon said. "We yelled for them to get out of the hall." Moon and Bradley saw McGreaham already knocking on doors and entered the 100-foot corridor, housing 40 male students, when shooting began, "We heard what I thought was a loud firecracker," Moon said. "About a second later, there was a second one. I hit the floor, and Becky hit the floor after the second shot." McGreaham went down, Moon said, but at that time he didn't know he was mortally wounded.

around the ruins of the Colosseum where early Christians were martyred and said people still suffer for their religious beliefs.

The pondiff, wearing a red and gold mantle over his white cassock, carried a light, black wooden cross measuring almost 6 feet high around the pagan ruins of ancient Rome Friday under a heavy downpour of rain.

In Roman Catholic churches throughout the world similar "Stations of the Cross" services were being held to commemorate the 14 stops made by Christ before he was crucified in Jerusalem.

Legislature adopted a law requiring

elected officials to file "conflict of in-

terest" forms whenever they vote on

matters which could provide them

In the five months since Robert G.

"Bud" Feather assumed his Seminole

County Commission seat, he has filed six

He can't tell you exactly how many he

On all the forms at least one question

was left blank, however. It is the question

asking how he benefitted financially. "I

or seven "conflict of interest" forms.

has filed. He's lost count.

personal gain directly or indirectly.

Some 10,000 Italians and tourists held prisonment and torture," he said.

pope, protected by an umbrella carried by an aide, stopped for prayers and hymns at each of the stations. During his brief address delivered on

the Palatine Hill overlooking the Colosseum and near the ruins of the palaces of Roman emperors, who put early Christians to death, the pontiff said people are still struggling for religious freedom.

"We cannot end this day without thinking about, without embracing with memory and heart, those many brothers and sisters of ours in the faith, who, in our time too, are ready to suffer ... in various ways, by various forms of humiliation, discrimination, im-

The issues on which he has voted

-The granting of a variance from the

county fire code in the construction of a

church sanctuary. He attends the church.

industrial park, whose owner holds a

mortgage for an unrelated parcel of

property Feather owns.

-Approval of a restrictive plat for an

-Approval of a 35-year non-negotiable

and non-transferrable bond assue for two

utility. companies purchased by the

positively and on which he filed conflicts

FROM TRIALS TO TRIUMPH

my votes."



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Outrages perpetrated against Christ and a contrite disciple Peter, after denying his Lord three times, are portrayed on this mosaic on the Church of St. Peter Gallicantu overlooking the Kidron Valley in Jerusalem. The church is built over the traditional site of the house of Caiaphas the High Priest and an ancient stone mill and dungeon can be seen beneath it. It was here that Jesus was charged with blasphemy for admitting he was the Messiah, the Son of God, in one of the dramatic events of Holy Week that led up to the triumphant

Resurrection morning.

to file a conflict when he is in doubt," Clayton said.

She also noted that elected officials on

past week, Feather said, "All that the rezoning can do for me is provide competition for my property. I sincerely Feather said, "I have never dealt in believe the zoning designation, the least intensive category of commercial the county has, is best for the area."

fees while having to wait 35 years for the partial proceeds from the sale of hte utilities - some \$742,000.

1975 contract for purchase between the

utility companies and the county. Clayton told commissioners this week that the fomer stockholders of the utility companies have told her they may file suit against the county challenging the bond issue and the contract.

industrial property."

Feather said he will continue to file conflict of interest forms every time anyone questions any of his voteswhether he has a conflict or not.

best for Seminole County," he said.

Those Conflict Forms Feather Vows To Continue Filing

prevented from voting on an issue.

"It's good advice for an elected official

July 15 each year file, according to the law, a financial disclosure detailing their finances and obligations over the previous year.

Of the rezoning, on which he voted this

Of the bond issue involving the utilities, Feather said the bonds do not mature for 35 years. All the money his in-laws and other stockholders will receive in the

conflict exists and an official may not be interim is a percentage of connection

This was the method provided in the

Of the approval for the industrial plat.

"And I'll continue to vote as I believe

county six years ago. The Stockholders of whether a person, a member of his haven't benefitted financially from any the companies include Feather's family or a principal by whom he is of my votes," he said. estranged wife's father and grandfather. retained stands to benefit by an ac-Then why did he file the forms? -Rezoning approval for a parcel of tion." At the same time, she said that an "I've always had a policy of being open and aboveboard with everyone," he said. land, off State Road 434, to permit elected official may not abstain from residential professional offices. Feather voting unless a conflict or apparent "I want to make it clear to everyone



Heraid Photo by Tom Vincon

Tom Hunt displays the medallion he received as a Jefferson Award winner

For Public Service Work

Seminole County Attorney Nikki

Clayton said while it appears easy

for lay persons to define what a conflict

of interest is the law is not that precise.

"There are eight-to-12 circumstances

under which a conflict could exist.

Generally a conflict depends upon

"There is no rule of thumb," she said.

Hunt Wins A 'Jefferson'

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Stalf Writer

Tom Hunt of 520 Valencia St., Sanford, is one of five Central Florida recipients of this year's Jefferson Award sponsored by WDBO and the American Institute of Public Service.

The ceremony at which Hunt and the other award winners received their medallions recently can be seen over WDBO-TV Channel 6 at 7:30 p.m., Monday. Their resumes will now be forwarded to the National Selection Committee for consideration for national Jefferson Awards.

"I was overwhelmed at being chosen," Hunt said. "I was totally surprised that somebody thought enough about what I was doing to think I would qualify."

The awards are given based on the contributions through public service to the local community. The nominees are evaluated on what they have done, or are doing, and the degree of their commitment to the betterment of the com-

munity. In their letter to Hunt the selection committee stated:

"In troubled and uncertain times we are all experiencing it is rewarding to each of us to know that there are people of your caliber caring for others without thought of recognition."

Hunt has been involved in many local civic endeavors since coming to Sanford in 1974 to be manager of the Southern Bell Sanford Office and in Orlando since his promotion May 1, 1980 as Southern Bell District manager.

However, it was his wholehearted effort on the behalf of obtaining a Ronald McDonald House for families of young hospital patients in Gainesville, that made him stand out among the 350 nominees.

Hunt has had a personal understanding of the need for the facility as his son, Eddie, was in Gainesville many times for treatment before his death at the age of adds.

1414 three years ago.

Hunt is responsible for a six-county area including Seminole to coordinate information, education, programs and fund raising activities for Ronald McDonald House.

He said \$265,000 has been raised in the past 12 months toward a goal of \$500,000. Plans for the building have been drawn up and Friends of RMH, Inc. hopes to break ground for the facility in late May and see it completed by fall.

There are 6,500 pediatric patients at the Gainesville hospital each year with an additional 36,000 outpatients, Hunt said. There were 31 youngsters on sixth floor west recently when Hunt visited there.

"I talked to the parents of a child who had had surgery 27 times," he said.

That is the reason Hunt never misses an opportunity to talk, give speeches and raise funds for the Ronald McDonald House ... "no matter where or when," he

Moon and Bradley turned around and crawled back to the lobby.

Meanwhile, Siwik, who was a student fire marshal, had run into the corridor. He was felled by a shotgun blast at about the same time as McGreaham was hit,

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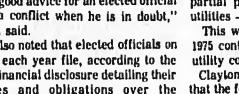
Big Bang Is A Bust

ROUND ROCK, Texas (UPI) -Decorators for Westwood Elementary School are under fire for planning to put a large photo depicting Albert Einstein's blg bang theory of creation in the school lobby, while ignoring the biblical explanation of creation.

The school board said Friday it had received several objections from parents who wanted Genesis represented as prominently as other theories in the new school, currently under construction.

Because of the objections, the board indicated it would rethink the display next month at a school board meeting.

Vice president of Friends of RMH, Inc.,



Several years ago the Florida concerned that I'm not trying to hide owns adjacent property. "None of these items have been conflicts as the term is defined in the law," Feather said. "I've never been able to completely fill out the forms because I haven't gained financially from any of

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WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Polish Government Offers Partnership To Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Polish authorities followed up their dramatic recognition of a farmer's union by making an immediate overture of partnership with the 10million member urban Solidarity to solve the nation's crippling economic problems.

The government obviously hoped to enlist Solidarity in efforts to solve the drastic economic problems that have left Poland short on food and long on debt - estimated at more than \$24 billion to the West alone.

The government proposed talks with Solidarity as soon

as possible. It urged only issues aimed at overcoming the economic crisis be dealt with immediately.

Other outstanding problems, such as political prisoners and a new labor law, could wait, it said.

It still was not clear what effect official recognition of Rural Solidarity would have on this year's food production. The farmers now hope they will receive funds and equipment so they can better exploit the land.

Reagan Deplores Accident

TOKYO (UPI) - President Reagan, in a letter to Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, deplored the "extremely unfortunate" sinking of a Japanese freighter that was accidentally rammed by an American nuclear submarine, the Foreign Ministry said today.

The letter was hand delivered by U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield to Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito Friday, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Reagan said he was confident the U.S. Navy would conduct a thorough investigation of the ramming, which Japanese officials have said could adversely affect a planned May 7-8 Reagan-Suzuki summit in Washington.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

GAILEY **RECEIVES PLAQUE**

Sanford Fire Chief William Gailey (right) accepts a decoupage of news clippings announcing his appointment as head of the fire department from Rev. and Mrs. James H. Messer. Rev. Messer was formerly pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy of Sanford. The decoupage represents a week's work.



By BRITT SMITH Herald Staff Writer causing the entire signal system between Sanford and Orlando to be disrupted.

Sanford, Altamonte Women Elected To State's Silver-Haired Legislature

elected to two-year terms in the Silver- also served during the 1960 session. Haired Legislation. Eligible to vote in the election were registered voters who are senior citizens.

Elected over three opponents to represent the District 34 seat in the

Two Seminole County women were was Bobbi Hardy of Sanford. Mrs. Hardy

Elected unopposed to the District 33 seat in the Silver-Haired House was Edythe O. Edge of Altamonte Springs.

The Silver-Haired Legislature is to Silver-Haired House of Representatives meet for one week in Tallahassee

beginning on July 27.

The Silver-Haired Legislature sponsored by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and the Area Agency on the Aging. They discuss and bring to the attention of state officials and legislators the concerns and problems of senior citizens.

Castro Brags Of Cuban Military Strength

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Cuban President Fidel Castro says Cuba's military is "100 times stronger" than when it defeated the invasion forces at the Bay of Pigs 20 years ago, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina reported Friday.

"We aren't looking for a fight, but those who push us to war better watch out. We are 100 times stronger and more prepared," the dispatch quoted Casto vowed his army and civilian militias would defend the nation against all "ememles of Cuba," Prensa Latina said. The dispatch, monitored in Mexico

City, did not specifically mention the United States when it referred to Cuba's enemies, but said the U.S. economic blockade of the Island was a threat to the country.

The dispatch said Castro recalled that in 1961 the country's civilian militia and army were poorly armed when they defeated CIA-equipped exiles in the attempt to topple Cuba's communist government. It said Cuba now is well armed.

Castro said Cuba now has "tens of thousands of regular troops and reser-

ves." as well as hundreds of thousands o civilian reservists and "tens of thousand of international fighters."

During his speech at an artillery training school, Castro made an unusual reference to the errors committed by the Cuban socialists, noting "the road of socialism was new for us," Prensa Latina said.

But he quickly returned to the praise of the revolution and said socialism "has brought us more patriotism and internationalism."

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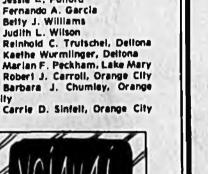
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City



A 49-year-old Winter Springs truck driver was robbed at According to a police report, Reginald Dusing had just

dropped off a load of merchandise at Richard's Market, 1506 W. 13th St., when two men approached him, one of them with a pistol drawn.

Dusing told police that the gunmen took \$840 in cash and checks, plus his wrist watch.

FOUR ARRESTED, DRUGS SEIZED Four persons have been arrested and \$21,000 worth of drugs

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confiscated as the result of an investigation that began with a routine report of a theft from a local motel.

Jalled on charges of grand theft and possession of controlled substances were Richard Burks, 24, 2824 Grove Dr., Sanford; Mary C. Oliver, 28, 725 Logan Dr., Longwood; Brady Austin, 29, of rural Lake County, and Tammy Brice, 19, of Lake Monroe, Brice was also charged with battery of a police officer, All were released on \$8,400 bond,

According to a police report, the arrests were made about 11:30 a.m. Thuraday at the Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe when a maintenance worker called police after seeing someone taking lamps, pictures, and towels out of a room.

Officers were directed to the room of the alleged thieves, and while questioning Austin, Brice, Burks and Oliver, found a large quantity of cocaine, quaaludes, and marijuana in the room. The stolen merchandise was found in the foursome's car, police said.

LITTLE BREAK, BIG PROBLEM

It didn't seem too bad at first -- just a broken cable along the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad tracks south of Airport Boulevard in Lake Mary.

But the \$175 repair bill wasn't the whole story. It was a signal cable that had been cut when someone apparently jammed a spike between the cable and the rail Thursday afternoon,

An SCL official estimated the train delays caused by the haywire signals cost the company \$2,000.

LAKE DESTINY 7-ELEVEN HIT

A Lake Destiny 7-Eleven clerk was robbed late Monday night of an undetermined amount from the store register when two unidentified men came from behind the counter armed with a revolver and demanded money.

George S. Hill, a 25-year-old employee of the convenience store at 990 Lake Destiny, said the two men first came onto the premises while he was sweeping the parking lot about 11:45 p.m.

They entered the store and paced about for several minutes, Hill said. Suddenly both robbers were behind the sales counter, pointing a 4-inch nickel revolver at Hill.

The man holding the gun ordered Hill to get down on the floor. When the clerk obeyed, he was hit on the head with the revolver, he said.

At that point, the other man asked Hill where the money was. Hill, who was lying on the floor, stunned by the blow to the head, said he managed to hand the register key to the thief.

Hill told police the man took the key and tried to open the time-locked safe. But after failing to break into the safe, the men fled the store.

No witnesses to the incident were reported.

MOTORIST BUSTED FOR DRUGS

It started out as a simple traffic citation, but wound up with Paul Jeffrey Sandidge, 20, of Lauderhill, charged with various drug charges after a large quantity of cocaine was found in his CBT.

The arrest was made Thursday night when Oviedo patrolman Steven Benson stopped Sandidge's car for a traffic violation at North Central Avenue and Artesia Street.

Benson said he saw what appeared to be drug paraphernalia in the car and searched the vehicle, discovering about 17 grams of high-grade cocaine. The paraphernalia and \$1,000 cash was also seized.

Sandidge was charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia. He also got a traffic ticket for having an improper tag and not carrying his drivers license.

He was released from the Seminole County Jail on \$8,400 bond.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Heavy thunderstorms pushed north from the Texas Gulf into the Ohio Valley today, threatening floods along rain-swollen Indiana rivers. But storms that lashed the Mid-Atlantic states Friday and slammed a tornado into a West Virginia trailer home, injuring at least nine people, diminished to showers.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 75; overnight low: 50; Friday's high: 85; barometric pressure: 30.30; relative humidity: 71 percent; winds: East-Northeast at 4 mph.

SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 8:13 a.m., 8:20 p.m.; lows, 1:52 a.m., 1:55 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, \$:05 a.m., 8:18 p.m.; lows, 1:43 a.m., 1:46 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 1:37 a.m., 1:15 p.m.; lows, 7:35 a.m., 8:00

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MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 8:48 a.m., 9:01 p.m.; lows, 2:28 a.m., 2:28 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 8:40 a.m., 8:53 p.m.; lows, 2:19 a.m., 2:19 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 2:10 a.m., 1:35 p.m.; lows, 7:56 a.m., 8:27 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out W Miles: Winds mostly southeast 10 to occasionally 15 knots through Sunday, Seas 3 to 5 feet.

AREA FORECAST: Generally fair and mild through Sunday. Highs mostly in the mid 80s. Lows tonight low to mid 60s. Winds mostly southeast around 10 mph today diminishing tonight.



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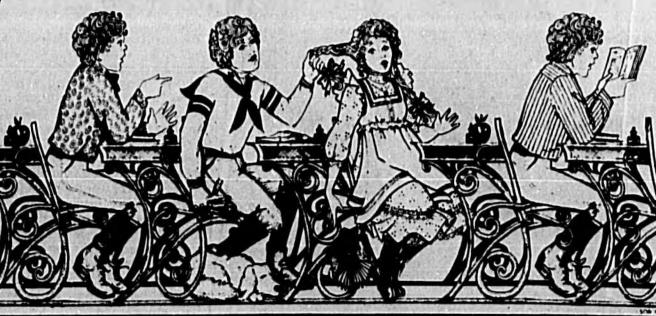
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FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Attorney Fights City Rule That Puts Shirts On Joggers

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Allen DeWeese went to federal court Friday in a fourth try to thwart the Town Council's attempts to put shirts on joggers.

Hot weather has arrived and its time for joggers to shed their shirts to protect themselves, said DeWeese's petition to U.S. District Court. He seeks and injunction against enforcement of the posh town's ordinance against shirtless joggers.

The request is a temporary move to ward off arrests while the jogging layer's suit attacking the constitutionality of the ordinance is pending. The present ordinance is the third adopted by the Town Council. Two similar measures passed earlier this year have been struck down by the courts as unconstitutional. The third rewrite, with slightly different wording, prohibits topless attire on public property by any one older than 14, except within 150 feet of a public beach.

DeWeese, 33, a defense attorney, said with the onslaught of hot weather, the wearing of shirts while logging increases the possibility of heatstroke and exhaustion.

wants to give juries a sentencing alternative to make sure



Graham Seeks School Funding

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham has recommended a \$235.3 million education construction budget, including money to get Hillsborough and Martin counties' schools off double sessions. Under the proposal Seminole would receive \$2.1 million.

Graham delivered his annual education capital outlay plan to House Speaker Ralph Haben and Senate President W.D. Childers Friday.

Graham also proposed setting aside \$33.7 million for kindergarten-through-grade-three programs with the aim of reducing the teacher-pupil ratio, now one-to-25 or one-to-30 in some areas, to one-to-18.

Graham said \$82 million should go to the public schools for construction, \$13 million to the community colleges and \$15 million to the universities.

Eight Months For Bribe

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - The only man to be indicted by the statewide grand jury that probed the state's \$240 million program for acquiring environmentally endangered lands was sentenced to eight months in jail « Friday and fined \$2,500.

Charlie Steve Smith Sr., 65, the former chief land acquisition agent for the Department of Natural Resources, earlier pleaded no contest to one count of accepting a \$500 bribe from Tallahassee real estate agent Bruce McIvor.



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Exploiting **Moscow's Fear**

When Soviet troops appeared poised on the very brink of invading Poland, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger declared that such an attack could trigger a U.S. decision to sell arms to China. It was the Reagan administration's first overt attempt at playing the "China card."

It isn't known, of course, how seriously this particular threat was taken in Moscow, or whether it induced an added measure of caution to Soviet deliberations on the Polish crisis.

But, given the historic Russian fear of China, it is safe to assume that the aging men in the Kremlin weigh each prospective move, including an invasion of Poland, against the likelihood that such action would drive the United States and China that much closer to a de facto alliance.

In this sense at least, Richard Nixon's momentous 1972 decision to reopen Sino-American relations is paying continued dividenda.

Playing the China card successfully, however, requires more than just a willingness to threaten the Soviets periodically with the specter of five million Chinese troops brandishing the latest sophisticated American weaponry.

Equally important is a sober appreciation of the limits of the Sino-American reapproachment, as well as the limits of China's ability to act as a counterweight to the Soviet Union's growing military power and expansionist tendencies.

For all the anti-Maoist sentiment of its current leaders, China remains a thoroughly totalitarian, Marxist-Leninist state. As such, its ultimate objectives in the world are utterly incompatible with those of the United States and its allies.

Furthermore, there is no guarantee that subsequent generations of Chinese and Soviet leaders might not somehow resolve their differences long enough to unite in a cooperative crusade to crush the capitalist West.



The Clock

It's Easter, It's the time of year for resurrection - revival - renascence.

In years past, this was the time to splurge on new threads for the family - a frilly bonnet with ribbons upon it for Mom, sparkling new white Mary Janes for Suzy (that wore blisters on her heels before the day was out) and a pair of "old hot" creased trousers for Junior to wear with his new shirt and tie (that he couldn't wait to tear off to go to the ball field after church). Dad was lucky if there was enough money left to have the same old suit cleaned and pressed to celebrate The Resurrection.

In some cases, garments were refurbished and passed down the line to family members, but all children seemed to have something new at Easter - at least new to them.

Nearly every mom wants her little daughter to have a special dress for Easter - a feminine, fussy, frilly frock (that might require a bank loan today if this type garment were on the market.

I recall when I was a youngster, my grandmother, an artist, would take clothing handed down by relatives, including gorgeous evening gowns, and revamp them for my sister and me -or for friends who needed a special ensemble for a special occasion.

Is today really that different?

In 1968, I attended the inaugural ball for Governor Hayden E. Burns at the Seminole Jai Alai Fronton. Dottie Austin, Bill Vincent and I covered and reported the event for the Herald.

For the occasion, I chose an orchid and old lace ball gown, which was not too practical dodging in and out between Florida Highway Patrol guards trying to make pictures.

Nearly every time I see Kay Gallagher today, she laughs about the "Southern belle versus the FHP," which she observed that night at the ball.

That gown made the rounds.

Some of my teen-age friends went wild over it. I loaned it out many times for special occasions. And then my own daughter wore it. We have a photo of her and her husband Larry, made at some college hop, all dolled up in her mom's orchid and old lace gown and long white gloves. The voluminous gown wrapped in plastic had its own corner in the closet. Had it had its day? Wonder where it would ever end up, I thought several years ago. I could not bring myself to part with the beauty.

And then, this year, I knew.

- The Resurrection.
- The Easter dress.

The lovely gown could be resurrected, revived and revamped.

- Maybe it could become an heirloom. At any rate, come Easter, three generations
- will have bowed out in the frilly fashion.
- It is granddaughter Laurie's Easter dress.

DICK WEST

Who Gains **From Lower** Wage ?

Remember the two-tlered minimum wage? That's the scheme to permit the employment of teenagers at less than \$3.35 an hour.

One of its leading proponents on Capitol Hill is Sen. Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee. He wants to allow employers to hire 16-to 19-year-olds at 75 percent of the minimum wage for the first six months of work. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Iil., has introduced similar legislation that would cut the minimum wage by 15 percent. The lower minimum wage has been endorsed by the nation's fast-food merchants, most of whom employ large numbers of young workers. In fact, Hatch's bill is sometimes called "Ronald McDonald's Surprise" after the clown who represents the nation's largest hamburger chain. Sol Chalkin, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, estimates that McDonald's will save \$329 million annually if the Hatch plan is enacted.

President Reagan favors the concept of the sub-minimum wage but is not pushing for its enactment at this time. The Heritage Foundation, a conservative Washington think tank, has come out in favor of the plan. And so have conservative black economists such as Thomas Sowell and Walter Williams, who believe that low wages will eradicate black teenage unemployment --- now at 35.4 percent - as employers rush to sign up young blacks

at \$2.40 an hour.



JEFFREY HART

The Salvador Protesters

It is fascinating to watch the protest being generated by the conflict in El Salvador, Most of the protesters had never given any thought to El Salvador until the communists tried to take it over.

Now they are marching, orating, and holding candlelight vigils to put pressure on the United States in the communist interest. There are even hunger strikes planned. There remains only the self-immolation of a Buddhist monk.

elsewhere did not simply spring up spontaneously, as people read their front pages and were moved to instant action. The Committee in Solidarity With the People of El Salvador has its headquarters in Washington, D.C. Organizing conferences were held in New York and Los Angeles. It now has spawned chapters in more than 100 cities. There is lef course, a sense of deja va about as the whole thing. Beth Kalmowtiz, a junior at Michigan, who helped organize a protest there, was a 4-year-old "marcher" on her father's shoulders when he marched in Washington to protest the Vietnam War.

Nothing Certain **But Death**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - As another ides of April slid by this week, much attention was being given to the "silver butterfly" tax shelter popularized by the brokerage firm once headed by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

There was some talk in Congress about abolishing the shelter, which, as I understand it, involves investments in commodity. futures, whatever they are.

Let not your heart be troubled by this display of negativism, however. Tax shelters are much like buses used to be. If you miss one, another will be along in 15 minutes. Even now, my broker is at work on a new tax shelter called the "iron butterfly."

My broker is F.E. Waterstock, and F.E. Waterstock says the "iron butterfly" will be the first tax shelter operated on the condominium principle.

"The economic realities of today are such that many taxpayers cannot qualify for a private shelter of their own," F.E. Waterstock says. "Thus the impression gets around that tax shelters are only for the truly rich;

"My firm wants to destroy that notion by making tax shelters available to the masses through the condominium system. The 'iron butterfly' will serve as the prototype, with others to follow.

"What we plan to do is design a huge shelter



Those who scoff at the possibility of such a turnabout should recall the prohibitive odds that ... would have been given during the 1960s against an immenent Sino-American detente.

⁴ In short, China should hardly be considered a fit prospect for a cornucopia of American arms, and especially offensive weaponry, that might ultimately be turned against, say, Japan, Taiwan, or even the United States itself.

Conversely, the strictly defensive, tactical weapons — surface-to-air and anti-tank missiles, for example - that the Reagan administration might well sell to Peking would pose no appreciable threat to the Soviets unless they were foolish enough to invade China.

With or without aid and technology from the West, China will almost certainly remain poor, backward, and relatively underdeveloped well into the 1990s at least. The one chance the Chinese have to graduate quickly from the stature of a regional power to that of a genuine superpower is precisely the one they are least likely to take namely, to discard Marxism for the kind of market economy that has transformed Japan, Taiwan, and South Korea.

What all this adds up to is a realization that China is many years away from posing a credible threat to the Soviet Union. That perception, in turn, should immunize Washington and other allied capitals against any lingering temptation to view China's current anti-Soviet stance as a strategic "guick fix" for the vulnerability of the West.

The Reagan administration has every reason to exploit Moscow's fear of an awakening Chinese giant. And deft use of the China card may well help to restrain the Soviets. But it cannot begin to substitute for the emergency repair work now required on Western defenses.

BERRY'S WORLD



A. University, of Michigan study, suggests that the two-tiered wage would result in a small job loss for adults and a relatively large job gain for youth. Daniel S. Hamermesh, a Michigan economist, says that a subminimum wage equal to 75 percent of the minimum wage would create 381,000 teenage jobs "at the cost to adult employment of 41,000."

But most blacks - as well as many other Americans - aren't so optimistic.

Herrington Bryce, a noted economist who has advised the NAACP, thinks a subminimum wage would have to approach 1 cent an hour before it would overcome the real barriers that keep black youth from gainful work. Those barriers, he says, are racism and the appalling lack of skills andeducation among many young blacks,

A reduced wage won't overcome illiteracy brought about by poor public education. Neither will it placate the boss for whom skin color is the chief qualification of employment.

Many blacks fear that the two-tiered plan would force sons and daughters into cruel competition for scarce jobs with their mothers and fathers. Others think that employers would regularly discharge workers receiving the sub-minimum wage before their six-month tenure was up. (However, the proposed legislation does contain some protections against early dismissals.)

Some of those who once supported the subminimum wage are having second thoughts. They include many of the plan's intended beneficiarles, such as the fast-food industry and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Ronald McDonald and the Hamburger may be realizing that a sub-minimum wage could open McDonaldland's doors to labor unions, who will force labor-related concessions from Mayor McCheese.

JACK ANDERSON

And all for what? That the people of El Salvador can have a nation like the one in Vietnam, which these same protesters did so much to help communize.

Raymond Bonner of the New York Times has been covering this phase of the global El Salvador campaign in its American branch. The tone of his lead articles is completely sympathetic. In effect, the Times and Bonner have become cheerleaders on one side of the struggle.

Bonner reports, for example, that Barbara Ehrenreich, "a writer on feminist issues," addressed a recent outdoor protest rally at, natch, Columbia University. She said she had last appeared at Columbia during the 1968 protest riots, which de-railed the university for several years.

"What we're hearing now," she said, "is the language of the Vietnam War - rural pacifi, wiping out a village in order to eliminate guerrillas."

In this heightened leftist atmosphere, clearly, no one was about to explore the decisive differences between El Salvador and Vietnam, the principal one of which is that there is nothing like the Soviet-equipped North Vietnamese army to contend with in Central America.

All that Barbara Ehrenreich, "a feminist writer," knows is that she passionately desires a leftist takeover in El Salvador.

In this connection, it is worth touching on the "Bee-hive" metaphor for the left once again. Many militant feminists are not merely pressing for reforms. They are at war with the entire traditional structure of the West. So, naturally, some feminist bees buzz right along with the Marxist bees.

These protests at Columbia, Ohio State and

Sally Guttmacher, a Columbia professor, urged the protesters to "read about El Salvador, organize teach-ins, and work with the community."

That advice has some interesting aspects. In urging them to "read about El Salvador," Guttmacher evidently assumed that they had not yet done so. Their protest on that day therefore was completely uninformed. All they knew was that they were "on the left" in this argument. Guttmacher also assumed that once having read about El Salvador they would then "organize" teach-ins and other activities "on the left."

But other people have read about El Salvador and reached other conclusions than Guttmacher's. Guttmacher has never been in doubt on this issue. She is "on the left." Her academic identity is simply a cover for political advocacy.

Now and then some comic touches crop up. "An elderly woman," Raymond Bonner reports in the Times, "said she had been on her way to the Museum of Modern Art 'when I ran into this and they told me that it was a protest against U.S. intervention in El Salvador, so I joined."

If modern art suggests anything, it suggests individual liberty. From its beginnings, it has been centrally concerned with freedom. But the "elderly woman" stupidly found herself campaigning for totalitarianism in a small and distant land.

The entire leftist hive is buzzing on this one, from Moscow to Frankfort and Milan, and on to New York, Ann Arbor, and Los Angeles. Buzz, buzz.

complex and then sell units to individual taxpayers. That will make it possible for a taxpayer of medest means to realize the American dream of owning your own tax shelter." Unit

When asked what F.E. Waterstock expects to get out of this, F.E. Waterstock says he is more interested in personal satisfaction than monetary gain.

"There may be a small, one-shot profit from the original sale of the units and, of course, we will charge a condominum fee for operating the ahelter. Otherwise, our only profit will be the pleasure we derive from making people happy on April 15," F.E. Waterstock says.

F.E. Waterstock also has an answer to questions about whether the Internal Revenue Service will allow multitaxpayer use of what is technically a single shelter.

"Each unit will be equipped with its own loopholes," F.E. Waterstock says, "Since ne two units will have identical loopholes, we avoid the look of dull uniformity in the tax returns the condo owners will file.

"Additionally, there will be communal sharing of some of the larger write-offs that remain under control of the condo developerat

"For example, payment of the condo fee entitles each unit to take advantage of the Olympic-size depreciation allowance located in the center of the shelter."

There will, I suppose, be some opposition to tax shelter condos on grounds they will cause overcrowding in the rebate zones. But I am confident F.E. Waterstock can bring it off;

When F.E. Waterstock talks, people take cover.

Crooked Firms Get Federal Contracts

WASHINGTON - If your next-door neighbor gets rooked by an incompetent contractor, common sense tells you not to hire the same firm to work on your house. Unfortunately, no such prudence guides federal agencies when they shell out millions of the taxpayers' dollars in government contracts.

Poor performance or outright fraud may get a contractor blacklisted by one agency, but this doesn't stop officials of other agencies from awarding lucrative contracts to the same firm - even when they are well aware of the company's bad record.

Government auditors estimate that some \$25 billion a year is lost through fraud and waste. As part of a continuing series on the squandering of public funds by inefficient or dishonest contractors - sometimes apparently in league with corrupt federal officials - I'll offer some disturbing examples of agencies turning a blind eye to a contractor's inefficiency or wrongdoing:

- A General Services Administration investigator recently told the Senate sub-

committee on oversight of government management about the strange case of Transco Security. He testified that Transco systematically overbilled the government, charged for services not rendered and falsified work records of guards, many of whom were untrained.

After a lengthy investigation, the General Services Administration suspended Transco for fraud. But that didn't stop the Environmental Protection Agency and the Defense Department from giving Transco 20 more contracts totaling \$1.3 million.

- According to congressional testimony and documents in confidential government files, Mayfair Construction Co. of Milwaukee was suspended by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1978. The firm has been awarded \$16 million in contracts from 1975 through 1977 to convert Apollo facilities at the Kennedy Space Center into the launch for the space shuttle.

Besides delays in the construction schedules, NASA turned up falsified certificates of skill for Mayfair welding inspectors and other instances of "questionable paperwork," a space center official told my reporter Judy Grande. The FBI is looking into the possibility of kickbacks to government employees. Unabashed, Mayfair is seeking an additional \$5 million on its NASA contract. The year following Mayfair's suspension by NASA, Vandenberg Air Force Base and the Army Corps of Engineers awarded the company a \$3.1 million contract. Officials said they hadn't heard about the suspension.

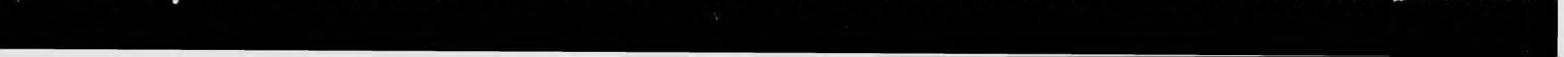
The top brass at McConnell Air Force Base went even further: Though aware of the NASA suspension, they gave Mayfair a \$4.2 million contract - over the objection of the base's contract officer. The contract has already brought disagreements over quality control, work schedule, completion dates, personal safety and overall contract requirements.

- The Robinson Electrical Co. of New Orleans was low bidder to modernize the wiring of that city's Desire Housing Project, the largest low-rent complex in the nation, The work cost the Department of Housing and Urban Development \$1.65 million.

Three years after the job was done, the housing complex was plagued by blackouts Three engineering firms hired to investigate reported that poor workmanship and the use of aluminum instead of copper cables were possible causes of the blackouts. It's estimated that it will cost HUD \$1.5 million to put things right.

Despite this - and the company president' periury conviction involving other govern ment contracts - HUD has been unable ti blacklist Robinson. An administrative law judge ruled that the prejury conviction was technicality and did not warrant such drasti action. The questions of poor performance were also dismissed because too much tim had elapsed and the housing authority had accepted Robinson's work at the time.

Footnote: Mayfair Construction officials and the president of Robinson Electrical Co did not return repeated phone calls to ge their side of the story. A Transco Security official said she would ask the firm's attorney to respond to questions. The call never came





OUR READERS WRITE 'It's Wonderful' President's Recovering And Shuttle's A Success

It sure is wonderful to know that our President and all the other men that were hit by the would-be assassin's fire are going to recover and that our President is back in the White House.

Also that the space shuttle made a successful launch and the Blue Angels put on a wonderful show.

How can anyone like the would-be assassin be so ignorant to think that he could interrupt a program as great as President Reagan's? I have every reason to believe that President Reagan's program is greater than FDR's was in 1932.

Our inflation is much greater, our country is much deeper in debt and our people are less patriotic and not as willing to sacrifice. It is very discouraging to try and do what is most beneficial for all without the support of the majority.

By the way, I have here at hand a copy of the agreement dated 23 August 1953 between the Florida Power and Light Company and the International Brotherhood Of Electrical Workers.

One could hardly imagine that the rate of pay for a Chief Electrician at that time was \$2.66 per hour. Other

tradesman and workers were paid in the range from \$1.80 to \$2.77 per hour.

As I can well remember everything was priced in proportion and prices stayed stable. A family could set a budget and be able to live by it.

That was 27½ years ago. I was at that time a member of the U.S. Navy and was stationed at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. My family and I lived on

the military reservation and in one of

the Navy homes. The homes were well furnished and ware quite comfortable. We paid twenty dollars per month rent for the home and one dollar per month for our electricity. Military pay was not in the same league as today: but everyone seemed to be contended, and enjoyed life and was happy.

Since that time everything has been nip and tuck and very unstable. The unions and insurance companies have been the big culprits in spiraling prices

and a big factor in inflation.

Today everything is so unstable and prices are fluctuating so that no one can set a budget and be able to live by it. If one does set a budget, they will have to update it within a few weeks.

Everything has become so uncertain that our workers have lost confidence and interest in their work and our production has faltered until now it is below 60 percent. A manufacturer or employer has to get at least 75 percent production to make any money and be

able to expand and hire more employees. The unions set a pace for all workers by the slowest people of the trade and that takes away the incentive of a good worker to better him or herself and therefore the low production rate.

The consensus of today' generation seems to be to get more money for doing less work will stablize prosperity. That has never proven to be true as it is only temporary.

Stephen G. Balint Sr. Sanford

Trying Times

We are now in the most trying times in the history of our nation.

Every American should search his very soul about our great nation's problems.

National pride should well in each individual so that people all over the world will see our pride and love for the greatest nation in the world.

Watching John Young lead the Columbia I have witnessed the birth of a new technology. Forgiving and laying aside our false pride we should start changing our priorities and start really asking what can we do to help this great nation go forward with God's blessings, change our selfish way of thinking. What is in It for me? With our open hand held out reaching for something from our government.

Stand up America and be counted or count you blessings.

I am 68 years young and a D.A.V. (disabled American Veteran) and I have lived with pain for 38 years. But you can bet your bottom dollar I would do it all again for this good old U.S.A. that I love.

> Edward D. Yokley Sanford

Budget For Amtrak Rail Service To Be Slashed

an essential component of their transportation systems: energy-efficient Amtrak rail passenger service.

The Reagan administration has proposed slashing Amtrak's 1982 budget by 40 percent (highway funding by only 5 percent), which would immediately eliminate all Amtrak service except the Boston-Washington Northeast Corridor on Oct. 1.

Of course, should Amtrak service be withdrawn from the South, Midwest, and West, there would no longer be support in Congress for a train system which only served eight Northeast states. Thus, the Northeast Corridor would quickly collapse, leaving the United States as the only developed nation in the world without rail passenger transportation.

The Administration's budget proposals seek to encourage auto transportation, while gutting Amtrak. It is ironic that an administration so committed to reducing inflation and to strengthening national defense would advocate still-greater reliance upon the

In October, 36 states are likely to lose private automobile. Indeed, our overdependence on expensive foreign oil, half of which is consumed by autos, is a primary cause of inflation in our economy, and a significant threat to our national security.

Congress can save Amtrak. It will do so, it the American people urge it to. **Barry Williams Assistant Director** National Association of

While some folks seem to enjoy bellyaching about the mail service, and everything else for that matter, I'd like to say thanks to all those hard working mail people out there who get my mail delivered quickly, and without any lost letters for the last 6 years, Well done. Robert T. Clark Sanford

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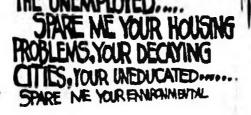
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Democratic Dignitaries Will Koast Bill Gunter

Gov. Bob Graham and U. S. Sen. Lawton Chiles will headline a state Democratic Party roasting of State Treasurer and Insurance Commission Bill Gunter at a gathering in Orlando on May 1.

Proceeds from the \$100 a person event will go to the Democratic Party. The 7 p.m. reception and 8 p.m. dinner will be held at the Sheraton Twin Towers at Interstate 4 and Kirkman Road South. Among those taking turns at the roasting pit will be former House Speaker Hyatt Brown, former Florida A



Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick, Rev. William Curl of the First Baptist Church of Orlando and Mrs. Teresa Gunter.

Gunter was the Democratic Party Tickets for the roast may be obtained & M University head coach Jake Galther, nominee for the U.S. Senate last by writing the Florida Democratic

November, but was defeated by Paula Party, P.O. Box 10265, Tallahassee 32302, supervision of Chef Johnny Bremer. Hawkins of Maitland, even though he received more than 1.6 million votes.

The roast comes on the heels of a survey by national pollster, Bill Hamilton and Staff, which found Gunter's popularity to be at an all time high.

Hamilton, who took the survey for the Democratic Party, found that Florida voters give Gunter a 66 percent to 15 percent favorable rating.

The Orange County Republican Executive Committee is planning a dinner-theatre where the entire cast and crew and the cook will be members of the Tickets are \$15 per person. local GOP organization.

Fran Hanson, a little theatre director in his native state of Colorado, will direct the cast in the modern day melodrama, "The Subject Was Rose's," to be presented Saturday, May 2, at the Maitland Civic Center.

The dinner, prime rib with all the trimmings, will be prepared under the

Cash bar will open at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7.

Reservations for the limited seating may be obtained by calling \$41-7575.

U. S. Rep. Bill McCollum, honored at a banquet last weekend to raise funds to help pay off his \$40,000 campaign debt, says his congressional district - the fifth which includes most of Seminole County - Is "Number One,"

McCollum said the word from the Bureau of the Census is that his Central Florida District has the largest population of all the congressional districts in the United States.

McCollum said the distinction carries more problems than honors with it. Statistics show that the fifth district has 880,870 residents, compared with most districts which have an average of 500,000-525,000 residents.

The population in McCollum's district is more than 2,000 greater than the leading contender for the first place slot - the 10th District of Florida.

"The problems arise," McCollum said, "when you have almost 900,000 persons to serve, and you're allowed the same number of staff members positions as a member with 234,000 residents, the size of the smallest district."

"There is no allowances for members with heavily populated districts where the budget is concerned either. The only factors taken into consideration when allocating funds are the traveling distance from Washington, long-distance telephone charges and regional market rates for district office space," he said. "The staff problem is the most difficult burden for members with large districts." McCollum said. Each congressman is allowed 18 full-time and four part-time staffers, no matter how many constitutents he or she serves. This makes it impossible for members with populous districts to respond as quickly to requests for assistance as those with

smaller districts - simply because of processing time," he said. McCollum said Florida will receive

four new congressional seats following redistricting.

Elderly Help The Elderly

The elderly are the nation's primary health-care consumers.

But some older people don't know where to go when they are ill. They cannot cope with the lack of transportation, the wide array of available services and the many health and insurance records that must be completed. They are usually eligible for financial assistance with their medical bills, but they may not know where or how to obtain it.

Older people who are in better health and who have more know-how can be organized to help their less-fortunate peers.

Such a project has been set up at the University of Michigan's Institute of Gerontology. It is called "Health Advocacy for Older People."

"The project is designed to improve the access to and quality of health care for non-institutionalized older people," says Director Marvin L. Hackney. "First, older people are being trained to be health counselors for their peers.

"They will provide escort for elderly patients to and from medical appointments, help them locate special health-care services and equipment, file necessary insurance forms and make sure they understand a doctor's or pharmacist's instructions.

"They will also set up community health-education workshops with a wide range of topics, such as managing high blood pressure, handling medical emergencies, consumer rights and normal age-related changes that occur with their hearing, vision, mobility and memory."



At one of the University of Michigan workshops, volunteers were advised: "Pick out one or two people you can do something special for. And add to them slowly. As an older person, you can't do too much. Yet, just keeping in touch with others benefits both of you."

One of the peer counselors had been a truck driver for 23 years. Now he works part time as a security guard.

"In a future program," he says, "the audience will bring along their own prescription medicines and will be told how to take them with no danger of an overdose. People enjoy the chance to get together and learn new things."

You don't have to be part of an organized program to help seniors less fortunate than you.

One of my neighbors offers his talents to elderly people in frail health. "When I do some good for others," he tells me. "I feel good."

I also know a 70-year-old woman who shuttles others her age to doctor, market and church. She makes four or five calls nightly to people living alone.

"I have a lot of health to give and a lot of love to give," she explains. "It blesses me to know that I can be of service to others."

The Illegal Alien: Curse Or Blessing mere presence they lower wage rates;

By L. H. GANN Special To The Herald Wide open and unguarded stand our gates

And through them presses a wild and motley throng -

Men from the Volga and the Tartar steppes.

Featureless figures from the Hoang-ho. Malayan, Scythian, Teuton, Celt, and Slav

Flying the Old World's proverty and SCOTI.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich's poem, written ninety years ago, struck an answering chord among many of his countrymen who dreaded the strangelooking newcomers from Europe and East Asia. Americans have since come to accept that motely crowd of Germans, Chinest, Russians, and Irishmen whose arrival Aldrich had dreaded.

But now a new specter has come to haunt our land - the specter of the illegal immigrant. He is commonly -

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though not always - of Mexican birth; he is generally young, male, and he frequently supports one or more dependents in his own country.

His main reason for coming to the USA is to find a job, and he rarely fails to do so. Newcomers from Mexico usually have little formal education; they are apt to cross and recross the border several times in the course of their respective careers. Non-Mexicans are likely to have had more schooling, and they normally settle permanently in this country.

Judging by the publicity that he has received, the illegal immigrant is a most unpleasant fellow. He has managed to arouse the hostility of men and women who do not agree on any other subject - liberal zero-growth population experts, trade unionists, and bar room patriots who "just don't like

them Solcs."

The illegal immigrants' alleged failings are many. They compete unfairly with American workers and thus lower their wage rates. The illegals add to the taxpayers' welfare burden. The men and women who cross our borders vastly increase the American population, and thereby render ineffective existing forms of population control; they accordingly place new burdens on the diminishing ecological resources of the USA.

The illegal immigrants - some say, though not loudly - belong to the most backward strata of their own country; their religious bigotry, machismo, and male chauvinism accord ill with those new lifestyles centering on personal growth and sensitivity that we ought to cultivate. The Illegal immigrants will Hispanicize the country. They add to our crime rate. And so the plaints continue.

What are the facts? Between 1820 and 1975 something like 47 million or more immigrants lawfully entered the USA. In recent years, legal immigration has been supplemented to an extraordinary extent by illegal immigration. No one knows exactly how many have come. But according to published reports, the Immigration and Naturalization Service in 1961 apprehended 46,823 lliegal aliens. Fifteen years later, in 1975, their number had increased to 875.915 of whom 765,095 were expelled from this country. At this moment, shalyst estimate that something like 6 to 8 million illegal aliens dwell on our midst.

How do they make their living? Contrary to prevailing stereotypes, no more than about one fifth are employed in farm work. They do all kinds of rough jobs, laboring in textile manufacturing, food processiong, construction. They usually get lower wages for their work than American citizens, but they are not necessarily ill paid, and wage rates among them differ considerably.

There is no evidence that by their

on the contrary, by contributing to the economy in their dual capacity of consumers and producers, they help to raise both their neighbor's living standards and their own.

Most of the illegal immigrants speak Spanish. But, taken as a whole, Spanish-speaking immigrants ----Cubans, Puerto Ricans, Guatemalans, Mexicans - are too diverse in origin, class background and education to have established a truly effective ethnic lobby, Hispanic Americans are even more diverse than the Prussians, Wurtembergers, and Bavarians who came to our shores in the nineteenth century, and who were ill suited for the task of building a consolidated German lobby.

The Spanish-speakers are no more a danger to our political institutions than the German-speakers were in the past. Neither is the immigrants' crime rate unduly high; it is certainly no greater than that of any comparable group composed primarily of young men.

Stereotypes notwithstanding, the illegal aliens make few demands on the U.S. taxpayer. Few allens collect unemployment benefits, go on welfare, receive food-stamps, or use Medicaid. They fail to obtain the kind of public subsidy which - according to many experts -- keep the poor from starving.

But the illegals do not die of hunger or deprivation; they work hard for their living; when they are in need of assistance, they apparently derive help from kinsmen, friends, and churches. Far from burdening the public treasury, the illegals mostly contribute to it through social security and federal income tax payments withheld from their pay checks, without corresponding benefits.

Illegal immigration does make a difference to the demographic balance. We have accepted refugees from countries as diverse as Vietnam and Halti; we have to cope with illegal labor migrants from Mexico, the so-called

indocumentados: we accept a substantial number of legal immigrants altogether about a million people a year.

In 1977, statisticians calculated that if zero population growth were to be achieved through equalization of births and deaths, immigration - legal and illegal - would account for all the growth in the U.S. population. Assuming that we want a stationary population, and a rapidly aging one, we should keep out these newcomers. But if we desire a dynamic society, we should reconsider some of our assumptions concerning the supposed advantages of a stationary and an aging population.

The opponents of immigration assume that the U.S. has reached the limits of growth, that - if unchecked immigration will turn into a human tidal wave, that the benefits achieved by our country from immigration in the past will not apply in future, and that the indocumentado, the unregistered, unlicensed individual who stands on his own without benefit of welfare payments, is a scourge.

But the illegal alien simply responds to the market for his skills. He will leave when there is no demand for his services.

There is no essential difference between Francisco Lopez from Mexico City who has come to the USA today, and his predecessors of yesteryear, John Smith from London, Padraig O'Hara from Cork, Hans Muller from Tubingen, Isaac Greenberg from Lodz, Benito Fellini from Palermo - an endless throng who among them made America.

We shall do better by leaving immigration to the operation to the free market than relying on the designs however well meant - of social planners and bureaucrats.

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Lawson Leads Girls To 2nd Place Lions Snare Orange Track Championship



Oviedo Strong Man Ray Williams cranks up for his winning discus effort. The 260-pound senior also won the shot put to help the Lions to the District Title.

Oviedo Place Winners Shot Put 1. Williams 54-11/2; 2. Tossie 47-11/2; 3. Campbell 46 3 Discus 1. Williams 149-8; 3. Payne 128; 4. Wheeler 119-5 High Jump 2. Dumas 5 8 4; Griffith 5 4 Lone Jump 2. Lewis 21-634 ; 5. Dumas 19-7% **Triple Jump** 3. Dumas 38 814; 4. Hamilton 36-4 Pole Vault

5. Dumas 9-0; 6. Johnson 8-6 120 High Hurdles 3. Quintana 16.2; 4. Boots 16.4; 5. Lott 16.7 100 Yard Dash 2. Turner 10.4; 3. Yarborough 10.6; 6. Jefferson 10.8 Mile Run 1. Phillips 4:39; 3. Worth 4:43.5; 4. Townes 4:58 440-Yard Relay 3. Oviedo 54.2 48-Yard Dash 1. Hadden 51.8; 3. Grilfith 55.6 Hadden)

680-Yard Dash 3. Phillips 2:08.2 338-Yard Hurdles 2. Lott 43.4; 4. Quintana 44.2; 6. Boots 46.2 Mile Medley Relay 1. Oviedo 3:45; 9. (Turner, Jefferson, Putman, O'Neill} 220-Yard Dash 1. Hadden 22.8; J. Yarborough 23.4 **Two Mile Run** 5. Worth 10:43.5; 6. Phillips 10.49.2 Mile Relay 1. Oviedo 3:39.9 (Turner, Putnam, O'Neill,

By SAM COOR Herald Sports Editor

Ovledo's massive Ray Williams captured the shot put and discus while Leonard Hadden dashed to wins in the 220-and 440-yard dashes as the Lions brought home the Orange Belt Conference Track Title Friday at Lyman.

Oviedo totaled 150 points to outdistance second place Osceola-Kissimmee by 30 points. The Kowboys finished with 120, St. Cloud had 58, Bishop Moore 48 and Leesburg 3.

The 260-pound Williams, who has the best put in the state this year, hurled the metal ball 54-11/2. In the shot, Oviedo swept all three spots with Darrell Tossie (47-11/2) second and Brian Campbell (46-3) third.

The strong senior also tossed the discus 149-8 for first.

Hadden breezed to first in the 220 in 22.8 and 440 in 51.8. J. W. Yarborough was third in the 220.

Hadden also anchored a mile relay team to victory in 3:39.9.

"We came from 20 yards back to win that one," said Coach Ken Kroog. "If we don't get ambushed on the bus we should win the district."

The Lions travel to Eustis for the district next Friday.

Other first place Llons included freshman Marty Phillip 4:39 in the mile and the mile medley of Turner-Putnam-Jefferson-O'Neill In 3:45.9.

The Lady Lions placed second to St. Cloud in the girls portion of the meet on the strength of three firsts by Karen Lawson.

Lawson won the high jump (4-10), 220 (27.4) and 440(62.7) Denise Duda chipped in a top spot in the 100 in 12.0.

> **Herald Photos** By Tom Vincent



Lady Lion Karen Lawson flies through the air in the long jump competition. Lawson won the high jump, 220 and 440 as Oviedo placed second to St. Cloud.

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In a bettle down to the wire, Moose upset previously unbeaten Kiwanis 12-11 Friday night in the Sanford Junior League.

Kiwanis, the defending league champion, fell into a tie for second place with Moose. Both are 3-1.

Knights of Columbus, meanwhile, remained unbeaten and moved into sole possession of first place with a 14-4 win over Masters Cove Apartments.

A key game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at Chase Park when Knights of Columbus tangles with Kiwanis. Moose plays Elks at 5 p.m. Monday.

Kiwatils secored three runs in the bottom of the first and four in the second to jump in front 7-0, and it looked for a while like Kiwanis was going to make a runaway out of the game.

But Moose struck hard in the third inning, sending 14 batters to the plate and scoring nine runs on four hits, including two singles by starting pitcher Richard Leonard.

Leonard's first single drove home the first two runs of the inning. The next time he came to the plate the bases were loaded and he collected two more

Guidry gave up four hits through 6 1-3

year.

Angels 4, Twins 0

RBIs with snother single. The third runner scored on an outfield error. Kirk Blocker also rapped a two-run single in the third.

Kiwanis Increased its lead to 10-7 with a single run in the top of the sixth, but Kiwanis tied the score with three runs on three hits in the bottom of the sixth. A pair of errors figured in the scoring.

The first two Moose batters in the seventh went down swinging. Leonard then worked Kiwanis pitcher Bruce Franklin for a walk, Mike Jones rapped a single and Patrick Murphy walked. Patrick Ervin then singled to give

Moose a two-run b Kiwanis managed only one run in the bottom of the sixth, despite having three base runners.

Jones was the winning pitcher in relief of Leonard. He also has three hits to pace the winners at the plate.

Brian Debose had three singles for Kiwanis, Orion Waldo smashed a double and single and Mike Wright added two singles.

Masters Cove Apartments scored three runs in the top of the first, but the lead was short-lived as Knights of Columbus scored two in the first and

decisive seventh game Sunday at Phoenix.

In another playoff game, Milwaukee routed Philadelphia, 109-86, to even their best-of-seven series at three games Carry Bucs aplece. Their deciding game also will be played Sunday.

floor in sparking the Rockets' triumph.

Suns \$1, Kings 76

Alvan Adams hit two free throws with margin.

Bucks 109, 76ers 36

Mickey Johnson scored 22 points and Bob Lanier added 20 to spark the Bucks' rout. Milwaukee which trailed, 45-44, at the half, outscored Philadelphia, 9-2, at the start of the third guarter, with Lanier scoring the first five, to take a 53-47 lead. Milwaukee went on to a 74-66 advantage at the end of three quarters and slowly pulled away in the last quarter. ----

WP- Mike Jones. LP- Bruce Franklin.

Rhoden, Foli Murphy hit on 19-of-28 shots from the Past Sutton By United Press International

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The game remained close until

Knights of Columbus put together

three-run efforts in the fifth and sixth

Fred Miller went the distance on the

mound for the winners, striking out 12

in six innings and allowing just four

Miller also had one of his team's five

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It's the old story of the student surpassing his professor.

"(Don) Sutton is an idol," Rick Rhoden said Friday night, after besting his old teammate (both were with the Dodgers) and the Houston Astros in a 4-3 Pittsburgh Pirates' victory.

"When I came up and asked him (Sutton) for help, he was good enough to do it," said Rhoden. "I hold my breaking ball the same way he does, but for my mind, he has the best breaking ball in baseball the last couple of years. When he's on a roll, he can win 10 or 11 in a TOW."

Tim Foli went 3-for-3 and scored twice in the 10th inning scored Gene Richards in sparking the Pirates, who scored three and enabled the Padres to snap the Los of their four runs on sacrifice flies in Angeles Dodgers' six-game winning handing Sutton his second loss in as streak.

Hitters: Moose - Mike Jones 3-4, Richard Leonard 2-4 four RBIs, Jedel Williams 1-3, Kirk Blocker 14, Patrick Ervin 1.5; Kiwanis- Brian Debose 3-4, Orion Waldo 2-4 double, Mike Wright 2-5, Charles Ruffin 1-2, Bruce Franklin 1-3 triple, Lloyd Skipper 1-4, Detter Franklin 1-4.

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WP- Fred Miller, LP- Larry Thomas, Hitters: Masters Cove Apts. - Larry Thomas 2-3, Mike Cameron 1-3, Bruce Montez 1-3; Knights of Columbus - Fred Miller 1-2 Triple, David Daniels 1-2, Lee Frederick 1.3, Theron Liggons 1.3, Glenn Landress 1-4.

many decisions. Rhoden scattered six hits in eight innings to get the victory, with Grant Jackson and Enrique Romo pitching the Pirates out of a ninth-inning jam.

Giants 6, Braves 2

Doyle Alexander, 2-0, held his exteammates to five hits over seven innings to earn the victory with Greg Minton pitching two innings of hitless relief. Cards 9, Reds 5

Lary Sorensen, with relief help from Jim Otten, checked Cincinnati on eight hits, and extra-base hits by George Hendrick, Garry Templeton and Tony Scott led St. Louis.

Phillies 6, Cubs 2

Larry Christenson worked seven strong innings and yielded just four hits while his teammates backed him with an 11-hit attack, extending the Phillies' winning streak to four games.

Padres 3, Dodgers 2

Broderick Perkins' single with one out

Armas, A's **Mutilate** Mariners 16-1

By United Press International After hitting 35 homers and driving in 109 runs last season, Tony Armas took his

salary request to arbitration this past winter ..., and lost. The arbitrator agreed with the A's his salary should be just \$210,000, instead of the \$500,000 he had asked.

So far this season, Armas has proved the arbitrator was way off base.

He continued his torrid hitting Friday night by stroking a pair of homers giving him six in nine games - and driving in five runs to lead the A's to a 16-1 rout of the Seattle Mariners for their ninth straight victory.

Yankees 2, Rangers 1

Reggie Jackson doubled home two runs in his first plate appearance of 1981 to

stroked solo homers to support Ken Forsch's six-hit pitching as the Angels beat the Twins. Forsch allowed only two runners past first base in capturing his first American League decision. Orioles 3, Royals 2 Rich Dauer's two-run double off relief ace Dan Quisenberry and a sacrifice fly by Eddie Murray highlighted a three-run

eighth inning rally that gave the Orioles a victory over the Royals. Willie Aikens homered for the Royals. Tigers 8, Blue Jays 5

Kirk Gibson belten a two-run homer to cap a four-run first inning and Alan Tranunell's two-run single keyed a fourrun sixth in helping the Tigers to victory. Rookie Howard Balley snagged the win and Luis Leal took the loss.

Red Sox 8, White Sox 5

Carney Lansford collected four hits, including a two-run homer, and Rick Miller drove in three runs with three hits give the Yankees their victory. Ron in sparking the Red Sox to victory. Friday night to send that series to a

'Little Man' innings to record his first victory of the Murphy Dan Ford and rookle Tom Brunansky **Dulls Spurs**

By United Press International

With Moses Malone not up to par because of flu, Calvin Murphy the "Little Big Man" of the NBA took personal charge of the Houston Rockets' destiny in the playoffs Friday night and scored 42 points to spark a 105-100 victory over the San Antonio Spurs. Malone finished with only 21 points.

The victory enabled the Rockets to defeat the Spurs, four games to three, in their Western Conference semifinal playoff tilt and sends the Rockets against the winner of the Kansas City-Phoenix series.

Phoenix defeated Kansas City, 81-76,

Garvey: 'Put Your Money On Us (Dodgers)' For NL West Flag

Earlier this spring I confessed to Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey that I ventured a sum of money on the Dodgers winning the National League West last season. As history will tell you, the Dodgers and my money came

up one game short. A playoff for first place resulted in a Houston victory.

Being the fine fellow that he is, Garvey did not offer to recoup my losses, but instead ventured a prediction of his own.

"Put your money on us again this year." the personable ex-Tampan told me. "We won't have the injuries we had last year."

The Garvey-Lopes-Russell-Cey quartet still solid. The outfield has depth behind depth. Rudy Law, a rookie flash of last year, was sent to 3A because of this depth.

Ken Landreaux joins Dusty Baker as a fine outfield onetwo punch. Pete Guerrero, is an unknown, but an excellent hitter.

Houston and its excellent pitching come next, Joe Niekro, newly-acquired Don Sutton, Vern Ruhle and Noland Ryan join a solid bullpen headed by Dave Smith and Joe Sambito.

Ryan, who earned \$90,909.09 for each victory (11) last year, should improve. If J.R. Richard returns, they become better.

Terry Puhl, who had an outstanding playoff against Philadelphia, is probably Houston's best all-around player, ' Houston's biggest problem is not who it has, but who it hasn't.

Third baseman Enos Cabell went to San Francisco in a trade and was later joined by Joe Morgan, who the Astron didn't want to sign.

While these two were not great players, they made the one-game difference. Morgan, especially, was great down the stretch.

Losing these two puts the third base job in Art Howe's hands, the first base job to Danny Heep and second base to Rafael Landestory.

Howo can hit, but can't field. The same is true of Heep. Landestory can field, but can't hit. Therefore, the Astros weakened themselves at three positions,

It is tempting to pick Atlanta's up-and-coming young ball club third, but I'll take Cincinnati for one more year. Johnny "Catch me twice a week" Bench is still a top



power hitter, Dan Dreissen, Dave Conception and Ray Knight are solid players.

Center fielder Dave Collins, Ken Griffey and slugger George Foster form one of the best outfields in the league. The pitching is filled with not-so-well-knowns like Frank Pastore and Mario Soto joining veteran Tom Seaver. All three could win 18-30 games.

Atlanta's explosive Braves are fourth. They are just a Gary Mathews away from third.

Unfortunately, that's where Mathews went, away, to Philadelphia for flash-in-the-pan Bob "Whirlybird" Walk. Remaining are the two best young sluggers in the game in third baseman Bob Horner and center fielder Dale Murphy. The two should combine for 75-80 runs.

Pitching will determine the Braves' fate. Oldsters Phil Niekro and Gaylord Perry will start fast, but wilt in the September heat.

Well behind the fourth place Braves will be San Francisco.

The Giants have a new manager, but little else is new. Skipper Frank Robinson still has tired old Darrell Evans in the infield.

Right-fielder Jack Clark is a proven star. Morgan will help at second and Cabell will play somewhere.

Vida Blue is still a class pitcher, but seems frustrated pltching for the Glants.

San Diego lost its best player - Dave Winfield.

So, if you take the best player away from a last place ball club, what do you have?

Last place. The Padres are rebuilding for the 100th time, this time under former slugger Frank Howard.

Not only did the Padres trade their best hitter, but their best pitcher - Rollie Fingers - too.

Forget about sixth place, the Padrus will finish seventh. 1. Los Angeles 2. Houston 3. Cincinnati 4. Atlanta 5. Sur Francisco 7. San Diego

33 seconds remaining to propel the Suns to victory. Adams' free throws broke a 76-76 deadlock, Dennis Johnson sank a free throw with 12 seconds left to make it 79-76 and Alvin Scott hit a dunk shot at the buzzer to provide the final five-point



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MAYFAIR

Fonseca's Free Clinics Prove 90 Per Cent Successful

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor Are the best things in life free? Well, for Mayfair's Tommy Fonseca and Al Lovato they just may be.

Fonseca, golf director and manager at the Mayfair club and Head Pro Lovato have turned Thursday morning

into "Lady's Choice." Fonseca and Lovato hold 9 a.m. clinics free of charge for members and

their guests. The group usually numbers 38-40 ladies. Theory, technique and everything concerning golf is covered. "We're trying to develop more members," said Lovato about the class. "We plan to workout the same type of program for the men later this spring."

Fonseca felt instruction had slipped at Mavfair over the years.

"There was a need to reintroduce formal, professional golf instruction," emphasized Fonseca. "It was something that was sorely lacking in this area for a long time."

To further reinforce his program, Fonseca brought in Space Coast Pro-Tommy Thompson, who demonstrated

his technique in a non-theoritical way. "It was very well received," said Fonseca about the series intering its fifth week, "And It was 90 percent successful."

Every woman that competed in the Tuscawilla Tournament from our free clinics won," informed the personable Mayfair manager.

The program, nevertheless, will not stop with the women.

"Of course we're really going to get into it big with the juniors (18 and under) this summer," said Fonseca. "We're going after the best golfers in Central Florida, and there's no reason in five years we can't be the best."

Fonseca feels there are other summer programs for youngsters around, but none will be equal to the program Mayfair will establish.

"There are token programs everywhere," concedes Fonseca. "But not the honest to goodness program we're going to establish."

This Thursday Fonseca and Lovato's clinic will deal with putting.

"Any lady in the area is welcome," encouraged Fonseca. "Come on out. This is an open invitation."

Ladies' Championship **Final Round Wednesday**

Mayfair's Women's Golf Association begins the final round of its Club Championship Wednesday. Here are the results of the second

round played Wednesday; Club Championship-Second Round

Championship Flight Vivian Conklin d. Stella Brooks; Margaret Botts d. Marge Horne; Diddie Weber d. Mary Ann Williams **First Flight**

Jane McKibbin d. Jonnie Elam; Irene Harris d. Lois Godfrey Second Flight

Grace Sauers d. Ellen Donley; Mary Whelchel d. Keen Ivey

Third Flight Pinky Mioducki d. Verne Smith: Mary Ann Buhrman d. Maude Butler

The final round will be played Wednesday at Mayfair. The tournament is sponsored by Atlantic Bank. An awards luncheon is scheduled for Wednesday, April 29.

TEE-NOTES: In the first round of the Mayfair Women's Golf Association, Stella Brooks beat Ada O'Neil. Margaret Botts defeated Mary Ann Williams and Marge Horne decisioned Diddie Weber, Vivian Conklin received a bye in the Championship Flight.

beat Bea Taylor, Irene Harris defeated Zella Eissellee and Jonnie Elam and Lois Godfrey drew byes. In the second flight, Ellen Donley

successful.

defeated Alic Potter and Keen Ivey whipped Evelyn Antar, Grace Sauers

In First Flight action, Jane McKibbin and Mary Whelchel received byes. Third flight play saw Pinky Mioducki defeat Frances Phillips and Mary Ann Buhrman beat Carol Nelson. Verne Smith and Maude Butler received byes. In weekly play, the gross and net winners were as follows:

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4. Ebonelle, 5. Easy Pickin; 6 Lake Freddie: 7. Honey Did: 8. Miss Clarity

Mayfair Manager Tommy Fonseca (right) instructs Joan Epps on

some "tips on grip" during a free clinic which Fonseca holds every

Pittsburgh (Candelaria 0-1) at Housion (Ruhle 0.1), 1:50 p.m. RK's My Kathy; 3. Manasola Missyr 4. Malise Bebyr 5. Wright Heppy Dayr 6. Uptown Ashing; 7. New York (Jones 00), 2:05 p.m. St. Louis (Shirley 80) at Mini Scott; 8. Symphony Cincinnati (Seaver 10), 2:15 7th-5-16, A: 1. Say Nomore; 2. p.m. R.R.'s Girl; J. Monte Scott; 4. Ken Chicago (Krukow 0.0) Cash; 5. RR's Charlie: 6. Persuade Philadelphia (Carlton 1-0), 7:05 Me; 7. Flaming Effort; 8. Wright pm. San Francisco (Griffin 0.0) at Bih-3s, C: 5 Information: 2 Allanta (Montefusco 0.0), 7:35 First Mile; J. Husker Harvest; 4. A p.m. Pick; 5. Crankin Carot; 4. Los Angeles (Welch 0.0) at Drywood; 7. Wright Deka; 8. Go San Diego (Wise 01), 10:05 9th- 5 16, A: 1. Hello Cathy: 2. Lake Hally; 3. Wright Bagel; 4. Sunday's Games RR's Teddy; 5. MK's Tara Montreal at New York, 7 Brooch; 4. Brain Scott; 7. Hondo Pittsburgh at Houston Highwayman; 8. RR's Luke St. Louis at Cincinneti 10th-3s, A: 1. Hey Arlene: 2. Chicago at Philadelphia Gypsy's Assasin; J. Jay's Skylark; San Francisco at Atlanta 4. Squirt Scott: 5. Free Spirit: 6. Los Angeles at San Diego Lucky Susie; 7, Alavar; 8, Tee Pee American League 11th- 5-16. A: 1. Hondo East Heathen: 2. Wright Arch. J. Star W L Pcl. Trace: 4. Shogun Warrior; 5. One Detroit 6 1 .859 Thin Dime; 6. Keystone Gambler; New York 4 2 .667 11.2 7. Taper Scott: 8. Mili Immoral Boston 2 .600 2 12th- 5-16. C: 1. Sawmill 2 .600 Baltimore 2 Shirley; 2. Devonology; 3. Big Scoutt; 4. Classified Bil; 5. Bootsy Cleveland .400 3 400 Milwauke 3 White: 6. Tacco Bell; 7. Solo Sis; 8. Toronto 2 5 281 4 131h-3, C: 1. Georgia Gold; 2. West 9 0 1.000 Oakland Frost Proof Mo; 3. Hey Mary: 4. 2 .600 Chicago . Buzzin Over: 5. Michelle's Boll; 6. California 4 5 .444 - 5 Rosy Devil; 7. Dasher Bell; 8. 4 .333 Texas 51 Pearls of Wisdom Seattle 5 .286 4 .200 Kansas City Minnesota 1 4 .143 BASEBALL Friday's Results National League Boston 8, Chicago 5 East Detroit 8, Toronio 5 W L Pct. OB Baltimore 3, Kan City 2 1 .750 12 New York 2. Texas 1 California 4. Minnesota D 2 714 -Oakland 14, Seattle 1 3 .400 2 3 7 600 Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EST) 4 .333 212 2 5 .167 312 Detroit (Petry 00) at Toronto (Clancy 1-0), 1:30 p.m. West York (John 1-1) at Los Angeles 6 1 .857 New 5 1 425 112 Texas (Honeycutt 0.0), 1:50 4 .429 1 p.m. 3 5 .375 31.2 Boston (Tanana 0.0) at 3 5 .375 312 Chicago (Trout 0.0), 2:15 p.m. 2 5 .284 Cleveland (Blyleven D-I) at Friday's Results Milwaukee (Slaton 1.0), 2:30 San Francisco 6, Allanta 2 0.0. St. Louis 9, Cincinnali 5 Baltimore (Paimer 00) at Philadelphia 4, Chicago 7 Kansas City (Splittortt 0.0). Piltsburgh 4, Houston 3 2:15 p.m. San Diego J, Los Ang 2, 10 Seattle (Clay 0.0) at Oakland (Kingman 0.0), 4:30 p.m. Today's Probable Pilchers Minnesota (Redfern 0.1) at

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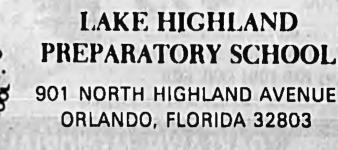


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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Price Hikes Still Pinch But **Oil Companies Sharing Pain**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The latest government measure of personal income shows Americans are still being squeezed by rising prices, but are now passing along some of the pain to the oil companies.

The Commerce Department reported Friday the personal income of Americans went up 0.8 percent in March, a tenth of a percent improvement over February. Even by compounding it annually, the rate still would fall a couple of points short of the increases in consumer prices, last measured at 12.1 percent.

But within the latest figures was an interesting revision, as government analysts had to subtract a lot of February's spending on gasoline, oil, food and clothing.

The oil industry confirmed Americans cut back gasoline purchases, once thought to be relatively "inelastic," through March. The American Petroleum Institute said March gasoline purchases were the lowest for the month in 10 years.

Reagan Nixes Import Quotas

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan wants the U.S. auto industry to "help itself" and not count on protection from Japanese imports or government tax breaks, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige says.

In a news conference Firday, Baldrige said Reagan has ruled out any suggestion of specific import quotas to the Japanese and "wants some strong action of the self-help variety from our own industries and unions."

The Japanese, currently represented in Washington by a number of visiting members of that country's parliament, have "indicated a desire to come to some sort of voluntary action on their part."

But, Baldrige said, they still face the "stumbling block" of objections from Japanese automakers who feel they are not to blame for Detroits's problems and should not bear the burden of sacrifice alone.

Crosses Set For Children

ATLANTA (UPI) - Volunteer searchers erected frail white Good Friday crosses on the spots where the bodies of Atlanta's 23 murdered young blacks were found. Federal investigators moved today to calm the victims' parents who were angered by an FBI agents statement that some of the victims were killed by their own parents.

Air Collision Cause Sought

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI) - A crack team of federal investigators sought today to determine the cause of an inflight collision Friday in clear skies - between a small engine Cessna carrying skydivers - that killed 15 people. Three skydivers and the pilot of the Cessna managed to parachute to safety after the collision. But all 13 aboard the commuter Air U.S. Flight 716, bound for Wyoming, and the two other skydivers were killed.

Investigators said they had no indication of the cause. The investigators, from the federal National Transportation and Safety Board were en route to the scene - a wheat field 2 miles from the Fort Collins-Loveland Airport. Authorities said they would seek to identify the bodies today.

Shuttle Fuel Tank Prepared

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Workers at the Michoud Assembly Facility prepared an external fuel tank for the second flight of the shuttle Columbia.

The first flight opened a new era in space exploration, The fuel tank is the only major component of the shuttle that cannot be re-used and Michoud was awarded a contract to build the huge tanks.

Workers at the facility Friday loaded a second tank onto a barge destined for Cape Canaveral, Fla., where it will be readied for a scheduled flight in the fall at the Kennedy Space Center.

The tanks are 154 feet high, 27.5 feet wide and weigh nearly 76,000 pounds empty.

The barge will travel across the Gulf of Mexico to Cape Canaveral in about five days, arriving Tuesday or Wednesday.

President Planning Speeches

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, spending a quiet Easter holiday weekend in the White House, is planning a series of speeches including a possible radio broadcast to the nation on his economic plan,

The 70-year-old president may still have "a little discomfort" as he continues to recuperate from a bullet wound to his chest, an aide said, but he is stepping up his work schedule.

AREA DEATHS

WILLIAM E. WEBSTER William Elmer Webster, 43, of 205 Homewood Drive,

Sanford, died Friday at his home. Born in Dry Ridge, Ky., he came to Sanford In 1973 from Dayton, Ohio. He was a machinist.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Shirley Webster of Sanford; one daughter, Mrs. Billie Rice of DeBary; a brother, Charles Webster of Versailles, Ind.; half-brother, Cecil Lotshaw, Osgood, Ind.; half-sister, Mrs. Patsy Roberts, Indianapolis, Ind.; and grandmother, Mrs. Zella Webster, Williamstown, Ky. Brisson Funeral Home In charge of arrangements.

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Briefly

Seminar Explores 'How-To'

Of Grantsmanship Craft

The where's, who's and when's of grantsmanship, or how to recognize and grasp opportunity, will be explained in a three-day seminar May 20-22 in Orlando offered through UCF's College of Extended Studies.

With the current squeeze on available funding from agencies, the information gained during the seminar could mean the difference between success or failure, said Patricia Corcoran, UCF program coordinator.

"The purpose of the seminar is to learn how to overcome the grant proposal-writing maze, identify potential funding sources and sue a systems design to increase the output of proposals," she explained.

Dr. Edward D. Leary, author of "Systems Design to Grantsmanship," and hundreds of successful proposals, who also has been a reader and grader of grants in Washington, D.C., will instruct the seminar.

Information on registration and further details on the seminar is available by calling the UCF College of Extended Studies, at (305) 275-2123.

'Arsenic' Set At Lyman

The popular play "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented by the Lyman High School Theatre Department on April 23, 24 and 25 in the Lyman auditorium. Curtain time is at 8 p.m.

The play centers around two old ladies with an eccentricity for killing people.

The cast includes Paula Pell, Matt Wallace, Randy Pinkley, Erika Engstrom, Maggle Kelly, Lisa Welcher, Mike Lugering, Wayne Gey, Chris Calhoun, Paul Peterzell, Tracy Wethington, Tim Farina, Joe Lilavois, and Gary Hellender.

The director is Linda Swartz and the assistant director is Melanie Moody.

Tickets may be purchased for \$2 in advance or at the door.

Sign Language Offered

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer "Beginning Sign Language" starting April 28. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. for 12 consecutive Tuesday evenings in Building No. 43 on the Adult Education campus.

Beginning Sign Language will be taught by Joanne Hyatt who has a deaf child. The class will be basically for the hearing who wish to communicate with the deaf. However, the deaf will be welcome.

The \$6.00 registration fee may be paid in the registrar's office located in the administration building at SCC.

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT: I'm Sorry You Got Shot

I am sorry that you got shot. It really made me feel like

crying when you got shot. It gives me the creeps when

Dear Mr. Reagan.

people die on Monday.

Concern.

That's how Elaine O'Neal of the Enrichment Program, Idyllwilde Elementary School, Sanford, described her third grade students' feelings when they learned President Reagan had been shot.

The class sent the President cards with the following messages they wrote:

Dear President Reagan, I'm sorry you got shot. Get well soon. I will give you this shinney penny for good luck next time! Love, Cari Smith

Get Well

Dear Ronald Regan, I'm sorry you got shot. You were only a few inches away

from dieing. Its really scary when the head of your country is shot. I almost stayed up all night. I hope you get better real soon. With consideration Klanga Ford

President

Got

Shot

Dear President Reagan. I'm sorry you got shot. I'm glad you're o.k. I'm glad you got elected. I was afraid you wouldn't. Now a poem. Roses are red, Violets are blue, I'm sorry you got Shot and God bless you. Your friend always, Katrina Parish P.S. I hope Jim Brady will turn out okay.



Jellybeans

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Easter

Dear President Ronald Reagan, I made up a poem just for you!!!!!!!!!! Poem The people who shot you,

> must of came from a zoo! When they shot it must have been a blair I hope they put em in the electric chair!

> > I Love you!!!!

Love.

Shannan Stewart $\star \star \star$

Dear President Reagan, 1 am sorry about what happened on Monday. So to show how sorry I am, I will write you a poem and here it is: Roses are red Vilots are blue Sugar is sweet And I like you. Sincerely Kenny Bare P.S. Get well soon!!!!! * * *

Dear President Reagan, I hope you get well soon. I was really surprised when I heard you were shot. I think you are a great president. I don't know why any one would like to shoot such a great president. I made up a song:

Our President's first name is R-O-N-A-L-D. Our



Love, Gail Grice

For information, call SCC.

Calling Social Workers

Social workers who graduated from Florida State University are holding a meeting at the Shoals Clubhouse in Winter Park, May 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Lucy Hadi, district administrator with the State Health and Rehabilitative Services, will speak.

Nancy Beckel, who is handling arrangements, said plans are underway to form an FSU School of Social Work alumni chapter in this area. For information, call her at 894-3684.

'Beans' For Young Audiences

The Council of Arts and Sciences is bringing the Sheffield Ensemble Theater to Valencia Community College, East Campus Performing Arts Center Wednesday. There will be two performances of "Beans," another in the Council's Theater for Young Audiences Series, at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

"Beans," recommended for grades 4, 5, 6, is a musical comedy that tells about the creation of "human beans" from the beginning of time. It is a fun history lesson about how man learned to communicate.

Since "Beans" covers a wide spectrum of time, so does all the music. A wide variety of styles and types of music is included, from classical to rock and roll.

Teachers wishing to make reservations for their classes or anyone wanting more information about "Beans" should call Erin Miner at THE-ARTS (843-2787).

Space Shuttle Exhibit

America's space shuttle program is being highlighted in an exhibit prepared by Rockwell International in the University of Central Florida library until April 30.

The UCF display includes space shuttle models, samples of Orbiter thermal protection system components (the wellknown tiles), and articles and photographs describing the shuttle vehicle, the astronaut crew, and the planned first mission.

Hours of the exhibit are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday. For information, contact Cheryl Mahan, associate librarian, 275-2523.

Stop Smoking In Five Days

Florida Hospital's Health Education Department will offer a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking Class, at Florida Hospital,

During the five sessions, physicians and other heaith professionals will discuss smoking and the life habits which make it hard to quit, how to control weight when you quit smoking and what smoking does to your health,

A support group will also be developed so class participants can encourage each other to stay on their program during and after the course.

There is a \$20 fee for the course.

Spanish Class To Start

The office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer an eight-week class in "Practical Spanish I" beginning on April 27. Class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Monday evening.

The cost of the course is \$12.00. Registration may be completed in the registrar's office at SCC.

Church To Observe Very First Easter

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY Herald Staff Writer

Easter has come and the brilliantly radiant colors of spring rekindle the spirit of new beginnings during this reflective season in the Christian heritage.

Aside from stuffed rabbits, woven baskets and colored eggs in Easter hunts, the day calls back a victorious Resurrection whereby man and God were reconciled.

Indeed, an air of rebirth and exuberance abides, transcending the traditional symbols of Easter. Surely men, the world over, both great and small, have stopped to acknowledge the risen Christ.

And especially for Sanford El Bethel Church of the Nazarene, a joy and hope in

'But...it's the green. That's the color that nature is wearing for Easter. And it glorifies the Crucifixion, the Resurrection, and the hope in eternal life." — Elijah Richardson

first-time-evers and new beginnings characterize its excitement today! For the neatly trimmed, white-washed

church at the corner of Third and Poplar hails this day as their very first Easter. And memories of expectant children in

colorful attire will linger for a long time to come for Pastor and Mrs. Elijah Richardson who conduct the ministry.

Borne from the Gorman Memorial Church of the Nazarene in Orlando, Sanford El Bethel was conceived several months ago when the corner lot property was secured by Dr. Archie Williams and the Orlando congregation.

And from an almost-forgotten frame of a building, the Sanford El Bethel ministry has created new life in its surrounding community with prayer outreach that seeks to address the practical needs of what Bro. Richardson calls the total man."

"Spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ and

preaching new birth in the Holy Spirit involves more than just holding services on Sunday morning. To meet the needs of everyday living is to show men that the Lord can provide all things," says Pastor Richardson.

"That's how God manifests His presence ... through the works of his people...those who have embraced the grace of salvation through faith," he added.

Assuming leadership of the Sanford El Bethel ministry during the latter months of 1980, Bro. and Sis. Richardson worked at Gorman Memorial in its plans to build a totalministry complex on five and one-half acres of land at Vineland Road and Prince Hall Boulevard in Orlando.

According to Dr. Williams, El Bethel is a vision that has come about because of the "the burden for saving souls" throughout the Central Florida area.

"We foresee a return to Christianity for so many in the next several years. The El Bethel complex will minister not only to the spiritual needs of people, but we want to be sensitive to practical necessities that are often lacking...food, clothes...areas of social services," remarked Dr. Williams.

"Sanford El Bethel is a part of our totalneed concept. We plan to revitalize the spirit of-crangelism--and- Christian -fellowshipthrough the planting of ministries throughout the Central Florida area," Dr. Williams explained.

And today, the suiford Church will wear the colors and symbols inherent in the traditional Easter experience. A pastel asray of spring fashions will grace the pews. And freshly bloomed Easter lilles will line the pulpit, representing the day's purity and light.

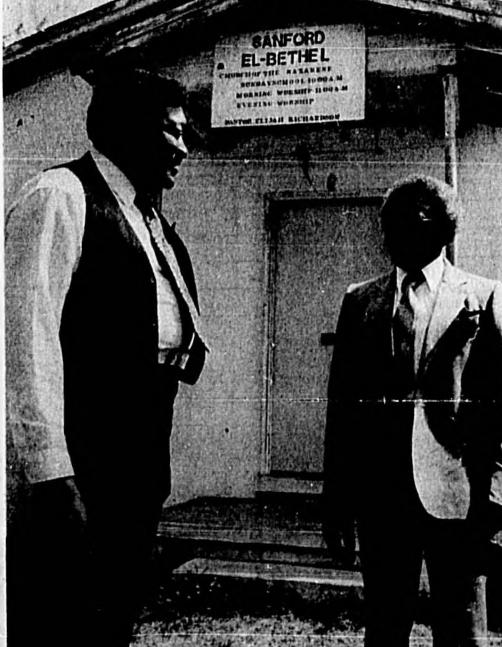
What does this very first Easter mean to Pastor Richardson? And what does he wan! people to remember most about this day at Sanford El Bethel?

"I want people to remember how Sanford El Bethel Church was surrounded by newly planted greenery on Easter, marking the spirit of celebration of new life that we're experiencing," Richardson remarked.

"But...it's the green. That's the color that nature is wearing for Easter. And it glorifles the Crucifizion, the Resurrection, and the hope in eternal life."

Dr. Archie Williams, left, of Gorman Memorial greets the Sanford pastor, Bro. Elijah Richardson, on the church lot as the two make preparations for the building's Easter debut.

New Beginnings



president's last name is K-E-A-G-A-N. Oh I love to see him every day. If you ask me why I'll may cause Ronald Reagan has a whay of fixing up the U.S.A.!! Love,

Christy Edwards

* * Dear Mr. Reagan, I hope you get well. And I hope that Jim Brady and the

two other men get well. Love, Tom Colbert



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Engagements

Hunter-Dangleman

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hunter of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Carol, to Stephen Craig Dangleman, son of Mrs. Erma Dangleman, Sanford, and George H. Dangleman Jr., Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hunter of Sanford.

Miss Hunter is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of Keyettes and FBLA. She is employed as a receptionist for Dan-Way, Inc., builders and developers.

Her flance, who was born in Sanford, is the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford F. Doudney of Sanford. He is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed as a mechanic by R. C. Hills Motorcycle Center, Fern Park.

The wedding will be an event of May 2, at 7 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Hoolehan-Guadagno

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hoolehan Jr., 219 Bradshaw Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Louise, to Michael Gerald Guadagno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Guadagno of Lakeland.

Born in St. Petersburg, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Zell Taylor of Live Oak, and the late Mr. Earl Taylor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hoolehan Sr. of Sanford.

Her fiance was born at Newark, N. J. He is employed as manager at Bahama Joe's, Vero Beach.

The wedding will be an event of April 28, at 5 p.m. in the gazebo of Centennial Park, Park Avenue and Fifth Street Sanford. Friends of the couple are invited. The reception will follow at the Sanford Elks Club.



MRS. KEITH DONALD HARVEY

Easter Eve Wedding

Miss Eveland Bride Of Keith D. Harvey

On Easter Eve, Christine Della Eveland became the bride of Keith Donald Harvey.

The couple exchanged the vows of Holy Matrimony at 3 p.m. at the Lutheran Memorial Lutheran Church, Hollywood. Pastor Clyde Bedenbaugh performed the double ring ceremony which included lighting the candle of life.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Eveland, 814 Wolf Trail, Casselberry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Earvey, 7410 W. Miramar Blvd., Hollywood.

Miss Rose Marie Meadows attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a dusty pink Qiana knit gown and carried two wine-colored roses showered with baby's breath and wine streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Teresa Eveland, Miss Lori Harvey and Miss Jennifer Harvey. Their gowns were identical to the honor attendant's and they carried a single dusty pink rose with baby's breath and wine streamers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vow a formal peau de soie gown fashioned along the Victorian silhouette. Wide Chantilly lace ruffles lavishly trimmed the yoke and long tapered sleeves of sheer illusion. Her headpiece was a straw derby hat adorned with a white rose and Chantilly lace

trim. She carried a single white rose against a Chantilly lace and baby's breath background arranged on a white Bible.

Jeffery Harvey served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Gene Bond, Roger Sinck and Clark Sinck.

Flower girl was Brandi M. Eveland. William T. Eveland was ringbearer.

The reception was held at Valles, Hallandale Beach Boulevard, Hallandale.

Following a wedding trip to Walt Disney World, Orlando, the newly weds will make their home at Hollywood where the bride is employed at Memorial Hospital and the bridegroom is employed by Clay's Automotion, Inc.

Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.



KING, QUEEN CONTEST HIGHLIGHTS ELKS BALL

The Fourth Annual Scholarship Ball and King and Queen Contest was held at the Sanford Civic Center, where over 300 patrons gathered. This effort will help to sponsor students and give them the opportunity to further their education by attending the college of their choice. The queen contest was the highlight of the ball, first runner up was Daughter Devolia Sims, left; second runner up was Daughter Betty Daniels, right, and crowned queen for 1981 was Daughter Mary E. Cooper, center. Winners in the King Contest were first place Bro. Leroy Jackson, center, king for 1981. Bro. Roosevelt Cummings, left, second place winner, and Bro. Moses Daniels, third place. Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 sponsored the scholarship contest. Willie Merkerson is Exalted Ruler, Daughter Katheryn Alexander and Bro. Earl E. Minott, general chairman, said they want to thank the many persons who helped to make this annual ball a **SUCCESS.**—MARVA HAWKINS



JAYNE MARIE FUES, CHARLES VANCE JR.

Fues-Vance

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Fues, 1518 Daroca Drive, Deltona, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayne Marie, to Charles Vance Jr., son of Mrs. Madge M. Crocker, 2420 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, and the late Mr. Charles Vance.

Born in Evergreen Park, Ill., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Dorothy Bushert of El Paso, Ill. She is a 1976 graduate of DeLand High School and is employed as a credit investigator in Sanford.

Her flance was born at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga.

The wedding will be an event of May 23, at 3 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Deltona.

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Charming Friend Will Not Shake Hands

New Leisure Classes Begin This Month

The Leisure Time Program of Seminole Community College will start new classes during the week of April 27, according to Faye Brake, coordinator. The classes are self-supporting at no expense to the taxpayer.

The classes are as follows:

AEROBIC DANCE-EXERCISE-(morning, noon and evening classes) A physical fitness course involving vigorous exercise to music. Different routines are taught with the emphasis on dancing for movement and exercise.

SLIM 'N TRIM-(morning, afternoon and evening classes)-Designed to increase flexibility, endurance, energy, to release tension, to become more aware of proper diet, to lose inches, and to develop proper posture and breathing habits. OIL PAINTING-(morning class)-A series of lessons which will teach the beginner step-by-step approaches to oil painting. The advanced students will learn various oil techniques.

BECOME INTIMATE WITH YOUR CAR-(evening class)-Basic instruction in the care and maintenance of your

car. The students will have some "hands-on" experience. MODERN DANCE-(afternoon and evening classes)-Instruction in fundamental modern dance techniques. Emphasis is placed on developing skills in expressing elements of rhythm, design and movement.

BALLET-(evening class)-Students will learn to carry themselves with correct posture, develop their physical fitness, stamina, control, flexibility and coordination through classical ballet techniques.

CONDITIONING-(evening class)-Modern day conditioning using the Nautilus equipment. Jogging and calisthenics are also a part of the program.

FITNESS AND FIGURE CONTROL-(evening class)-Instruction in ways of improving fitness and appearance through diet and exercise. Each student participates in endurance activities, flexibility exercises and muscle strengthening activities.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for five months and I'm just about all in. I think my husband is trying to set a record. You never saw a guy with so much pep!

I said to him last night, "I do believe you married me just to have somebody to sleep with regularly." He said, "Sure, dummy. What else would a man get married for?"

I took it as a put-down. He said it was a compliment. What would you call it? LUCILLE

DEAR LUCILLE: Stupidity.

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a man who is charming, attractive, intelligent and holds a responsible position at a bank. We've dated several times and relate to each other very well, but he has one strange Idiosyncrasy that bothers me. He will not shake hands with anyone. It's very awkward when someone extends a hand to greet him and he keeps his arms folded. He compensates with an enthusiastic greeting and a very warm smile, but he will not shake hands!

He has held my hand (in a movie) and doesn't seem afraid to touch me, but his refusal to shake hands with people puzzles me. Is there something seriously wrong with him? I am very much interested in this man, and he seems equally interested in me.

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DEAR CONCERNED: The man is clearly a mysophoblas one who has an abnormal fear of contamination. He needs to shake hands with a competent therapist.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are to be married soon, but we have one large problem. Religion!

I love my church and my religion. He never goes to his church and doesn't really care about it. When we get married, he wants me to change religions because he doesn't like what mine is. He says he will give up his religion for any other if I will also give up mine. Abby, for him to give up his religion is nothing big, but for me to give up mine would be like giving up a very important part of my life.

I told him, "No, I will not change, and I am not asking you to." I don't care if he stays what he is, but I want to stay what I am.

I truly love this man, Abby, Do you think I am right in saying no?

ALMOST MARRIED

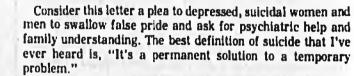
DEAR ALMOST: Yes. Unless you want to be married to a man who is selfish, unfair and insensitive to your spiritual



needs.

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DEAR ABBY: The letter from BETHLEHEM, PA., about a woman's insensitivity to her mother's suicide threat, touched me deeply. Nine years ago my mother - in a "middle-age menopausal depression" - did commit suicide. She never threatened, she just took her life without warning. It was a shock from which my father, my sister and I will never recover.



C.K. IN SAN FRANCISCO

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.







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Andrea Wise, left, excepts the "Club of the Year Award" for the Lake Mary Extension Homemakers Club from Barbara Hughes, Seminole County Home Economics Agent, during the Seminole County Extension Homemakers Council 11th Annual Homemakers Achievement Day.



SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Dusty Boots Riding Association, Inc. Open Horse Show, beginning at 9.30 a.m., Wilco Sales Arena, 4 miles west of I-4 on W. State Road 46. Lunch break Easter egg hunt for ages 1-6 and Easter egg fun class for ages 6-13 and 14 and older. Spectators free.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Monday Morners Toastmaster Club, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.

Free Dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard.

Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church,

Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., recreation hall behind Stromberg-Carlson.

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In And Around Sanford

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Homemakers Gather For 11th Achievement Day

Every spring for the past 11 years, the Seminole County Extension Homemakers' Council sets aside a time for Achievement Day, And this year was no different.

But something was different this year. The festivities were held in the new auditorium of the Seminole County Agricultural Center.

Theme for the annual event was "Our Spring Bouquet" when members from the various clubs gathered for awards and a colorful fashion show. Jenny Brown was chairman of Achievement Day. Olive Babbitt, president of SCEHC, introduced special guests.

Fred Roberts, Seminole County 4-H Program Assistant, introduced the 4-H Share-The-Fun winners who performed. Others performing were Sharon Anderson of the Lake Orienta 4-H Club who did a tap dance, and Mark Bartlett of the Teen 4-H Club who did an "Elvis" imitation.

The Club of the Year Award went to the Lake Mary Club and the presentation was made by Frank Jasa, Seminole County Extension Director.

The Spring Bouquet of Fashion drew favorable comments. Members modeled the styles they created. Barbara Hughes, Extension Agent-Home Economics, was the fashion show commentator.

Olive Babbitt presented blue ribbons to Margaret St. John, Mary Christle, Eunice Woody, Edie Winchell, Anna Cohn and

Others modeling their modes were Sarah Bennett, Debbie McKeon, Rae Artman, Audria Short, Myrna Long, Tammy Taylor, Carolyn Stana, Olive Babbitt and Beverly Dorton.

Judging the fashion show were Phyllis Dale and Joan Long.

The Epsilon Sigma Omicron (ESO) Chapter of the Woman's Club of Sanford met for the final time of the season at the Sanora home of Mrs. Meade (Melba) Cooper. Co-hostess was Mrs. Walter (Bill) Gielow and Mrs. V. C. (Lourine) Messenger.

Town South" by Sam Byrd. Cathryn Wesley said, "This was the best of some very good programs we've had this year and

Others attending were Jane Pain, Pat Foster, Kay Hall, Edie George, Charlotte Smith, Estelle Davis, Florence Montforton, Beulah Wells, Mabel Piety, Selma Baker, Esther Penn, Lucille Stone, Corinne Campbell, Carolyn Cornelius, Catherine Harris, Myra Stapleton, Lillian Johndrow and Virginia Burney.

Television Channel 24 was in Sanford Wednesday at the home studio of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole to film segments of the original ballet "Americana" which premiered





in Sanford in March.

According to Valerie Weld, BGS artistic director and choregrapher, it took about four hours to complete the taping which will be aired Monday at 3 and 11 p.m. on Postscripts, a talk and interview show.

Other interviewed with Valerie were Miriam Wright, artistic director and choreographer and Mildred M. Caskey, who researched and wrote the exciting dance drama about the Old West.

Segments of "Americana" to be aired by TV Channel 24 are Jinny Lind danced by Holley Anne Kurimai; and the Dream Sequence and Love Sequence danced by Tammy Kaleel, Gina Madden, Richard Jurss and Marty Brister.



Directors, 7:30 p.m.

South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's. Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress. Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village Inn.

TOPS Chapter 376, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Sanford Llons, noon, Holiday Inn.

Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and State Road 434.

Al-Anon, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

St. Johns River Life Member Club Telephone Pioneers of America, 1 p.m., Orange City Lions Club. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford.

Model Railroad Club, 7:30 p.m., Hobby Depot. South Seminole Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Deltona Camera Club, 7:45 p.m., social hall, Lutheran Church of Providence.

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnie Drive Halfway House, Sanford.

Longwood Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, Interstate-4 and State Road 434.

Sound of Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m., Rich Plan offices, Third and Magnolia, Sanford.

Annual Spring Charity Bazaar, Winter Park Mall. Humane Soclety of Seminole County, 7:30 p.m., Longwood Community Center.

Senior Citizens, noon, Santord Civic Center. Bag lunch program by Jean Norris on plant culture and flower arrangements followed by business meeting.

Lake Howell High School PTSA, 7:30 p.m. in the school commons. Presentation by Mike Hargis on Career Awareness, Election of officers, Refreshments.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Senior Citizens tour to Ft. Lauderdale for Jungle Queen boat ride and dinner plus Kennedy Space Center stop, Leave Casselberry Leeds 10 a.m., pick up Sanford Civic Center 10:30 a.m. Return next day, 5 p.m. Call 322-9148.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Norman de Vere Howard Chapter UDC will meet at 2 p.m., home of Mrs. H. B. McCali, 2317 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. Speaker the Rev. Fred Neal.

Wine Tasting Party sponsored by South Seminole Lioness Club, 7-9 p.m., Quality Inn North, Longwood. Wine and hors d'oeuvres. Proceeds to buy equipment for Kradle Kare Nursing Home.

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munication Inc., presents a plaque to Mary Smith for her dedication and support of the Good Samaritan, non-profit CCC facility for the needy. Mrs. Smith is chairman of the Wilson Memorial Statues, a project to pay tribute to the late Mother Ruby Wilson, founder of the home, and her husband Timothy.

Sculptor Speaks To Art Group

The regular monthly meeting of Sanford-Seminole Art Association was held on Monday at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building with Marie Richter presiding.

Chaplain Ashby Jones gave the opening prayer and read a humorous poem on aging.

It was announced by hospitality chairman Fran Tingle that the annual installation of officers banquet would be held at Holiday Inn I-4 on May 11.

Announcement was also made that the Junior Spring For Art show would be on May 9 in Sanford Plaza.

The Fall For Art committee reports that applications are already coming in for that downtown Sanford event.

The nominating committee recommended the following slate of officers for election: president, Eddie Senkarik; first vice-president, Viki Lilavios; second vice-president, Jeanette Policastro; parliamentarian-chaplain, Ashby Jones; secretary, Trude Nopper; treasurer, Jean Winters. The slate of officers was elected by acclaimation.

Daniel De Mendoza, a member of SSAA and nationally known wildfowl wood sculptor showed the group some of his finely carved pieces of art including one to be entered in national competition in Salsbury, Md. He answered questions and explained some of the techniques in the execution of these exquisite minatures.

Fran Tingle and her hospitality committee served refreshments to members and guests.

Cheerleaders Needed For Pro Ball Team

Tryouts will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 25, at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando for the cheerleading squad of the Orlando Americans Pro Football Team for young women 18 and over.

Each applicant should be prepared to present a short routine with cheers of her own. Final selection will take place at 3 p.m. at Rosie O'Grady's at Chruch Street Station before a panel of judges.

The squad will cheer at seven home games and some of the five games on the road.

For further information interested cheerleaders may call 422-1206 or applications may be picked up at the office at 1403 W. Church St. or at Rosie O'Grady's.

A contest is also underway to choose the name for the cheerleaders, who will not receive any salary.



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THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm Rev. Kenneth Bryant Paster Saturday Services: Subbath School 7:30 a.m Warship Service Wednesday Night 11:00 a.m 7:00 m.m Prayer Service

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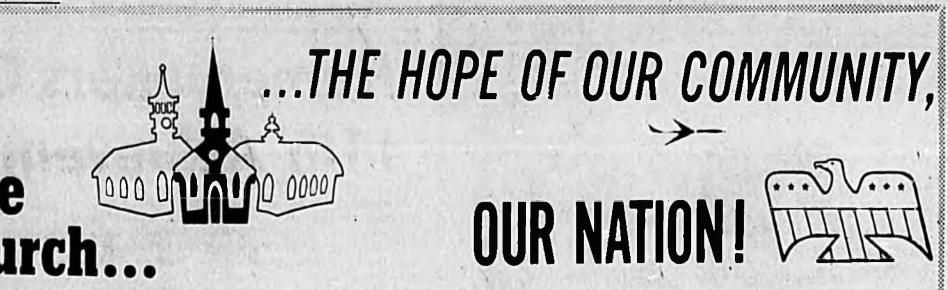
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Princess-Wer Easter Bonnet Twenty-five years ago Dad placed this snap-

shot in Baby Book - Volume Two. His own firm hand wrote the caption, PRINCESS - HER EASTER BONNET.

While Dad often poked fun at women's hats and had a sort of patient tolerance of the whole fashion bit, Easter was a day he took very seriously.

As I grew up he used to reason with me. "Princess," he'd say, "if Christ never rose from the dead - well those disciples sure fooled a

hundred generations."

'But you and I believe he did arise. And that makes Easter the greatest day of all time. You can't really celebrate it, therefore, by what you put on your head. You can only celebrate it, Princess, by what you put in your heart."

With Mother and our two children, Bob and I will be in church next week . . . renewing in our own hearts that firm belief in eternal Life that Dad always cherished.



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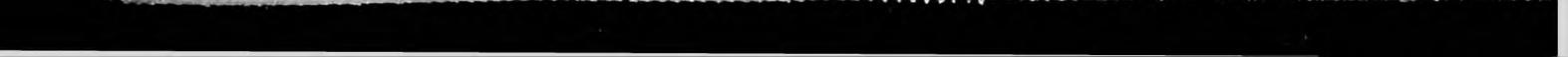
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Seminole Heights Choirs **To Present Easter Cantata**

Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, combined choirs will present the Easter cantata, "Hosanna," composed by Joe Parks, in the 7 p.m. service this Sunday, in the auditorium of the Seminole High School. The work will be directed by Robin Hodges and accompanied by tape orchestration. The Young Musicians, children in grades four through six, will also sing. Soloists will include Kelly Castele, Joyce Farr, Patti Osborn, Ed Alderman, Mark Bloom, and Vic Richburg, Narration will be done by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Jay T. Cosmato, and his wife, Emmie. All the church's choirs will participate in the 11 a.m. service at which the pastor's sermon topic will be "The

Message of Easter.' During the Bible study hour at 9:45 a.m., Dr. Cosmato will present a special Bible lesson. "The Resurrection Body," as described by the Apostle Paul in I Corinthians 15. The church will be climaxing a month-long attendance emphasis, "Cruise to Bible Study," and hopes to exceed a goal of 248 persons in Bible study.

Victory March

The Lord's supper will be observed at the 6 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service at Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park. During the 10:50 a.m. worship service a Victory March will honor Christ with gifts of "30 pieces of Silver" to help the Southern Baptist missionaries in the United States and the church's bus ministry.

'Hallelujah What A Savior'

The Adult Choir of Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford, will present John W. Peterson's, "Hallelujah What a Savior," on Easter Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the church's sanctuary. A nursery will be provided.

Bethune-Cookman Choir

The Bethune-Cookman College Choir of the Daytona Beach originally scheduled for this Monday night will appear in concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanlando United Methodist Church on State Road 434, Longwood. The concert is open to the public.

St. Augustine Sunrise Service

St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry, will hold its annual Easter Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. at the rectory at 1024 Crystal Bowl Circle. The Rev. John Deary will be the speaker. In addition to the regular Sunday Masses in English a Spanish Mass is celebrated weekly at 7 p.m. by Monsignor Luis Pidalia at the church at 3 Sunset Drive.

Easter Schedule At Messiah

'Father Cares' The Last Of Jonestown On Thursday, April 23, at 9 this program with the unp.m., FM 90 PLUS (WMFEderstanding that it is actual recordings of the events FM 90.7) will present a which led to the mass suicide chilling 90-minute documentary "Father Cares: of men, women and children on November 18, 1978, an The Last of Jonestown." This documentary on the event almost beyond comprehension." Jonestown, Guyana tragedy,

Jonestown was a religious is based on tape recordings by community established in the Jim Jones and his People's Central American country of Temple followers, never Guyana by the Rev. Jim Jones and members of his "The material in this People's Temple sect. After program is explicit, perhaps ambushing and killing disturbing to some," says California Congressman Leo Peter Dominowski, Program Ryan and his party on Nov. 17, Manager of FM 90 PLUS, "but it is important to listen to 1978, Jim Jones ordered his

followers to drink cyanide laced fruit drink. More than 900 people died.

Immediately following "Father Cares: The Last of Jonestown," veteran television journalist Bill Moyers will host a one-hour panel discussion and national call-in program on the documentary. A prominent theologian will join him.

Resurrection Was Most Climactic Event

The Resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead was the climactic transforming event of the ages. It transferred sorrow to joy, defeat to victory, doubt to certainty, and death to life. Its proclamation sounded the death knell for pagan religions, lifted empires from their hinges, and changed the course of human history.

The Resurrection holds a sun-kissed crown of victory for all of life's failures, sorrows, reverses and disappointments. The fact that Jesus arose from the dead and is alive evermore is the basis of the "Hallelujah Chorus" of heaven and earth.

THE RESURRECTION IS THE INEVITABLE

Peter declared the inevitability of the resurrection in his sermon at Pentecost. He spoke of Jesus as the one "who God hath raised up, having loosed the pains of death: because it was not possible that he should be beholden of it." "Indeed," the Phillips translation puts it, "there was nothing by which death could hold such a man." Jesus as the Lord of life could not be conquered by death.

THE RESURRECTION IS THE INCREDIBLE

While the resurrection was inevitable, to the minds of men it was incredible. When Christ died upon the cross, the disciples regarded their cause as utterly lost, and went their respective ways in despondency and defeat. Hope of a resurrection was as foreign to their thinking as it was to the pagan world. Death had held its mystery across the centuries in profound silence. No one had ever returned from the grave to announce with positive assurance that life continues after death.

W. Macneitte Dixon gives support to our belief in life after death with his striking words about an unborn child. He said, "As in the darkness, in the organism not yet born, the eye is formed to correspond to things yet

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invisible, and thus with confidence anticipates a world to come, so the soul's faculties for love, for pity, for joy, for admiration, for achievement, correspond to a reality which exists and is then foretold. The soul does not provide itself with a passport for an imaginary country, and cannot vibrate to a note unsounded in the universe."

This is another way of saying that life is all of one piece. We are in eternity here as well as in the hereafter. With this faith, made real by the resurrection of Jesus, the Christian need not have fear of what death can do to him. It is just a passport to a bigger and better and higher life. But on the resurrection morning when Jesus stood forth as conqueror over the grave, the mystery was penetrated, the incredible was demonstrated.

THE RESURRECTION IN -CONTROVERTIBLE

Luke tells us that the risen Christ "showed himself alive after his passion by many infallible proofs." Among the most convincing of these was the banishment of fear, doubt and unbeliefs in His disciples.

The late Dr. W. E. Sangster, has pointed out that among the many lessons which Jesus taught His disciples during the postresurrection period was this, "Fellowship does not depend on a body. Fellowship is really a companionship of minds." So well was this truth established in the lives of the disciples that when Jesus had ascended at Olivet "They worshipped Him and returned to Jerusalem with great joy; and were continually in the temple, praising and blessing God."

Our joy of our victory is in fellowship with the Risen Christ.

The Rev. L. Franklin Dorton will speak at the 6:15 a.m. Sunrise Service on Easter-at-Messiah Lutheran Church at 510 N. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Breakfast will be served following the service and Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Harold H. Schulz will speak at the 11 a.m. Festival Easter Service with Holy Communion. Special music will be presented by the Senior Choir and instrumentalists. Worship services April 26-May 31 will be at 8:30 a.m. with communion and at 11 a.m.

Flower Cross

Church school children at Holy Cross Episcopal, Sanford, will each bring a flower for the flower cross at the 10 a.m. Easter Sunday Service Children should be in the parish hall by 9:45 a.m. Following the service there will be a fellowship brunch.

Youth Play Featured

The 11 a.m. Easter Sunday service at New Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church of Midway will feature a youth play and program following the morning message by the Rev. M.H. Burke Jr., pastor.

Confirmation Class Received

As part of the 11 a.m. Easter Sunday worship service at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, the confirmation class will be received into church membership. The Sunday School Easter celebration at 9:45 a.m. will be highlighted by presentations by the Nursery through Sixth Grade. The Fifth and Sixth graders will present a one-act play, "The Real Resurrection," by W.A. Poovey under the direction of the Rev. Daniel Consla.

Church Plans First Service

The Rhema (in Greek-'God's word expressed') Assembly of God in Lake Mary will hold its first services on Easter Sunday at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the corner of Country Club and Wilbur Avenue. The New congregation will be sharing facilities with Seminole Baptist Church.

The pastor, the Rev. Rocky Bowen, of Sanford received his Associate of Arts degree from Christ for the Nations Institute in Dallas, Tex. and his Bachelor of Arts degree from Southern California College. He has served as interim pastor at New Home Assembly of God in Santa Ana, Calif. and pastor of a home fellowship in California. For one year he was also on the pastors staff at Orange First Assembly of God in California and assistant pastor at New Hope. For further information contact Rev. Bowen at 323-0899.

Survey Of God's Word

First Baptist Church of Geneva will begin a Bible study series Wednesday at 7 p.m., "A Survey of God's Word from Genesis to Revelations" taught by the Rev. Larry L. Sherwood, pastor. Sessions will continue each Wednesday and Sunday night.

Sunrise Service

Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will hold an Easter Sunrise Service on the north parking lot at 6:30 a.m. with the Rev. Bob Dickinson preaching. A breakfast will be served in Fellowship hall by the Methodist Men at 7:30 a.m.

At the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services there will be special music by the Chancel Choir, the Sanctuary Bell Choir, and the Brass Ensemble and a sermon by the Rev. Arthur Padgett. A children's worship service will be at 11 a.m. in the chapel.

Holy Week Pageant

The annual Easter program at Zion Hope Church, Sanford, this year entitled "Holy Week Pageant," will be held on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Women Hold Guest Night

before made public.

The Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will hold its April Guest Night Friday at 7 p.m. at the Maitland Civic Center on Maitland Avenue. Speaker will be Orlando attorney Jerry Billings and music will be by Billy Jack of Orlando, Special feature will be His & Her denim fashions and Western Wear.

First Baptist Sets Services

The First Baptist Church will hold Easter morning worship services at 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. with Dr. Henry A. Parker preaching on "The Day Death Died." Richard Holtzclaw will sing "The Holy City" and the choir will present "Jesus Lives" and "Easter Song."

Film On Adolescence

The First Baptist Church of Oviedo will present the next film in the series "Focus on the Family" by Dr. James Dobson, at 6 p.m. this Sunday. Topic will be "Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt" and the film is free and open to the public.

Holy Land Film

The First Baptist Church of Deltona at 1200 Providence Boulevard will hold a 7 a.m. Easter sunrise service on the church lawn.

film, "The Burning Hell." Filmed in the Holy Land featuring Dr. R.G. Lee, Dr. Jack Hyles and Dr. Bob Gray. It is free to the public.

Secretary Seminar Set

Parish secretaries and pastors from 60 Lutheran churches in central Florida will gather in Orlando, April 27-28, for a church secretaries seminar. The seminar, the first ever held in Florida, is designed to give church secretaries support, knowledge and human relations skills necessary in

their jobs. "Secretaries come to the seminars hungry and thirsty for skills and looking for help," said Barbara Johnson. a parish secretary and coordinator of the event for the Lutheran Association of

Lay Witness Event

First United Methodist Church of Oviedo will hold a Lay Witness Mission Friday through Sunday with Randall Hughes, Tampa, coordinating the team of visiting lay witne.e. The Friday program will begin with a covered dish supper ut 6:30 p.m. On Saturday there will be 10 a.m. coffees in the homes of several members and a program at the church at 7 p.m. The Mission will continue Sunday at 10 a.m. in Sunday School and 11 a.m. in the worship service.

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At 7:30 p.m., Sunday there will be a special showing of the

Larger Churches (LALC). LALC is sponsoring eight church secretary seminars throughout the country this year, Since 1976, the events have been partially funded by Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), a fraternal benefit society based in Appleton, Wisconsin. The seminar is open to

church secretaries from large and small parishes in all Lutheran church bodies. The secretaries are usually joined by their pastors for the activitles on the second day of the seminar.

THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT: Thou shalt not commit adultery. (Exodus 20:14 and Deuteronomy 5:18)

What does this mean? We should lead a chaste and decent life in word and deed, and each love and honor his spouse. (From Martin Luther's Small Catechism)

HISTORY: Adultery is not a new sin. Most societies throughout history have had laws and customs to deal with adultery, which is sexual intercourse by a married person with someone other than his or her spouse.

However, not all societies have treated adultery as a crime, as it was under Mosaic law.

English common law held that only the woman was to blame in an act of adultery. But it was not a crime, only a moral

In the Puritan colonies, fines, whippings and imprisonmentwere used to curtail adultery. Statutes provided for the death penalty but it was rarely inflicted.

Moslem law allows a man to kill his wife if she is caught in the act of adultery. Mere suspicion that his wife has been unfaithful is grounds for a Moslem husband to divorce his wife. At the other end of the spectrum, some societies even sanction adultery. In certain Eskimo groups, a husband may lend his wife to a visitor. But if the wife acts on her own initiative, her husband can punish both her and her partner.

The ancient Jews considered adultery a threat to family stability which was a keystone of the Jewish nation and culture. Adulterers, therefore, received the death penalty.

Joint Sunrise Service

The Covenant Presbyterian Church and the Seminole Heights Baptist Church will have a joint Easter Sunrise service at 7 a.m. on the Covenant Church grounds Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard. The services will be conducted by Dr. Marshall C. Dendy and Dr. Jay Cosmato, The service is open to the public. Following the service a breakfast will be served by the women of the Covenant Presbyterian Church.

For this Easter Sunday the Covenant Church will have an early service at 9 a.m. and will take a special offering for One Great Hour of Sharing.

Weight Control Program

The Sanford Seventh-day Adventist Church, 700 Elm Ave., is sponsoring as a community service the "Natural Way to Weight Control" program, beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m. and continuing on Monday and Wednesday for four weeks. It is a highly motivational program of weight analysis, group dynamics, exercise technique, nutritional information and eating habit modification.

'Alive' At Church Of God

The choir of Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., will present an Easter musical, "Allve", at 6 p.m. this Sunday.





MEDITATION: Rev. Joseph Fletcher, an Episcopai clergyman who is the "father of Situation Ethics," added the word "ordinarily" to this commandment - as he did to the others.

Thus in his version it would read, "Thou shalt not commit adultery - ordinarily." In this view there may be some situations where adultery is all right - or at least excusable. Modern society by and large appears to be willing to live with this interpretation which is reinforced by another dictum of current sexual ethics: "Monogamy is against human nature."

In its original and unrevised form however, this commandment was not intended to come to terms with human nature. Its purpose was to humanize nature - to set a high but not unattainable standard which would help mankind to resist the downward pull of his brute nature.

Its practical benefit would be to preserve the inviolability of the home on which civilization - if not nature - rests.

Jesus' knowledge of human nature led him not to soften the demands of this commandment - as followers of Situation Ethics have done - but to broaden its application to include those who "commit adultery in the heart." It was this which brought forth former President Carter's confession that there had been occasions when he had "lusted" after a woman.

The man or woman who, out of fear of being caught or lack of opportunity, has refrained from the act of adultery may also therefore be guilty of a sin against the Sixth Commandment.

LENTEN EXERCISE: In one of his films, Jack Lenumon explains why he takes his shirts to Andre's French laundry. He says it is because he never has to tell Andre he loves him when he picks up his shirts!

It is possible that one of the reasons marriages fail - or at least fail to be what they might be - is that spouses have forgotten to say, "I love you" - or as in the case of Lemmon, it has become a chore. It may not be the main cause of husbands or wives wandering off the marital range but it could be a contributing cause.

Try saying, "I love you," often to your spouse.

GRADING YOURSELF: On a scale of five (with five as the highest), how would you grade yourself on keeping this commandment?

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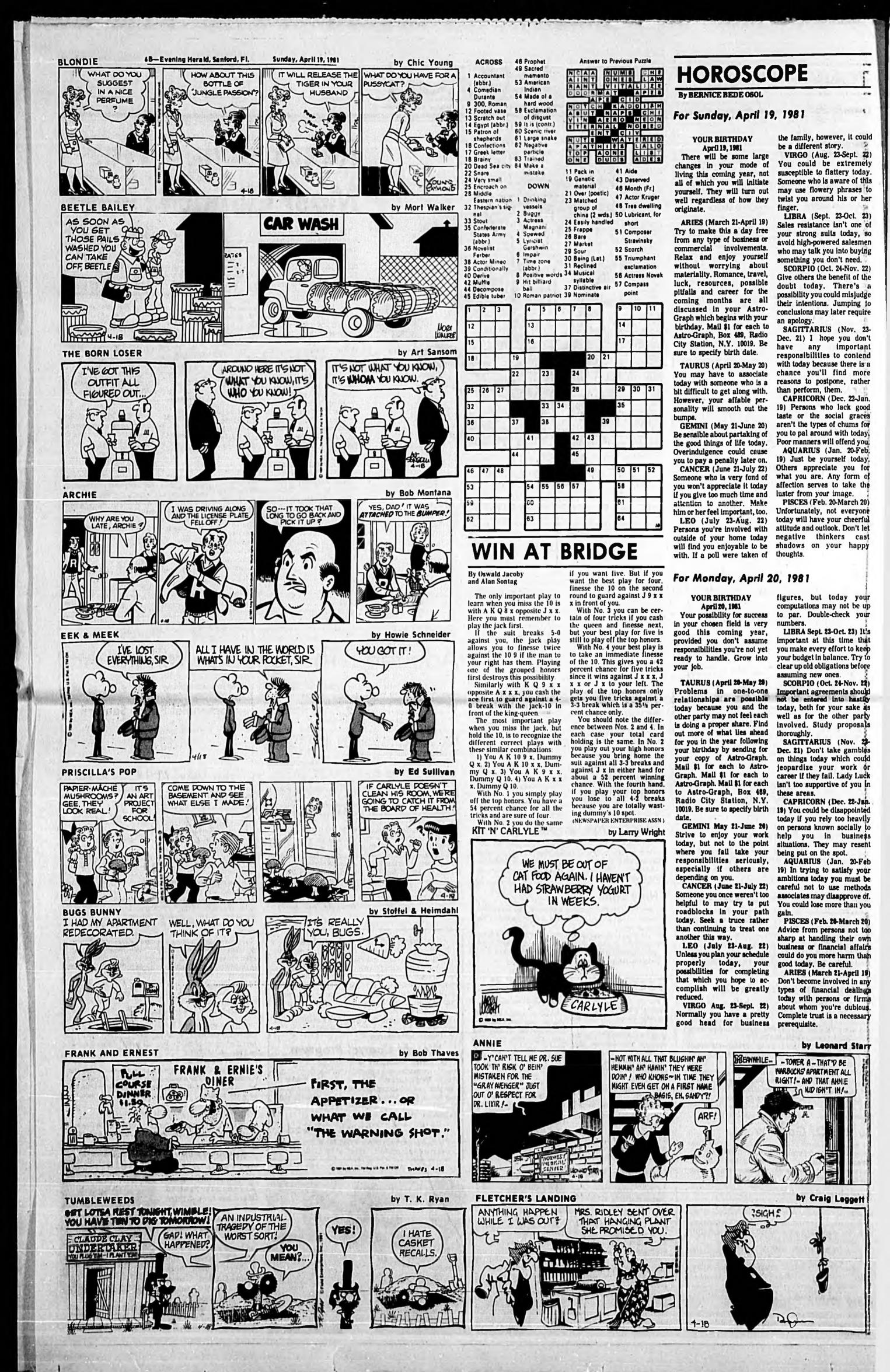
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(Part 2)(R) (2) (17) HAZEL Filmed on location in India, Brazil, 10) FREESTYLE (WED, FRI) (2) (17) RAT PATROL (1) MOVIE The Return Of Monte Cristo" (B/W) (1946) Louis friend of Captain Stubing who is now married attempts to seduce D (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Ecuador, England and the United Vila sizes up the tree cutting and 5:30 2:00 (1) ANOTHER WORLD States, a number of unique solu-10:30 him, and a beautiful model pretends Hayward, Barbara Britton cleaning job outside the ice house 11:30 tions to the problems of daily sur-100 YEARS YOUNG to be married to lease two bache-A PASSWORD PLUS 3 CAS THE WORLD TURNS unit; in the barn, he discusses the vival for nearly one billion people who live on the edge of starvation 2:00 (2) (17) MOVIE "Hell's Horizon" (1955) John Ireland, Maria English (1) D EASTER WORSHIP SERwood beam framing. C) (2) (17) BASEBALL San Francisco (1) CO ONE LIFE TO LIVE (2) (10) FOOTSTEPS (MON, WED) (2) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC D (35) POPI GOES THE COUN-10) MATH PATROL II (MON) EVENING VICE An Easter service will be tele-10) INSIDE/OUT ITUE, FRI bre examined. Æ (2) (17) NEWS cast live from the historic Shiloh (10) COVER TO COVER (WED, TRY **Giants at Atlanta Braves** Baptist Church in Washington, D.C. (2) (10) MYSTERY "The Bacing 2:40 6:00 (TUE, THU) ED (10) THE NEW VOICE (FRI) 10:30 8:00 Game: Horsenap" A distraught owner calls in Sid and Chico when (1) (3) (1) (1) (1) (2) NEWS (1) (35) BIONIC WOMAN D NEWS 11:45 (17) MOVIE "The Silver Chal-ice" (1955) Paul Newman, Virginia D G BARBARA MANDRELL AND (1) (35) THE BAXTERS 3:10 2:30 THE MANDRELL BISTERS Guests his celebrity racehorse is stolen 11:00 🔁 (10) LILLIAN HELLMAN: A (2) MOVIE "20 Million Miles To 10 (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA 1) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER Bob Hope, Marty Robbins. (R) Mayo. A young Greek designs the after making a highly publicized ① ④ ③ ⑤ ① ① ④ ③ ⑤ ① ③ ⑤ ③ ⑤ ① ③ ⑤ PROFILE Lillian Heliman Talks Earth" (B/W) (1957) William TIONSHIPS (TUE) Last Supper chalice. (1) (1) WKRP IN CINCINNATI DICK CAVETT appearance at a grand opening frankly about the McCarthy era in Hopper, Joan Taylor. When Herb is called for jury duty. (Part 3) 11:00 2:50 (1953) Richard Burton, Jean Sim-American history and of her testi-(10) MATH RELATIONSHIPS A Andy takes over as salesman and (17) WHAT IN THE WORLD? (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) 3:45 mons. A physically and emotionally deteriorated Roman tribune is 9:30 mony before the House Committee (2) (17) MOVIE "The Doolins Of Oktahoma" (1949) Randolph Scott. Venus becomes program director, (1) (35) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD VICE An Easter service will be teleon Un-American Activities in 1952 2 (10) LETTER PEOPLE II (FRI) ordered to execute three criminals cast live from the Columbia Bapfist 6:30 1 BEIGHT IS ENOUGH Tommy 3:00 George Macready in Jerusalem Church in Falls Church, Va. D () THE MUPPETS noves in with Ellen and makes E () TEXAS 10:00 **AFTERNOON** E (10) THE GOODIES EB (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS (1) C THIRTY MINUTES (7) C ABC NEWS (3) G GUIDING LIGHT (1) G GENERAL HOSPITAL 4:40 plans for their marriage amid bombshell events. (Part 2) () (1) (35) BACKSTAGE AT THE WALKING TALL Sheriff (17) DICK MAURICE AND COMPANY FOR THE FUTURE "The Serve" Vic Braden replaces bad imagery in (1) (1) MOVIE "The Fabulous Dor-seys" (B/W) (1947) Tommy and Pusser's only hope in his attempt to 12:00 (10) AGRONSKY AND COMPA-(1) (35) THE FLINTSTONES (10) POSTSCRIPTS break up a gunrunning operation is O () CARD SHARKS serving with winning form. () Jimmy Dorsey and their Orchestras GRAND OLE OPRY 11:30 (5) (3) (7) (1) NEWS (1) (35) THE WORLD a priest who was sworn to secrecy E (10) MEETING OF MINDS 2 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE 11:30 12 (17) NICE PEOPLE Host Bob 12 (17) FUNTIME 5) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE by a dving man A FACE THE NATION DILL DANCE OUTDOORS Leonardo da Vinci, William Blake 1 FANTASY ISLAND A plain (5) MOVIE "Finian's Rainbow" Neal Guests: Elien Stovall, a former MONDAY 10) INSIDE/OUT (MON) 3:30 (1968) Fred Astaire, Petule Clark. cancer patient who now helps oth-(10) ALL ABOUT YOU (TUE) (1) (35) DAFFY DUCK KIT 'N' CARLYLE [™] An Irishman and his daughter travel () (35) MOVIE "Blondie" (B/W) ers with the disease; Tom Cannon, by Larry Wright ED (10) OVER EASY (10) MATH RELATIONSHIPS A MORNING (1939) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake Blondie and Degwood from their native land to the United a philanthropic postman; a profile (WED. FRI) of Arizona desert search and res-States with a leprechaun on their ED (10) BOOKBIRD (THU) 5:00 4:00 cue volunteers. ir marital misadventures. (12) (17) FREEMAN REPORTS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (1) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (7) O MOVIE "Deception" (B/W) (10) FAST FORWARD IT'S NICE TO SPEND 7:00 TUE-FR (1) DI JOHN DAVIDSON (7) DI MERY GRIFFIN (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (1946) Bette Davis, Claude Rains. 12 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE OISNEY'S WONDERFUL 12 (17) RAT PATROL (WED) When a girl marries her old flame **AFTERNOON** A DAY ALONE. I GET SO WORLD "Lefty" The true story of (WED) she conceals a secret affair from 5:05 one-armed gymnast Carol John-D (10) SESAME STREET D 12:15 SICK OF BEING 17) UNTOUCHABLES (FRI) ston is dramatized. (R) [2] 10) ALL ABOUT YOU (MON) 12:00 (5) (3 60 MINUTES (7) (2) OMNIBUS Host Hai Hol-12:00 (1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (2) G SPECTRUM (2) O DIRECTIONS Art and music 5:30 (MON-WED, FRI) 12 (17) DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK. CONCERT CUTE. (5) C SUNRISE SEMESTER (TUE, FRI) 2 (17) BASEBALL (THU) brook is joined by Larry Hagman, 12 (17) RAT PATROL (WED) (D) (10) LETTER PEOPLE I (WED) 4:30 David Bowie, Don Meredith, Bea ED (10) MATH PATROL II (THU) of the Renaissance are featured in a 5:35 Arthur and the Peking Opera The-(1) (35) TOM AND JERRY Celebration of Easter. (R) D () SHA NA NA 12 (17) RAT PATROL (TUE) 22 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN BYLE (THU) atre of China 12:30 12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH EWS () NEWS 1:15 (MON-WED, FRI) BEARCH FOR TOMORROW RYAN'S HOPE 'Mira, Mira'' Poets Felipe Luciano 2 (10) SOUNDSTAGE "Leo (1) (35) ROCKWORLD 0 and Piri Thomas join Ossie Davis 5:00 5:45 (1) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR (MON (1) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 0 SUNDAY and Ruby Dee for a look at New (2) (17) TUSH Host: Bill Tush (12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON) D (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) D (17) I LOVE LUCY (MON-WED, York's Puerto Rican culture 🗊 WED-FRID 7:30 D (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (1) (17) BASEBALL (WED) 5:55 12:30 MORNING 1 (35) SPORTS AFIELD (1) MEET THE PRESS (1) DAILY DEVOTIONAL 8:00 (1) 🖸 DAILY WORD 5:30 1:00 (4) CHIPS Jon and Ponch discover a van filled with babies des-(5) O M'A'B'H (7) O NEW8 (1) (35) WONDER WOMAN (10) FLORIDA FOCUS Chris DAYS OF OUR LIVES 5:30 6:00 Dudley investigates the coal slurry (2) (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (1) O THE YOUNG AND THE (I) TODAY IN FLORIDA tined for black market adoption: (R) (5) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE pipeline and the effect it is expected (5) C THE LAW AND YOU (MON) RESTLESS 6:00 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY to have on Florida energy con-DO ALL MY CHILDREN (S) 63 SPECTRUM (TUE) (5) THE LAW AND YOU (7) AGRICULTURE USA Mrs. Canby tricks Archie into 1) (35) MOVIE (5) O BLACK AWARENESS (WED) SUMPRIS. (MON-WED) accompanying Stephanie on her 20 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) C THIRTY MINUTES (THU) C HEALTH FIELD (FRI) SUNRISE 1:00 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES girls club's camping trip. (R) (THU, FRI) (1) (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 10 LETTER PEOPLE II (TUE) (1) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING (1) O NBA BASKETBALL Playoff () C MOVIE "The Ten Com-mandments" (1956) Charlton Hes-ton, Yul Brynner, Directed by Cecil 0 ALL ABOUT YOU (WED) 6:30 (5) C FAITH FOR TODAY (7) O VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION 10 (35) JIM BAKKER (12) (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT MON-WED, FRI) 10) MATH PATROL III (THU) DISCUBBION '\$1 Guest: Dr. B De Mille Moses leads his fellow Alzo Reddick. (1) (35) MOVIE "Joan Ol Arc" (C) 6:50 6:30 israelites on an exodus to the Easter DAILY DEVOTIONAL Promised Land (R) C) (1) 6 ED ALLEN (1948) Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer (1) (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY 7:00 6:45 In 15th-century France, a visionary (10) THE COUSTEAU ODY8- OPPORTUNITY LINE OPPORTUNITY LINE O ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL ED (10) A.M. WEATHER farm girl leads her country's armies "Mediterranean: Cradle Or egainst the English (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN **Sunrise Service** 8:55 Collin?" 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throughout the Mediterranean Jacques Cousteau explores this legendary sea and the different types of pollution affecting it. (R) (2) (17) MOVIE "Little Lord Fauntieroy" (1936) Freddie Barthoiomew, Mickey Rooney. A little Brooklyn fad becomes a proper British lord with impeccable taste and manners. 8:30 (5) (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME Barbara, Ann and Schneider Iry to help Barbara's former tutor, a precocious 15-year-old, land an execu live position with a large company. (1) (35) JERRY FALWELL 9:00 9:00 9:00 9:00 1976 1976 Elliott Gould, James Brolin (1978) A reporter and three astronauts fight for their lives after they threaten to reveal that the first manned flight to Mars was faked. (R) (5) O ALICE An automated telle michine at the bank goes berserk and hands over \$25,000 to Mel, (R) 20-(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Therese Raquin" Therese and Laurent's wedding night becomes a macabre event as their pervasive guilt conjures up the haunting spirit of Camilie. (Part 2)[2] 9:30 (5) (3) THE JEFFERSONS A postcard from the Willises, who are vacationing in Hawaii, infects Florence and Louise with island lever. (Part 1)(A) (1) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART 10:00 (5) C TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. One of Stanley's patients experiences a potentially lethal allergic reaction to a medication mistakenly adminis-Tered, apparently by Stanley. (R) (1) (17) NEW8 10:30 1) (35) JIM BAKKER (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS 11:00 2 (1) (5) (3 NEWS (1) (17) RUFF HOUSE 11:30 (1) THE HERMITAGE Peter La Belle Furs Cold Storage SMOT M

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(2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) PEARLS 12 (17) MY THREE SONS

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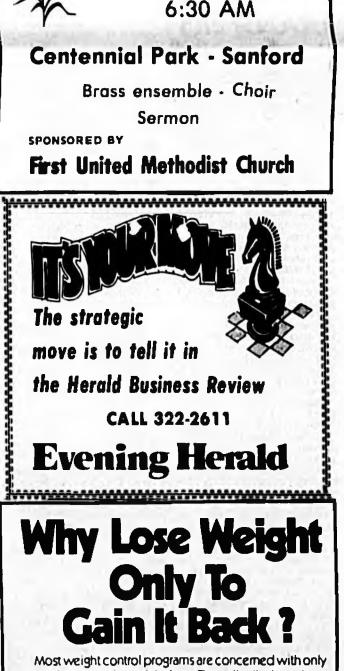
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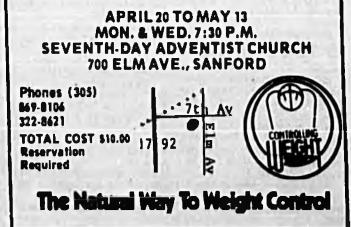
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Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 367, Section 367.061 Fiorida Statues, of the Application of Greenwood Lakes Utility Company for Amendment of Certificates 212.5 and 270 W to include territory in Seminole County, Florida. Tract A

The East 2.3 of Government Lot 1, of Section 24, Township 20 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County Florida, less the North \$62.15 feet thereof; AND ALSO, the South 10 chains (660 feet) of the North 1/2 of the West 13 of said Government Lot 1, luss the West 30 feet thereof; AND ALSO, the North 203.2 feet of the East 1/2 of Government Lot 2 of said Section 24; AND ALSO, the west is of the Northwest 14 of Section 19, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, less the East 66 feet and also less the North 780.42 feet. Tract B

The South 71/2 chains of the NW1/4 of the NE% of Section 20, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida (less the right-of-way for Longwood Lake Mary Road). Contains 14 629 acres more or less.

Any protest to this application must be made in writing within 20 days of this date to Commission Clerk, Fletcher Building, 101 East Gaines Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32301, and a copy of said protest mailed to the applicant who is: Greenwood Lakes Utility Company, Inc., 1 North Fairtax Avenue, Winter Springs, Florida 32708. Publish Apr. 5, 12, 19, 1981

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am IN RE: ESTATE OF engaged in business at 439 G. Ross EFFIE MAY CARTWRIGHT St., P.O. Box 448, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictilious name of ROYALE

WELDING COMPANY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Sig. Rixon Dennis Breckon Publish Apr. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981 DEH 10

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Notice is hereby given that I am encaged in business at \$45 West St. Rd 434, Altemonte Springs, Seminale County, Floride under the ficilitious name of CREATORS COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida II accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that BETTY E. **REDDEN** has filed a Petition for **Dissolution of Marriage in the** Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NED N. JULIAN, JR., of the law firm of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JUL IAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, Attorneys for Petitioner, whose address is Post Office Box 1330. Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before May 4, 1961 otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1981. (SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. **Cierk of the Circuit Court** Seminole County, Florida By: Susan E. Tabor

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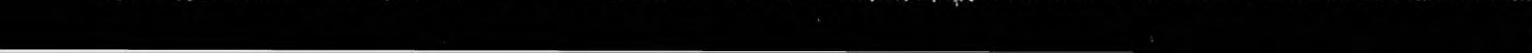
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Sunday, April 19, 1981

BUSINESS **IN BRIEF**

Local Realtors Confer With State Legislators

The Legislative Committee Chairman of the Seminole County Board of Realtors Jim Lormann has chartered a bus to take a group of area Realtors to Tallahassee for the annual Florida Association of Realtors Legislation Day Tuesday.

The bus will leave the new board office on Shepard Road, Winter Springs at 7 a.m. and return late that evening.

The Realtors will meet with their legislators, and the governor to express their opinion of the needs and concerns of the Real Estate industry. There will be a brown bag lunch in the park followed by a Realtor Rally on the Capitol steps from 2-4 p.m. A Legislative Roundup barbecue will be held at the fairgrounds at 5 p.m. with speakers, music and entertainment, Lormann said.

Real Estate Institute

UCF - The Real Estate Institute has scheduled a variety of courses to start in May, including one in mortgage banking and another in appraising principles. Two will be held at Winter Park high school.

There will be two offerings of the Real Estate 1 (salesperson) course. The first begins May 4 for seven weeks, with classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9:30 at the main UCF campus. A two-week section starts May 19 at the UCF South Orlando campus in Orlando Central Park, with classes from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tultion is \$90 and includes books.

The Real Estate Review course is offered May 8-10 at the main campus. Classes will meet 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tuition is \$30 with materials.

There will be a 2-week Real Estate II (broker) course starting May 26. Classes will meet 6 to 10 p.m.Tuesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on the main campus. The \$120 tuition includes all texts.

The AIREA appraising principles course starts May 20 and will meet each Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 through June 24 at Winter Park high school. The cost of tuition and books is \$180.

A month-long mortgage banking course - May 12 to June 11 - also will be held at Winter Park high school. Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuition, which includes all course materials, is \$90.

Further information on any courses offered may be obtained by contacting the UCF Real Estate Institute at 275-2126.

ComBank Promotions

WINTER PARK - John Grey Squires, president of

Townhouse Project Opened In Sanford

Robert E. McKee, of McKee Development and a fenced private patio. The two-bedroom, development, has announced the opening of model townhouses at his new \$4.5 million project now under construction on Ridgewood Avenue in Sanford.

Known as The Terrace, the development will consist of 80 townhouse units when completed in 12-18 months. There will be four separatelyowned units in each building with common maintenance of storage and landscape area. The attractive townhouses have exteriors of brick on the lower floor and cedar shingle mansard on the upper floor. They were

designed by the Evans Group of Orlando. Each unit has 1,500 square-feet of living area

Co., builder and developer of The Oaks two-and-a-half-bathroom energy efficient units will sell for \$55,000 each.

> They have been certified under the Florida Power and Light Watt-Wise program and received 203 points on its energy saving features (only 100 are required for certification), McKee said.

> Some of the special features include wood burning fireplaces, kitchens fully equipped with General Electric Appliances including refrigerator, dishwasher, range, garbage disposal and a built-in microwave oven, wallto-wall carpeting, tinted glass and sungarden window in kitchen.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

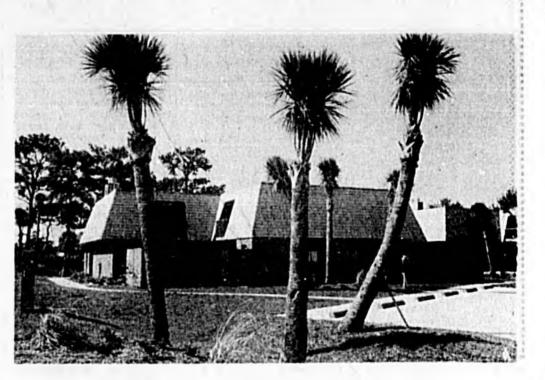


Mrs. Mary Trimble (on right in photo left) assists Linda Campbell, Flagship Branch manager, in computing two days interest on \$1 million. Trimble of Apopka was the winner of the special drawing held in connection with the opening of Flagship's seventh location at Hunt Club Corners on State Road 436 at Hunt Club Boulevard. Surrounding area





A recent ribboncutting marked the



The Terrace townhouse on Ridgewood Ave in Sanford.



residents were invited to inspect the new facility, enjoy hotdogs and cold drinks, while the youngsters (photo right) searched for wooden nickles in a pile of sawdust. Starred nickles were exchanged at the teller window for cash.



ComBank-Seminole County, has announced the following branch office promotions. Charlie W. Brinkley Jr., formerly manager of the Springs Plaza office has been appointed manager of the Butler Plaza office, which is presently under construction on Howell Branch Road. Gladys Entrekin will serve as assistant branch manager and branch officer at Butler Plaza.

Patti Chandler, formerly assistant branch manager of the Altamonte Mall office, will be replacing Brinkley as branch manager of the Springs Plaza office. And, Norma Davis has been named assistant branch manager and branch officer of the Altamonte Mall office.

Kathle M. Ragan has been appointed manager of the new Lake Mary office, which is presently being constructed on Lake Mary Boulevard. Karen Crowley will be serving as assistant branch manager and branch officer at Lake Mary.

Both the Butler Plaza and the Lake Mary offices are scheduled to be open in June of this year.

Apopka Festival

The 20th Annual Apopka Art and Foliage Festival will be held April 25 and 26 in the Apopka City Park. Known as the Indoor Foliage Capital of the World, Apopka will have more than \$25,000 of foliage and landscape plants on sale at the festival. The event is sponsored by the Apopka Woman's Club. A bus will leave hourly for tours of Nelson's Roses and Hermann Engelmann Greenhouses, Festival hours are Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded Sunday at 1 p.m. to artists in categories of painting, graphics and design, photograph, sculpture and crafts. There will also be food and entertainment with a western flair.

Realtors Have 'Pet Project

Seminole County Board of find a property owner willing Project" for 1981 helping the Seminole County Humane Society find a new home.

The Humane Society animal shelter is located on property owned by the Sanford Airport Authority, which has given notice the society and animals will have to move. Sometime later this year the property will be needed as the site for the new airport freight terminal.

Since the society is a nonprofit voluntary group of dedicated persons, it does not have the money to just go out and purchase a piece of land for a new location. They are looking for a convenient spot somewhere centrally located with about 10 acres of land. "The Longwood area would be just perfect," according to Humane Society President Joanne Prager.

The Board of Realtors **Public Relations Committee** chaired by Homer Sewell III are heading up the board's efforts to raise money for the Humane Society's building fund by selling 30,000 five ounce chocolate candy bars. They are also endeavoring to

Realtors adopted as its "Pet to donate 10 acres of land for this needy cause and in the process be eligible for an income tax deduction. It doesn't matter if some of the land is low and unusuable as it still may be fenced for pasture for larger animals.



official opening of Big 10 Tires at 2650 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. Among those at the ceremony were (from left) Sanford **Commissioner** Milton Smith, Eddie Korgan, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Earl Weldon, owner W. D. Gibson and wife, Virginia and Commissioner Ned Yancey.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

"Pot Luk" was good luck for Ronald Merthie (right) first winner in the Pot Luk promotion, shown accepting \$200 check from David Brantley, manager of Celery 66 Food Store in Sanford. "Pot Luk" is also in progress at the Airport Astro Food Store, Lake Mary 66 Food Store and **Casselberry 66 Food Store.**



Officers of the Seminole County Board of Realtors include (from left) Bob Caldwell, president; Dick Dapore, first vice president; Walt Newbrander, second vice president; Juliana Boesch, secretary; and Jim Burr, treasurer.



Herald Photos by Jane Casselberry

Seminole County Board of Realtors directors from left, Cosmo Mantovani, Lawana Kish, Barbara Miller and Jack Mewhirter. Not shown, Alfred LaPeter, director, and Lou Ellen Bell, associate director.

the Seminole County Board.

Past President and director

Lawana Kish is associated

with the Harold Hall Realty,

Inc. of Sanford. She served as

president of the Multiple

Listing Service in 1976 and has

Serving as directors:



The Seminole Board of County Commissioners has proclaimed the week of April 19-25 as Private Property Week in the county to reaffirm the right to own real property and the duty to preserve the land and the inalienable right to enjoy the land as part of heritage of freedom.

The Seminole County Board of Realtors, which has its headquarters at 1500 Shepard Road, Winter Springs, is joining boards of Realtors throughout the nation in celebrating Private Property Week on the theme "Your ...Know and Protect Them."

celebration of the historic right to own private property, which includes homes, farms, land, commercial and industrial buildings. The Realtors believe that the public must be more aware of the need to protect ownership rights.

Robert W. Caldwell is president of the Seminole County Board of Realtors for 1981. President of the CNA Realty, Inc. of Forest City, Caldwell joined the board in 1973.

He has served the board in several capacities and also Private Property Rights served on three committees on a state level. He was They are inviting all named as Realtor of the Year Americans to share in the in 1978.

president and served as and president of Julie B treasurer in 1980. Owner and Realty of Altamonte Springs president of the HD Realty of Longwood, he has helped teach orientation sessions for new Realtor Associates since Home Re-locaters. 1978, was named Realtor of Jim Burr, executive vice the Year in 1979. president of the Watson

Walt Newbrander is second vice president and portfolio officer for the Professional Standards and Grievance Committee. Vice president and chairman of the board of CNA Realty Inc., Forest City, he joined the Seminole County Board seven years ago.

served as secretary, first and Juliana Boesch is secretary second vice president and president (1980) of the and has served on most of the committees during her 12 Seminole County Board. years as a member of the Cosmo Mantovani, a two-

Dick Dapore is first vice board. She has been owner year director, headed up the committee that renovated the building purchased by the board as a headquarters. He since 1970 and is a member of is president of the Florida the Realty Group of Mid-Realty Group, Inc. Florida and the National

Barbara Miller, a director. joined the board in 1971. She is a Realtor with the 4-U Realty, Inc. and is chairman of the Realty Corp., is treasurer of program committee and attendance committee.

Jack Mewhirter, director, joined the board in 1976 as a Realtor Associate and became a Realtor in 1978. He is owner-president of

Mewhirter Realty, Inc. Other directors include Al LaPeter of Tara Realty and Lou Ellen Bell of Watson Realty is the Realtor Associate representative on the board.



Woody Wilson, (left), Southern Bell Sanford Manager, presents Roger L. Jerand, director of Academic Affairs, Seminole Community College, historic first recordings of Leopold Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra. They were made in 1931 by Bell Laboratories inventor of hi-fi sound recording and playback systems.





Reagan Enlists Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan is stepping up a campaign to promote his economic recovery program, enlisting former President Gerald Ford and others to tout his plan around the country, a spokesman said today

Reagan arranged to telephone Ford today "to discuss his economic program," said acting press secretary Larry Speakes. Ford was in Texas on a speaking tour.

Speakes also said Cabinet members speaking outside of Washington are being asked to focus on the economic package of spending and tax cuts.

Reagan, he said, will make more calls to key congressmen today, and Tuesday he will confer with eight governors, most from the South, as part of his campaign. Wednesday Vice President Bush will talk to 180 county officials about the program.

There were indications the new blitz may be an effort to compensate for the sidelining of Reagan, considered his own best salesman, as a result of the attempt on his life March 30. But Speakes insisted the administration is confident it has the votes to win passage of the package.

"We don't anticipate compromising on the budget or tax bill," he added.

The costs of promoting Reagan's package will be picked up by the Republican National Committee, which also has a lobbying effort under way, Speakes said. "The White House is well aware of the laws governing lobbying by the White House. They are picking up the full tab for travel."

Reagan, recuperating from a bullet wound in the left lung, was "feeling well" and had no outside appointments today, he said. Reagan met with his three top aides in the morning and was to meet with them again later in the day in an expansion of his daily routine.

Speakes said he did not expect Reagan to work in the Oval Office this week,



JACK AND THE COLLARD STALK

The story of Jack McCormick of 1206 Sunniland Ave., Altamonte Springs, and his 10-foot, 2-inch tall collard plant bear a resemblance to another Jack of fairy tale fame known for his green thumb. Now 234 -inches in diameter, the collard plant was set out in Mc-Cormick's back yard two years ago and left to go to seed. "It just kept growing that first year and just went to seed this year," said

Best Showing In 3 Years

Economy's Strength **Surprises Analysts**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a surprisingly strong performance, the American economy grew more in the first three months of 1981 than it has in any other quarter in almost three years, the Commerce Department reported today.

The market value of the nation's goods and services - the gross national product, adjusted for inflation - grew 6.5 percent in the January-March quarter. That is the best showing since a 9 percent growth in the second quarter of 1978. At the White House, Murray

Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, called the figure "a nice start" to the year. But he warned, "The near term outlook suggests that we will not be able to duplicate the first quarter's performance.'

The latest figures are the high point so far for an economy which quickly rebuilt after last year's recession, an economy that saw output fall 9.6 percent in the second quarter of 1980.

The third quarter produced a 1 percent growth of last year and the fourth quarter 3.8 percent. Economists revised their thinking.

generally assume a 4 percent growth to be the "break-even" point, the point above which unemployment shrinks and below which it expands.

In actual dollars, compensated for recurring seasonal patterns and at an annual rate, the GNP amounted to \$2,826.8 billion in the first quarter of 1981.

It was a powerful start for an economy many experts had once expected to suffer from a second dip into negative growth in early 1981. Forecasters lately

Recalling An Italian Hell: Survivors Of Anzio To Gather

Old men forget, but once each year they get together to eat and drink and tell great thumping lovely lies about their

vaturs. It was always that way: The men at Salamis or the ones at Shiloh used to twist ears and wheeze out memories, and some of them were true. They are stories good men teach their sons. So will it be this weekend when 300 or so of the men of Anzio are expected to get together at the Holiday Inn off Interstate 4

in Atlamonte Springs and recall an Italian hell. There will be no ceremonial parades, but there will be some elbow-bending and some fellowship that even strangers can

share Anzio is a small town of about 18,000 people on the Tyrrhenian coast south of Rome, a nice little spot to have an out-of-the-way European vacation. There, 37 years ago, near the close of World War II, men fought and died, and some have lived to tell about it.

William Bland is one of them. At 58, he is not so gung-ho as when he was blasting the Germans from a tank and receiving a Bronze Star for his gallantry. He is retired now, living at 403 Willow St. in Sanford.

Bland organized the Anzio reunion, first held in Sanford last

it and then marched into Rome on June 6, 1944 - the day of the Normandy invasion.

"You know, one day on that beachhead was like weeks any place else because there was nowhere to get away from the shelling," he said. "We were backed up to the sea."

Bland will tell you, if you ask him, about the men he saw die. "I left a lot of good buddies over there," he recalls somberly.

These will be remembered well in flowing cups this weekend, and in some guarded allusions, and in a minute when everyone bows his head, a reunion custom.

When all the men, most with their wives, have eaten a good meal and laughed at each other's jokes, they'll think, each one alone, of his old companions.-BRITT SMITH



McCormick, who needs a step ladder to harvest his crop. however

Secretaries Week Begins

Official Points To Unequal Pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A union official used this week's observance of National Secretaries Week to urge equality in pay for women who still paying jobs," said Electrical Workers receive only 59 cents to every dollar union official Gloria Johnson. earned by working men.

and Municipal Employees President Jerry Wurf, whose million-member union includes about 200,000 secretaries and office visitors who treat her as a nonand clerical workers, said secretaries operate complicated equipment, file documents, type and take shorthand, "often under substandard working conditions and for unequal pay."

"For every dollar a male employee makes, working women earn just 59 cents - and that's wrong," said Wurf.

"When the flowers wilt and the candy boxes are empty, those secretaries, all too often, will be stuck in dead-end, low-

"Almost every secretary has her share American Federation of State, County of horror stories, whether it's listing the demeaning tasks she performs for her boss or responding to telephone callers person," said Ms. Johnson,

Several union-based organizations used the observance to draw attention to problems of white-collar working women.

The Service Employee Union and Working Women, which launched a joint effort March 3 to unionize 20 million

office workers - mostly women - into a newly created District 925 (as in the popular song from the movie "9 to 5"), said several hundred inquiries had been received. Seven formal organizing drives have begun, involving more than 6,000 workers.

The union said the inquiries included those from corporate offices of Avis. Xerox, International Telephone and Telegraph Co., General Electric and Burger King.

The ad hoc coalition emphasized that women office workers are not "just secretaries" but people with job aspirations and with the need for better pay, job security, training and retirement benefits.

year, to bring old buddles back together.

"It's not the battle you want to remember," he said, "but the commaraderie.

"Your life depended on your buddies, absolutely." At the reunion, he said, each person will probably see three or four buddies he wouldn't ever see again if not for the reunion.

Undoubtably, there will be a lot of stories retold. Every man who was there has a different one.

Bland has his own.

As a platoon leader he commanded five tanks from his own. He remembers they were called "Hot Boxes" because when they were hit by an armor-piercing shell they had a tendency to blow up quickly - with all the gasoline and ammunition inside.

Bland remembers narrowly escaping one such incident and the buddies who didn't make it.

Those with a taste for figures can compute how more than 47,000 American, Canadian, and British troops were killed. captured or wounded in the fourth-month battle. Those fond of pictures can still dig up old photographs of the 7-by-12-mile battleground which was chewed up and charred by the relentless shelling.

But the plain truth is, one splintered tree is much like another, and broken men look pretty much alike. Pictures don't tell you much. Men do: "The significance of Anzio," Bland said, "is that it was the

largest battle the U.S. was involved in during the war. We won

Herald Photo by Tom

Sanford resident William Bland displays his Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and lieutenant's bars awarded him during the battle of Anzio, Italy during the closing months of World War II. Bland has organized a reunion for an anticipated 300 Anzio veterans.

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Queen Sells Wedding Souvenirs

LONDON (UPI) - Even the queen has begun cashing in on the July wedding of her son, Prince Charles.

A gift shop at Sandringham owned by queen Elizabeth opened its 6-month season with 700 people wailing to go inside and choose from 60 royal wedding souvenirs ranging from 22-cent pencils to \$77 goblets.

Proceeds from the shop defray the costs of maintaining the royal estate at Sandringham.

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Richard Goranflo of Altamonte Springs and the Cadillac he claims gets 65 miles per gallon. Is Goranflo's revival of an old high mileage caburetor the coming thing or just a fuelish dream?

New (Old) Carburetor: 100-Miles-Per Gallon?

By BRITT SMITH

Herald Staff Writer It may be just a fuelish dream, but Richard Goranflo thinks he can milk 100 miles from a gallon of gasoline ... in a Cadillac. Who knows? He says he is already getting 65 mph in his 1977 Coupe deVille.

Goranflo is no world renowned scientist who has come up with a major energy breakthrough. He is a simple stadetree mechanic - Altamonte Springs' verson of Ralph Nader with greasy hands - who is part of a growing movement in this country bent on reinventing the car. An immodest proposal perhaps, but one Goranflo feels is worth trying nontheless.

His strategy: getting more go from your gas.

Toward that end, Goranflo, a 46-yearold computer systems analyst, has come up with a new kind of carburetor. Well, actually all he has done is take a design that has been around for over a halfcentury and made a few modifications. It's called the Nay carburetor, named for its originator, Elmer Nay who devised the high-mileage device back in 1930.

It's really quite simple. Basically, what the Goranflo-Nay carburetor does is spray gasoline through a heated chamber, thus turning the fuel to vapor. The vaporized gas is then injected into the engine and burned. All this is based on the premise that

gasoline vapor, as opposed to liquid, is much more volatile and explodes more readily in the pistons, thereby using less fuel to produce as much power as that developed in an engine equipped with a conventional carburction system.

Of the fuel pumped into an engine by a stock carburetor, Goranflo says "only about five percent is vapor, but it provides about 90 percent of the energy. The remaining fuel is mist or liquid and provides very little explosive energy, just heat when it catches fire. That's a tremendous waste."

Goranflo would like to take credit for rediscovering Nay's concept, but he can't . He admits to being a disciple of a California group called "New Energy World" whose representatives travel around the country teaching folks how to make their gas-guzzlers sip. Goranflo attended one of the group's seminars back in October and was hooked.

"I came out thinking that this was the greatest thing since right turn on red or the biggest put-on in history," he recalls. So, he decided to find out. He chose the Nay design as the most practical discussed at the seminar, tinkered with it a bit and came up with a crude-looking gizmo that he claims works. Made of galvanized steel and some copper tubing, the carburetor is about three times the

what they're doing could probably make one smaller." Sitting not atop the engine as is customary, Goranflo's carburetor is wedged up front next to the radiator of his Caddy's big 425-cubic inch engine. The vaporization chamber is heated by engine coolant, which means that the

roughly eight pounds.

car's conventional carburetor has had to be retained so it can be used until its high-mileage cousin warms up to the necessary 170 degrees. The chamber could be heated much quicker, Goranflo says, by an electric charge or heat from the exhaust.

size of a conventional model and weighs

"I'm no mechanic engineer," Goranflo

concedes. "Someone who really knows

All in all, one needs only "some sheet metal, copper fittings, a temperature gauge to tell you when the high-mileage carburetor is hot enough to kick in, a twoway switch to change from one carburetor to the other, and an extra fuel

install one for \$150. Of course, you have to know how to arrange all the parts, knowledge he will impart to you in one of the six-hour seminars he holds periodically around central Florida. But before you get all excited, you should know that you're going to have to See CARBURETOR, Page 2A

pump," he says. Goranflo estimates one can build and

