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HEARTFELT THANK YOU Seminole Memorial Hospital staff employees posed with their banner saluting the dedicated men and women volunteers of the Hospital Auxillary during National Volunteer Week, April 27-May 3.

New Combative Image For Democrats

Budget Battle Heats Up In House

budget battle has taken a new twist with combative image to thwart President

Reagan's massive spending cuts. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who earlier this week nearly conceded Iteagan would win the legislative war, now insists, "We've got the president of the United States a little bit on the run."

over undecided conservative Democrats outcome will be determined by who can Democratic leaders projecting a new with what he described as questionable capture the most undecided conservative pressure tactics.

In the past two days Reagan has met privately with eight wavering House Republicans to hear their concerns about proposed spending cuts on their urban northern districts.

The House had its second day of debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House sinking to "a new low" in trying to win are expected by Wednesday and the records to identify major contributors to Democrats and moderate Republicans.

> Both parties have claimed to capture defectors from the other side, but by week's end neither had enough votes nailed down to assure victory.

> O'Neill charged the White House had

conservative House Democrats, then asked the contributors to pressure the

"That's the most irresponsible thing I've ever heard of," O'Neill said. "Politics is politics, but they've sunk to a

The House was debating two major proposals: The Reagan plan, which already carried deep spending cuts and was modified with \$6 billion more, and a Democratic alternative that would restore some funds to social programs.

O'Neill and House Democratic Leader Jun Wright of Texas argued many Americans would be badly hurt by Resgan's proposed budget cuts for student loans, nutrition programs. economic development loans, bilingual and other nocial services programs.

Irish Jet Hijacked Iranian

LE TOUQUET, France (UPI) - An Channel coast 125 miles north of Paris, of the Irish national atrine Aer Lingus EDT). and ordered it diverted to this northern French aufield, airport officials said.

They said the gunman demanded the plane, enroute from Dublin to London with 123 passengers plus crew, be flown to Tehran.

In London the British Civil Aviation Authority said the gunman hijacked the jet as it made its final approach to London's Heathrow airport.

The gunman burst into the cockpit at 1.30 p.m. (8:30 a.m. EDT), 15 minutes before a scheduled landing at Heathrow, and ordered Captain Edward Foyle to fly the plane out of British auspace,

An Aer Lingus spokesnun said "a decision was made to head for Le

Touquet in France." Officials at Le Touquet, on the English

Iranian gunman hijacked a Boeing 737 jet said the jet landed at 2.08 p.m. (9:08 a.m.

British officials said an unknown number of Iranians were on board the

"On approach to London airport a man appeared on the flight deck and ordered the plane not to land in Britain," the Aer Lingus spokesman said. "A decision was made to head for Le Touquet in northern France."

The spokesman said the captain explained to the hijacker the plane did not carry enough fuel to reach Tehran. The 737 is ranked as a shortrange jet.

He said company officials were in contact with the hijackers.

Airport officials said the hijackers demanded the publication by the world's press of a newspaper article but gave no

Rain Wasn't Enough To Work Up A Lather'

The one-half inch of rain that fell in the city of Sanford and the .11 inch recorded in scattered showers in other parts of Seminale Friday evening was not enough to alleviate the area's severe drought.

"If I had had a bar of soap the rain wouldn't have been enough to work up a lather in Southwest Seminole," said Elmer Tingle of the U.S. Weather Service, "It helped a little, but brought no real relief," he said.

education, recalional education, weifare In Sanford where the rainfall was the situation is not relieved." - DONNA recorded at the city sewer plant on ESTES

Poplar Avenue, the shower was a little heavier.

Meanwhile, acrid smelling smoke blanketed much of the south end of the county again Friday evening from the still smouldering forest fire near the University of Central Florida, south of

Lt. Ron Russell of the Goldenrod-Dommerica Pire Department, which has been fighting the fire for nearly a week, said "Any rain we get is going to help, but

U.S. Efforts Calm Lebanon Crisis

BEIRUT (UPI) - Lebanese authorities said they would reopen Beirul's international sirport Saturday long enough to allow a Ned Cross plane to fly in with 8 loss of medical sup-

An international Red Cross spokesman said the relief plane from Geneva was expected to land at the Feirut airport Saturday afternoon. It would be the first plane to land at the airport since it was closed by artitlery attacks April 21.

In both Beirut and Zahle, the scene of most of the fighting between Christian Phalangists and Syrian peacekeeping forces, both sides were holding their fire, Beirul radio said. The radio said a government relief party entered Zahle, under siege by Syrian forces since fighting broke out between

warring factions early last month. Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Hallm Khaddam, who was scheduled to arrive in Bearut Sunday with a "working paper" action out a plan for reconciliation among Lebanon's warring armies, was delayed until Monday, Beirut radio said.

Security sources attributed the relative calm to diplomatic efforts spearleaded by the United States and said they also served to lower the level of fighting in south Lebanon between Paleatinian guerrillas and Israeli-backed Christian militlamen.

in Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Irenel is ready to reach "some kind of agreement" with Syria to defuse tension in &ebanon buy ruled out any immediate chances of such a deal.

However, Israeli warplanes that flew over Lebanon on reconnaissance missions Friday avoided getting anywhere close to the Bekan Valley where Syria deployed five sets of Soviet-made SAM-4 missiles - the kind which brought down a large number of Israell war jets during the 1973 war, security sources said.

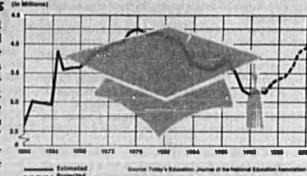
Tuesday the Israell jets shot down two Syrian helicopters, raising the specter of an all-out Syrian-Israeli air war over

In the starkest sign Friday that a meaningful cease-fire still remained elusive, 11 shells exploded on the perimeter of Beirut's international airport, damaging a number of buses. Airport officials encouraged by the unofficial truce had said Thursday they hoped to reopen the facility early next week

But the renewed shelling put their plans on ice. Syrian-Phalangist artillery and machine gun duels sputtered intermittently along the 3-mile "Green Line" dividing Moslem West Beirut and the Christian East side. Jittery residents within close range of the rival gunners remained indoors.

Enrollment Decline Continues

The shrinkage of college enrollments that became apparent during the 1970s is expected to continue and become even more pronounced in the decades ahead. Projections show the size of the college-entrance population shrinking through most of the rest of the century as a consequence of the declining birth rates from the early 1960s into the 1970s. Increases in annual births from 1977 through 1979 should show up as collegeenrollment upturns at the very end of the



So You Say You Need A Lawyer...

Tips On Obtaining Competent Legal Aid

part of Law Week in Seminole County, prises."

Herald Stalf Welter Most people need a lawyer at some a will, obtaining a divorce, or defending afford to pay for legal aid. annersissis my IBIB against a criminal charge, legal 3A knowledge is a valuable commodity in (11-5B this highly technical and complicated 7A-8A

go looking for legal aid.

and not widely used

If you're new in town and don't know

where to start, or if the sources listed

is the Seminole County Bar Association's

attorneys (about a third of the county har

referrel on a rotating basis in their area

to a reduced fee for the first half hour of

lawyer's normal rate.

Where There's Raines. priced? There's Scores

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The Montreal Expos are finding out that where there's Rames, there's scores.

TODAY

Action Reports 2A

Dear Abby

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Tim Raines, a fleet-footed rookie outfielder, has given every indication he will more than make up for the loss of 65 runs scored that disappeared from the Expos' oftense when outfielder Ron LeFlore played out his option and sumed with the Chicago White Sox.

Raines stole three more bases giving him 23 for the season in 23 attempts - and scored twice, including once with a gamewinning homer in the 13th inning. Friday night to give the Expos a 9-8 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ine et-year-und veraffenter ines already scored 14 runs in 17 games and is hitting .359.

Of the game-winning homer off reliever Beb Custillo, Raines said, That's my biggest thrill. I certainly didn't expect to hit a home run in the 13th inning, but he (Cautte) made a mistake and threw me a fast ball."

torney, or are directed without charge lo Central Florida Legal Services, which time or another. Whether it's for drafting handles civil cases for those who cannot

Whether the referral service is used or not, money should be discussed up front. There should be a very clear understanding from the start as to what the But how do you find a good attorney - fee is going to be and how it will be one who is both proficient and resonably computed," according to Bill Estre, county bar association president. "And A number of suggestions were offered preferably but this in writing. It's your this past week by county legal officials as best way of avoiding financial sur-

While there are no concrete guidelines Many fee agreements say no more than that will guarantee acquisition of a that the cost of a case will be home by the competent, affordable attorney, there chent. Period. Eaton suggests getting a are a few things to remember when you little more specific, like asking your attorney to list what he or she will do in Probably the best source for referral is return for your hard-earned cash.

a good friend who has worked Routine legal problems such as satisfactorily with a lawyer, particularly drafting a simple will, executing a real if your legal problems are similiar. estate closing, settling an uncontested One could consult members of the diverce with no custody or property professional community, public interest usues are often handled for flat fees. organizations, and advertisements, Even in such cases, there are usually although the latter are relatively new 'extras' tacked onto the bill - travel expenses, meals, phone calls, and postage.

Perions with more complicated legal problems are usually billed by the hour. shove come up empty, one place to turn. Rates vary, but most attorney's charge somewhere between \$50 and \$90 an hour Lawyer Referral Service. Thirty-six Lawyers in rural regions lend to charge less than big city attorneys, established members) are listed with the service for legal eagles more than novices.

Since lawvers cannot always estunate of expertise. These lawyers have agreed how many hours a case will require, a tederal Consumer Protection Agency consultation - \$20. Following the initial 30 pertiphlet advises that your written minutes, clients are charged at the agreement should include a provision stating that your lawyer will not exceed a

that their case does not require an at- your case without first obtaining your permission.

> Persons seeking legal services might also run into retainer agreements or contingency fee cases. Retainer fees are advance payment some lawyers require before work is begun. The amount generally represents a number of jours at the lawyer's hourly rate, with any additional time spent on a case being billed at a later date.

If you enter into a retainer On the other hand, if you lose, the at-

In cases of accident or personal injury, of the money awarded you by the court. attorney is to "feel confident and com-



This is definitely NOT the time to start looking for a lawyer. Not only is it probably going to take more than the proverbial one phone call to line up competent legal counsel, it is also tough to dial when your hands are cuffed, Looking for an atturney? The Seminole County Frequently, enters will be informed specified amount of time or money to Han Association recommends you shop around.

arrangement, agree beforehand that forney usually demands only expenses your lawyer will give you a refund if less such as court fees incurred in the case. time is spent on a case than was provided. No matter what kind of payment for by the retainer, the CPA pamphlet method is agreed upon, a clear financial obligation is of little value if you don't feel at ease with your legal counsel. The some lawyers will accept a case on a lawyer-client relationship must be a very contingency basis. If you win the case, close one, says Eaton. And the single they will take as payment a percentage most important factor in choosing an

> fortable with him. "I'd much rather be comfortable with my lawyer than be concerned with whether he's charging me \$10 more an hour than the attorney down the block," he says. "If your personalities don't harmonize, you find someone new."

While you're at it, you might as well find an attorney familiar with your special problem. Like doctors, lawyers in Florida specialize (though the practice has come about only within the past decade), Euton says.

"If you need brain surgery, you don't go to a general practicioner; you go to a neurosurgeon." Similarly, "if you have a sticky child support problem, you go to a lawyer particularly adept at domestic

If you want to let your fingers do the walking, the Yellow Pages provide a listing of attorneys by specialty. Likewise, the referral service will steer you toward a lawyer knowledgeable in your particular ares of need.

To ensure that attorneys are as good as they say they are the state bar association mandates a program of continuing education and standards for specialist certification.

If your case is complicated or involves

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IN BRIEF

Bobby Sands In Great Pain From Prolonged Starvation

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - IRA convict Bobby Sanda, in the 63rd day of his hunger strike Saturday, is suffering "great pain" and could die at any moment, reports from Belfast's Maze Prison

Sands, 27, has eaten no food since March 1. His voluntary starvation, an attempt to pressure Britain into easing prison conditions for Irish Republican Army convicts, has focused much of the world's attention on the Irish isle.

Catholic youths in Belfast and Londonderry have been buttling police almost every night for the past two weeks as Sands grew weaker and weaker, and Friday

nights usually were among the most viole Yet this time, the silence in Belfast's Catholic areas was uncanny. In Londonderry it was unnaturally quiet.

Street corners were bare. Both communities, suspicious of each other's in-tentions, fearful of the widely predicted volcanic ex-plosion of violence if Sands dies, have completed every preparation for the worst,

Haig Set For NATO Talks

ROME (UPI) - U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig arrived brom Washington Saturday for talks with NATO foreign ministers on arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

A senior official aboard Haig's plane told reporters during the flight to Rome the secretary hopes to reassert American leadurship in the elliance while giving a new sense of collective action.

Haig's special plane arrived at the top security Clampino military aircort at 1:40 s.m. EDT Saturday. Haig was scheduled to meet Saturday with Italian Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani and have a working lunch with Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo.

He will meet separately with each of the other 14 foreign miniaters gathered in Rome before the two-day spring meeting of the North Atlantic Council opens at a suburban Home liotel Monday.

Haig is expected to tell the other NATO ministers the United States is not yet ready to start negotiations with the Envist Union on reducing nuclear mission stationed in Eastern and Western Europe.

Traffic Charges Dropped But Saudi Prince May Yet Be Prosecuted

Although a hit-and-run traffic charge against a Saudi Arabian prince living in Akamonte Springs has been dropped, he will not necessarily escape punishment.

A felony charge of careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident with injuries was levied against 20-year-old Prince Nawaf Abdull Rahman Al-Sudiri following a Feb. 10 accident on State Road, 436 near the Atlamonte Mall. But on April 24, the charge was lowered to simply leaving the scene of an accident, a misdemeanor.

If he had been convicted of the initial charge, Al-Sudiri could have been jailed for up to a year and may have had his passport revoked, according to Seminole-Brevard Chief Assistant State Attorney Christ Ray.

Last Tuesday, Al-Sudiri pleaded guilty in Seminole County Court to the midemeanor, then withdrew his pea the following day. Hours later, the charge was dropped altogether.

Seminole-Brevard State Attorney Douglas Cheshire has taken on the case himself, but was not available for comment

Ray said he didn't know why the charge against Al-Sudiri was dropped or r hether there was any U. S. State Department intervention in the case, but said the Saudi prince may not be

"There may be some sort of deferred prosecution involved here," Ray said, "although that's purely speculation on my part. This was a very minor accident we're talking about. It wouldn't be beneficial to the defendant to have a record, and it would serve society no purpose for him to have a record," he

Normally, a person involved in a deferred prosecution arrangement agrees to a probationary term in return for no formal charges being filed against him. "But if the conditions of probation are not met, the charges could be refiled and the defendant prosecuted," Ray said.

Al-Sudiri's troubles with the law began about 6:30 p.m. Feb. 10 when the Arab prince's rented Cadillac was involved in a three-car wreck in which the driver of one car received a minor cul to the head

accident and drove to the Escondido condominiums on Haltaway Drive where Al-Sudiri lives. Altamonte Springs police arrested the prince minutes later at his home.

Al-Sudiri reportedly claimed diplomatic immunity from arrest, but a State Department spokesman later said the prince had no diplomatic privileges.-BRITT SMITH

Prices Fall For Raw Farm Products

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Prices received by farmers for raw farm products fell 8.4 percent in April, as prices fell for the fifth month in a row, the Agriculture Department said Thur-

The decline in average prices was caused by drops in prices for tomatoes, brotler chickens, soybeans, wheat, peppers,

corn, lettuce and oranges. The decline was offset partially by higher prices for cattle, eggs and cotton. Red meat prices headed upward after ex-

periencing a steady decline for several months. On the average, the department said, prices remained an average of 16 percent higher than a year earlier when farm income generally was depressed.

This year, the department said, farmers' prices and farm income are below earlier expectations.

"Farm prices, cash receipts and farm income continue to trail earlier expectations, although they are higher than a year ago," the department said in an agricultural outlook report

Farmers' expenses rose I percent through mid-April to a

level 11 percent higher than a year earlier. Major contributors of the cost bike were seeds, replacement livestock and family living expenses.

Kennel Club Owner Sued For Assault

Jerry Collins, chairman of the board and general manager of the Sanford-Oriando Kennel Club in Longwood, is being sued by three former employees for assault, slander, and defamation of character.

Seminole Circuit Court last week, each seeking an unspecified

and Joseph Masotto repeatedly in the atomach after they questioned him about the reason for their termination. Collins also claims he was pushed into a doorknob, causing him to hurt his back. The assault purportedly took place Feb. 28 in Collins' office at the kennel club.

The suit alleges that Payson and Masotto were fired after they tried to unionize club employee

The second suit was filed by ex-club hostess Linda Thompson who was reportedly also fired for union activities. In addition, ane claims Collins harassed her by accusing her of seating her boyfriends at Collins' private table at the race track's Finish

These remarks were intended to imply that Thompson, "a married women, was having an illicit affair," the suit says. The suit maintains that Collins made similar accusations to Thompson's mother, Josephine Violette, who is Collins'

her employment.

in its effort to build the high-rise Carmel-By-The-Lake con-

dominium project on Lake Howell.

Circuit Judge Robert McGregor Monday ruled that the Casselberry City Council acted within its authority March 16 when it voted 3-2 to reject Bonaire's proposal to construct 13 buildings, each 10 or 11 stories high on a 44-acre tract east of

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However, still pending is a Bonaire request for an injunction preventing the city from passing any law which would restrict the company's planned use of the property. The city council is considering an ordinance which would ban all construction over 35 feet in the city.

After a hearing Thursday, McGregor gave Bonaire officials 20 days to provide more detailed allegations in its lawsuit against the city and the three council members who voted against the Carmel-By-The-Lake development - Frank Schutte, Thomas Embree, and John Leighty.

The suit was filed March 30 and, in effect, requested the court to order the city to approve the \$25-715-unit project. Company officials claimed the planned development met all municipal requirements - including the 100-foot limit on city buildings - and received "affirmative recommendations" from the city's planner, planning and soning commission, engineer, building inspector, and police and fire chiefs before being

rejected by the council.

TWO JAILED FOR DOPE

Two men were in the Seminole County Jail this morning charged with narcotics laws violations after they reportedly sold an ounce of cocaine and promised to sell a much larger amount of the illicit drug to county and federal undercover

Charged with delivery of cocaine and conspiracy to traffic in cocaine were Raul Penate, 25, of 1110 North St., Longwood, and Richard Newell Bludworth, 29, address unknown. They were being held today under \$10,500 bond.

According to a jail report, the men were arrested about 6:20 p.m. Wednesay at a Longwood motel after they sold an ounce of cocaine to agents as a prelude to the delivery of two kilograms of cocaine valued at approximately \$82,250.

REALLY TEED OFF

Vandals have operators of the Mayfair Golf Course west of Sanford really teed off!

Sometime late Wednesday or early Thursday, persons of a destructive bent removed the padlock from a storage shed, removed six golf carts and proceeded to wreck \$6,200 worth of havor on the cours

Sanford police said the vandals dug up the grass, tore down signs, wrecked carts, and ran two of them into a lake.

SMOKES AND SUDS

Thieves broke into the Eastern service station on State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs early Friday morning and stole more than \$1,200 worth of cigarettes and beer.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies said the bandits broke into the station by knocking a hole in the bathroom wall. Taken was 104 cases of cigarettes and 30 cases of beer. Total value of the stolen merchandise was estimated at \$1,256.80.

Babies In Prison Costly, Bothersome Polk Officials Say

LOWELL, Fla. (UPI) - Allowing women to have their babies with them at the state prison for women is causing grumbling by guards and inmates and is costing more money, judges and Judicial officers from Polk County were told

There now are six infants, ranging in age from 5 weeks to 11 months, living with their mothers in the minimum security section at the prison. "They really have been quite a problem for us," said Linda

Andrews, an assistant superintendent.

She said inmates in the general population at the prison are angry because the mothers do not get work assignments and are allowed to be with their children full time.

In addition, she said, some of the mothers would not have

qualified for the minimum security section had they not had Eugene Poole, another assistant superintendent, said he is

constantly worried that if a mother is punished for a rule violation she might do something to her child. Each mother and baby have their own room in a cottage in the minimum security portion of the prison which is not fer-ced. There are 100 minimum custody inmates in the area.

"It's just not ideal for motherhood," Poole said of the area. "It's not a good environment in which to raise a baby. And, it's unfair to other prisoners who have to take work assignments."

He said in one instance, one of the mothers had to go to court and her baby was left in the care of the other mothers. Poole also said the babies create a financial hardship because prison officials receive no extra funding or staffing to

help with the added burden. He said in recent months, when there were four babies at the prison, it cost \$750 for baby food alone. Three mothers sitting in the living room area of the nursery

cottage said they have not had any problems with other inmates being jealous.

But Poole said two of the mothers came to him about a month ago because they were afraid of threats made by other

Correctional officer A.F. Ray, a 17-year veteran at the prison, told the visiting judges and judicial officials she is aware of her job requirements and "It says that I do not have to act as a nursemaid."

HOSPITAL NOTES

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DISCHARGES

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Algela C Campbell. Casselberry
Frances J. Grant: DeBary
Freda A. Lenz. Detona
John J. Roccabelle, Detona
Sarah R. Hodge, Lake Monroe
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A. Elizabeth Arnold

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 72; overnight low: 68; Friday's high: 90; barometric pressure: 29.88; relative humidity: 51 percent; winds: north at 14 moh. SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 8:11 a.m.

8:34 p.m.; lows, 1:43 a.m., 1:56 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 8:03 a.m., 8:25 p.m.; lows, 11:34 a.m., 11:47 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 1:43 a.m., 1:30 p.m.; lows, 7:47 a.m., 8:21

MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:02 a.m., 9:27 p.m.; lows, 2:37 a.m. 2:45 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 8:54 a.m., 9:19 p.m.; lows, 2:28 a.in., 2:35 p.in.; BAYPORT: highs, 2:33 a.m., 2:02 p.m.; lows, 2:23 a.m., 9:02

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds increasing north to northeast 15 knots during the day and becoming northeast 15 knots tonight and Sunday Sean increasing to 3 to 5 feet today. Partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Highs Sunday low to mid 80s. Winds becoming northerly 10 to 15 mph then diminishing.

EXTENDED FORECAST: A chance of thundershowers Monday mainly over north portion, otherwise partly cloudy

and the same mean ou north to lower 70s southeast coast and keys. Highs in the 80s.

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By BRITT SMITH Herald Stall Writer

The charges are contained in two separate lawsuits filed in amount of damages in excess of \$5,000.

In the first suit, Collins is accused of striking Vincent Payson

Collins' statements constitute defamation and slander, the suit contends, and were designed to "demean, disgrace, embarrass, and injure Thompson in an effort to make her quit

BONAIRE LOSES ONE The Bonaire Development Co, has suffered a major setback

Seminole High School 11th grade student Pattl Edgemon signs the scroll as HONOR SOCIETY TAPS STUDENTS

she is inducted into the National Honor Society Seminole High Chapter by Ginny Hishop, chapter president, (left) and Linda Cupick, vice president. Members are selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and character and Patti was one of 25 inducted Wednesday morning in a ceremony attended by the students' parents.

Genetic Engineering To Bear Fruit

Excitement Growing On Plant Horizon

disease-resistant wild papayas native to

Since the potten of one will not fertilize

the other, the IFAS scientists are

growing the wild papaya and the com-

mercial papaya in a tissue culture, Wood

said. When they are at the point of

protoplast cultures they will attempt to

Similar protopiast fusions have been

cells and with the cells of domestic and

Recombinant DNA is a genetic

Wood describes DNA technology as

"simply a mechanism for moving pieces

of genetic material in a designed,

planned fashion, from one organism to

becomes a part of the normal gene

sferred and, in turn, transmits the

transfer of genes from one cell to

another. In one, the gene is put in a

protoplast culture and becomes a part of

the genume, or genetic material, of the

"Another mechanism is to innoculate

bacteria with the genetic material into

the plant at a very early stage in its

"In the long run," Wood and, "these

engineering technique more popularly

associated with the human medical field.

the Caribbean.

fuse them, Wood'said.

wild blueberries, he said.

JACKSONVILLE, Fin. (UPI) -- Apple susceptible to a virus disease, with pears, peach plums, disease-resistant papayas and blueberries, bountiful corn crops that fertilize themselves - these are some of the possibilities being raised

by genetic engineering research with plant cells at the University of Florida. "Exciting things are on the horizon and we're right in the middle of it," Dr. Hobert Schmidt, chairman of the UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences' microbiology and cell science

department, said recently. In a telephone interview with UPI, Dr. Al Wood, IFAS dean of research, said UF researchers are using two basic techniques for altering the genetic makeup of plants - protoplast culture

and recombinant DNA. "In protoplast culture (protoplasm is the essential living matter of a plant cell), we take cells from the leaf of a plant, free them from each other and cause the cells to divide and multiply," said Wood, adding that this method has been used with tomatoes and potatoes.

"We got prefitmentame.lin may be just a question of nutrient coaxing," he said.

Despite differences in chromosome nature, Wood said most plant cells are candidates for genetic alteration. Gene splicing tenticks "a tremendous source of variation" in a single plant cell, which could result in bumper crops of wholesome and delicious fruits and

Scientists at the IFAS research station development," he said. at Homestead are using protoplast fusion to cross Florida papayas, which are new techniques are going to make it

Australian zoologists has discovered a Tyler, one of the world's foremost her- Science petologists - a specialist in reptiles and amphibians.

then immediately swallows them.

"The technology _ bypasses sexual reproduction and makes it possible to bring together plants that are heretofore sexually incompatible," he said.

possible to inject the genes of any plants

we wish and eventually to develop a

whole new generation of plants for

ngriculture. Although a lot of research is

going to be required, this is not pie in the

Wood said the manipulation of genes successful with tobacco and soybean will increase agricultural productivity, plants' resistance to disease, pests, drought and frost and their efficiency in photosynthesis and the absorption of

> nutrients. Mycorrhizae - the association of certain fungi with roots to accelerate growth --- nitrogen fixation (nort of a selffertilization), integrated pest management and energy from biomass are new fields that could be assisted by

genetic engineering techniques, he said. The genetic material, or DNA, then "These techniques may even be used in cleaning up landfills through the makeup of the cell to which it is trandevelopment of microbes that could go in and break down toxic chemicals and CONVERT LITERS TO HON-LOUIS JUSTIM, WOOD Wood said the UF researchers are developing "mechanians" for the

Dr. Michael Burke, chairman of the UF fruit crops department said there is some possibility of developing new cultivara (varieties) through genetic engineering," adding that p'ant breeding reagarch is going on with peaches, grapes, apples and pears.

"The new technology has caught up with us rapidly," Wood said. "We don't have a lot of genes we're ready to transfer yet. But in 15 to 20 years, we should be ready."

Rare Frog Rears Its Young Internally Curben and Ingram brought the frog to finally accepted by the American journal SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A team of

species of frogs able to hatch eggs inside their stomachs, rear their young internally and spit them fully developed from their mouths, the California Academy of Sciences was told.

Dr. Michael J. Tyler of the University of Adelaide, Australia, discussed the discovery of the astonishing species the only known animals on earth to rear their young in such a fashion - with American scientists Thursday. The extensely rare, endangered

two remote mountain ranges of nor-

theastern Australia, he said It was

discovered in 1973 by an Indonesian

Much is still unknown about the animal's extraordinary biology, Tyler said, but added be believes the female finet and a control to a second a page at the state of the

The fertilized eggs hatch, tadpoles grow and -- after about eight weeks -- a beloy frog hops up through the mother's throat and out into the world. Tyler said species is found in only a few creeks in he has seen as many as 25 young frogs emerge from the same mother.

initial reports of the discovery were discounted by incredulous scientists, he explorate C.J. Corbon and G.J. Insteam efficially Rhephetrachus who was

"The form of parental care exhibited

by Rheobatrachus is completely without parallel among vertebrates," the paper The mechanism that enables these

female frogs to grow young in their atomachs without feeding and without secreting the hyrdrochloric acid and powerful enzymes that normally digest a frog's food is still unknown, Tyler said, but he has formed a research team that hopes to answer those questions.

This is a classic example of the exciting and extremely practical results that can come unexpectedly from what scientist who took his find to Brishers said, but a paper detailing the find -- now seems like the most trivial of scientific

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Miller And The Marx Bros.: 'He Dropped His Drawers'

zly United Press International

Ann Miller met some Imitation Mark Brothers Wednesday and recalled the real thing. The scene was outside the Royale Theater, where "A Day in Hollywood, A Night In The Ukraine" celebrated its first anniversary.

The Marx Brothers characters who appear in the show buzzed Miss Miller, star of "Sugar Babies," while she had her feet set in cement, a la Hollywood's Grauman's Chinese.

She described the first day of shooting of "Room Service," one of her first films back in 1838, with the Marx Brothers and Lucille Ball. "Chico and Groucho were very polite and cordial," she said.

"Then all of a sudden Harpo came around the corner honking his horn. He walked right up to me and dropped his drawers. I've never been so embarrassed. He chased me all over the set. I'll tell you one thing, after that incident, making the movie was a breeze."

Glenn: Spend For Space

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, says trimming the funding for space exploration "may be pennywise now, but will be pound foolish for the future."

Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth, warned the 18th Space Congress that money must be spent for space flight in order to keep the United States ahead in both basic research and military defense.

"President Reagan expressed appreciation for the shuttle mission but at the same time the NASA budget has been cut \$600 million and the overall funding is down 47 percent since Neil Armstrong set foot on the

Unless the nation proceeds forward in space, Glenn said, the Russians will emerge far ahead of this country, "The USSR plans to orbit a permanent, 12man space station by 1985," he said.

'The loss of our once-commanding lead in space should both embarrass and frighten us. We should be embarrassed because we are consciously choosing to default rather than to compete. And we should be frightened because that default could some day prove,

There's No Place Like Home

For Barbara Mandrell, there's no place like home, which happens to be Hendersonville, Tenn. The country singer was in Hollywood lately for her television show that features the three Mandrell sisters. The tough schedule took its toll on her voice. She wound up blowing a whistle to keep down shouting on the set, and scribbling notes to everybody on a Mickey Mouse pad.

"I think I drove everybody crazy with the whistle," she said. "Plus my handwriting is so bad nobody could read what I was writing." The singer said Hollywood was a nice place to visit but she longed for the rolling

"I'd rather live in a shack and be able to look at Old Hickory Lake than live in the ritziest mansion in Hollywood," she said.

A Tribute To John Lennon

the surviving Beatles acknow A new record by John Lennon has the driving force behind the group and calls his killer "The Devil's Best Friend." Guitarist George Harrison wrote the music and lyrics for "All Those Years Ago," to be released shortly both as a single and in an album. Harrison, Drummer Ringo Starr and Paul McCartney recorded the song separately - in London.

The lyrics brand Lennon's assessin as "The Devil's Best Friend - Someone who Offended All." Of Lennon's role in the Beatles, the song says he was "The one who imagined it all... The one who had control of our smiles and our tears." A spokesman says George, Ringo and Paul have no plans to work together again.

'Cry' Singer Tries Trio

Johnny Ray, who came to fame in 1951 singing "Cry" and "The Little White Cloud That Cried," has come back to New York - singing with a trio. Ray, who became an overnight hit as a singer despite the fact he was almost totally deaf, will appear at Marty's, a New York Supper Club, from May 18-30.

There was a time when he was a regular at all of Manhattan's top clubs - as a customer, accompanying gossip columnist Dorothy Kilgallen as she made her rounds. The story of that romance was part of Lee bought for a movie treatment.

Actor Activists Honored

Robert Redford was there koking handsome. Joanne Woodward was there looking beautiful. And John Denver was there looking very thin.

The occasion was the second annual awards dinner of Consumer Action Now, of which Lola Redford is president. Denver was presented an award for his efforts on behalf of environmental issues and human rights, and most recently for establishing the Windstar research center in Snowmass. Colo.

Soupy And The Duke

Boupy Sales opened his cabaret act Friday at Ron-Delsner's New Savoy Nightclub in New York. On May 9, the Savoy will be the scene of a hirthday party for the late Duke Ellington. Son, Mercer Ellington, will cut the cake and give a preview of the May 13 PBS TV special "A Salute to the Duke," taped at the Kennedy Center in

Quote Of The Day

Rod Carew, first basemen for the California Angels, explained to talk show host John Davidson why he became the spokesman for the Center for Improvement of Child Care. Carew said, "I was a victim of mental and physical abuse as a child. All my mother could do was stand in front of me and take some of the blows. My father was a very violent per-

'You Just Can't Let A Baby Die'

She Mothers The Most Hopeless Tots

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (NEA) - There are no storybook endings in Ada Hibbard's line of work.

"Life just doesn't work that way," says the 64-year-old woman who runs a foster home for severely retarded and terminally ill children.

Mrs. Hibbard has come to terms with an occupation that few



"Lots of people say to me, 'Why do you do it when you don't get anything back?' But when I pick up Juan and get a big smile from him, I get quite a bit back," says Ada Hibbard, who runs a foster home for severely retarded and terminally ill

abmonished by doctors that he or she is certain to die within

"Lots of people say to me, "Why do you do it when you don't get anything back?' But when I pick up Juan and get a big smile from him, I get quite a bit back," Mrs. Hibbard explains.

Juan (not his real name) is just one of the children who would be doomed to state mental hospitals for life were it not for the round-the-clock care provided by small family nursuries like this one.

All four of the children currently in Mrs. Hibbard's care are mentally retarded. They range in age from 9 months to 13 years. All sleep in cribs; even the oldest is incapable of

Several of the children have greatly outlived their life expectancies. Most would not have made it this far without Mrs. Hibbard, who supplies their only life-supporting stimuli.

Soft-spoken and self-sufficient, Mrs. Hibbard agrees to an interview only after thoughtful hesitation. She seldom shares this aspect of her life, even with friends or working associates. It has become highly personal, and she has chosen her own methods of carrying on the task whose rewards are so subtle. "It's my living, that's all," she explains while sitting in the living room of the comfortable home that she bought for

Within listening range is the bedroom where the four children lie awaiting their next feeding. Occasional voices bear little resemblance to those of a normal child.

Mrs. Hibbard knows first-hand what it's like to be confined to a bed without much hope of recovery. For eight years she suffered paralysis from hepatitis. She recalls not being able to move enough to reach a glass of water on her night stand. The outlook from doctors was for only slight improvement.

Instead, she made a nearly complete recovery. She walks unassisted. Separated from her husband, she earns her own

Obtaining work was difficult, though, because of her physical limitations. With a background in hospital work, Mrs. Hibbard found her first job as a foster parent to two severely retarded and physically handicapped babies in the San Francisco Bay Area.

One was a Chinese girl several weeks old who was given two months to live. The other was a 2-year-old who, says Mrs. Hibbard, was "such a hideous-looking little thing at that time" that doctors wondered if a foster parent could ever be found.

That child is still with Mrs. Hibbard, 11 years later, The parents have never paid a visit, probably because the emotional strain would be too much. Mrs. Hibbard admits, almost with guilt, to filling the gaps with her own love.

"We're really not supposed to get emotionally involved," she says, "but after 11 years ..."

Mrs. Hibbard's first trauma came early on. The Chinese girl outlived her life expectancy by seven months, but as her bodily functions deteriorated the inevitable was in sight. It was the first time that Mrs. Hibbard had watched a baby die.

"After that I almost quit," she recalls, "I didn't get through that first one very well at all."

She can't quite pinpoint what enabled her to continue. In part, it was the need to support herself financially. The income, around \$700 a month for each child, has provided ample

But more than that, she says, it is her love for the babies and her empathy for their parents.

"I could never handle that," she says. "When you see a mother and you know her emotions won't let her do it any more - that's when you agree to do it. Just because they don't come to see the child doesn't mean the hurt isn't there.

Mrs. Hibbard has matured in her ability to cope with the losses, but they still take their toll. More than once she has sat up all night with a baby in her arms, knowing that death was near and trying to come to terms with it in her own mind.

"One night at about 19:30 I knew this little girl of mine was dying," she recalls. "I sat and rocked her. All I could do was pray for her to hurry and die so it would be over with."

Still, the child's life must be maintained as long as possible. Mrs. Hibbard will do the things she knows best to make that life somehow gratifying.

"Do you do him a favor by helping him or by letting him die?" Mrs Hibbard still asks herself.

She always provides her own answer, and it remains the same: "You just can't let a baby die."

Jones, Mandrell, Parton Take Country Music Awards

sings mournful tunes of lost love and hard drinking, was selected male vocalist of the year and his song "He Stopped Loving Her-Today" was chosen top song and single recordof the year Thursday night by the Academy of Country Music.

Barbara Mandrell won entertainer of the year and Dolly Parton was selected top female vocalist of the year.

"Oh my goodness," said Jones, who also won a Grammy this year. "This is the greatest thrill of my life. You know everybody says that, but what happened the last few months is really so great."

Miss Mandrell, who moved to Hollywood this year to do a weekly TV variety show with her sisters and previously has been honored in her

Bad Luck

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - George Jones, who long career, accepted the award, her voice shaking with emotion.

"I want you to know this with all my heart," she said. "It doesn't get any less exciting. It just gets better. I want to thank the fans for

sticking with me." Miss Parton, who also had been one of five performers nominated as entertainer of the year, was not present for the nationally televised program and her brother accepted the award on her behalf.

Top vocal group of the year was "Alabama" and top vocal duet honors went to Moe Bandy & Joe Stampley.

The top new male vocalist was Johnny Lee and the new female vocalist of the year went to He Still Had Enough Money

NEW YORK (UPI) - It wasn't exactly Arthur Terrell's day. First, the car he was a walk and some fresh sea air to calm down using was stolen. Then, although he was in the middle of a bank holdup and managed to walk toward Shore Road, he felt his nose twitch, He

the hands of another set of robbers.
"It was a pretty interesting day," Terrell said Trursday, referring to his ordeal the day apartment building in Brooklyn's Dyker greenbacks fall.

Heights section to cash his paycheck. Terrell, 30, kissed his wife, Marion, goodbye and went looking for the car he had borrowed from his father. The car wasn't where Terrell parked it the night before. It had been stolen. "Walking isn't so bad," he recalled thinking.

"I wonder why people always complain that they have to walk So, Terrell walked to the Manufacturers

Hanover Trust, just a few blocks away from While he walted in the bank line to cash his

paycheck, he saw confusion at the tellers' "We've been robbed again by the same guy again " Terrell said a teller screamed as a

"After it all calmed down, I cashed my check," he said.

To Buy His Wife A Geranium When he left the bank, Terrell felt he needed after a double shot of adrenalin. As he strolled away with all his money the cash ended up in pulled out his handkerchief and caught a sneeze, but missed a wad of money - from his cashed check - as it fell to the ground.

He may have been oblivious at first to the before, which began after he stepped out of his cash, but a group of robbers in a car saw the

As Terrell stuffed the money back into his coat pocket, they pulled up and asked him for directions. Terrell started to comply, and they shoved a gun in his face.

"Give me the money in your coat pocket," he said one of the assailants ordered. Terrell handed over the \$185 he collected from the bank. The robbers escaped, tires screeching. After a day like that, any other guy would have gone home and pulled the covers over his

Not Terrell.

"I still had some money in my pocket and bought my wife a geranium," he said.

"The only thing they did is take the car and robber dashed out the front door of the bank. my money, I can make that all back," he said. Why be miserable? I've had my share of good luck too."

Good Luck

The Caller Said He Found \$3,000 Cash

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - It might have been just another fish story. The caller said he had found a purse full of credit cards and \$3,000 cash floating in the ocean, and he wanted to know if it was all right to return them. Sure thing, said Martin Segal of Pittsburgh, whose wife's

purse had been stolen last week from their Miami Beach hotel room. Segal, however, was apprehensive. He thought the call a few days later might be a con to get more money, perhaps by kidnapping "Mr. Segal was worried," recalled the hotel assistant

maybe the guy realty wanted more money. He thought maybe he was going to try a kidnapping or something." Massaro posed as Segal for the meeting set in the hotel's libby. In walker two brus jean clad young men who nanded

manager Frederick Massara Wednesday, "He thought that

over the \$3,000 cash and credit cards. Massaro braced for their demands, and finally they were

No, they didn't want a reward, just a couple of drinks at the bar, the men told Massaro.

The good Samaritans were on the level. "I am really not all that nice," joked one of the do-gooders.

"I don't want to ruin my reputation," he said when they declined to identify themselves.

"A one-in-a-million thing," Susan Segal said Wednesday from her home in Pittsburgh, "There are some beautiful people in Miami."





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Persian Gulf Insecurity

Twenty-six months after the collapse of the shah's pro-American government in Iran and 16 months after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Persian Gulf region - source of 60 percent of the West's oil - remains frighteningly vulnera-

Soviet troops still occupy Afghanistan, the strategic wedge dividing Iran and Pakistan, Iran, locked in a fruitless war with Iraq, is disintegrating under the misrule of the mullahs. Moscow and its Cuban street gang retain a formidable political and military base in

Democratic" Yemen, southwest anchor of the Arabian peninsula. And Saudi Arabia, the region's ultimate prize, finds itself physically unable to guarantee its own security and politically unwilling to accept the presence of U.S. forces that could.

The Reagan administration has reacted to this manifest peril in two ways. First, it has implicitly reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to protect the West's access to Persian Gulf oil. To that end, it has mapped ambitious plans for strengthening the Pentagon's Rapid Deployment Force. Secondly, Secretary of State Alexander Haig has lobbled openly for a regional security grouping of states that share a common interest in deterring further Soviet aggression in the region.

The latter effort hasn't yet borne much fruit. The Saudis persist in viewing Israel, not the Soviet Union, as the main threat to peace in the region. So long as that view prevails in Riyadh, prospects for a mutual security arrangement linking Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia will be dim, if not nil.

But it is possible to envision a somewhat different regional pact that could bolster Saudi security while shoring up defenses against potential Soviet moves along an axis running from the Eastern Mediterranean to the Khyber Pass on the Afgnan-Pakistani frontier. This grouping would include Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Pakisan.

Such an arrangement would offer numerous advantages to all concerned. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has long since become a hard-line opponent of Soviet penetration in the Persian Gulf-Middle East areas. But Egypt needs financial help and an easing of its political isolation within the Islamic world. Saudi Arabia could provide both.

The Saudis are awash in petro-dollars, but they lack the manpower to defend their sprawling kingdom and its oil treasure. For any number of political and cultural reasons, the Saudis would prefer that any foreign military presence consist of Moslem troops rather than American Gis. Both Egypt and Pakistan have sizable standing armies and large reserves of trained soldiery from which could be drawn and protective corps to be deployed in Saudi Arabia, assuming the Saudis were willing to foot the bill.

As for Pakistan, it faces the continuing danger of a spillover from the fighting in neighboring Afghanistan between Afghan guerrillas and Soviet troops. The 1.7 million Afghan refugees camped just inside Pakistan provide daily support and a source of recruits for their brethern fighting the Russians on the other side of the border.

Sooner or later, the Soviets may decide to strike at the camps, a move that would almost surely trigger fighting between Russian and Pakistani troops. Even now, violations of Pakistani airspace by Soviet fighter-bombers and helicopters are common.

Worse yet, the Soviets might be tempted to seize upon separatist sentiment among the tribes inhabiting southwest Pakistan as a pretext for a paramilitary attempt to extend Soviet influence to the shores of the Arabian Sea. What Pakistan needs to help deter either eventuality is modern weapons for its tough but ill-equipped military.

BERRY'S WORLD

Thursday was a little different from most

The state of the first and the state of the

Usually, I head down Airport Boulevard en route to work wondering If Auto-Train "will extch me today."

I have changed courses to out-maneuver the train nearly daily - either in the morning or late

And I have been stopped many times by the caravan of colorful red, white and purple cars chug-a-lugging into the Sanford terminal across the West First Street crossing.

As I approached the tracks Thursday morning,

there was not a train in sight. I stopped at the crossing hoping I could get one final glimpse of the train that I hated in the mornings, but really loved from the very beginning.

The tiny beads of water steaming down my cheeks were not drops of perspiration—they

At least, I wanted to wave and say, "Bye." But

Remember how that love affair can result in a honeymoon?

I recall the first time I went abourd Auto-Train in 1974. A dear friend had taken me on a tour one Sunday after church. It was love at first sight. Previously, I had crise-crossed the country

many times on various trains. This mode of traveling was my style.

The Auto-Train concept was fascinating. This Sunday, an attractive array of cuisine was being arranged for the passengers in the plush dining car. Friend's company catered the food. Upstairs in the Starlight Lounge, several entertainers were warming up for the evening's festivities.

It was exciting.

My friend announced that some day he would take me on a trip on Auto-Train, if I would like to

I just pooh-poohed the idea and never gave it another thought.

In the meantime, my association with friend drew me close to some of the "wheels" of Auto-Train, at the time. Those were the good old days of A. Q. Olson, Dearwood Creel, Bernard A.

Fitzgerald and R. S. Johnson. These fellows were all interested in the community and Auto-Train certainly did more than its share in contributing civic endeavors -

including free trips as prises. Well, compliments of Auto-Train, my friend did take me on that trip - as he promised. And the Auto-Train management provided us with the honeymoon suite, complete with

champagne in a silver ice bucket. My friend had become my husband.

Thursday afternoon, I went out of my way to watch Auto-Train move slowly up the tracks toward Lorion, Va. for the final run.

My hand brushed over my lips and into the air in some form of a kies.

A kins to the death of a true love-Auto-Train.

JULIAN BOND Where

Were They Nov. 4?

Around

The Clock

By DORES DIETRICH

"After the November election, the students began to call," remarks the director of a federally funded job program employing black college students

"By January," she says, "the number of calls increased and the tone became frantic. In the last month, the mood has shifted from fear to panic to terror."

Those calls are coming from Washingtonarea students who are almost certain to lose their jobs because of President Reagan's budget cuts. Those jobs are supported by the Comprehensive Education and Training Act

Ironically, CETA originated under President Nixon, another Republican, as a central feature of his New Federalism program of returning tax dollars to local communities, whose officials were thought better able to direct the spending of that

True, CETA's original aim of offering unskilled workers a first chance to earn a paycheck was frequently abandoned as cities and counties increasingly used the funds to pay their existing employees - including some sons and daughters of powerful local politicians - and thus to hold down public payroll costs.

But the Washington-area students affected by the CETA cuts can't depend on stilluent homes to keep them fed and housed. "Some of these kids," says the director, "are supporting unemployed parents. Their checks

make the difference in their eating or not!" Some 219,000 CETA-paid workers in local governments lost their Jobs in early April. Others - including the frantic callers - will be unemployed by fall.

It would be interesting to know what those students and their families did before the November election to prevent Reagan from having the power to suddenly end their jobs. Did they campaign for Jimmy Carter or John Anderson! Did they vots against the man who promised to get government off the people's backs and to take government noney away from more at the bottom end

Were they even registered to vote? Were their parents active in politics in their communities? Did they belong to civicimprovement groups or block associations?

of the economic scale?

Sixty-one percent of all eligible blacks were registered to vote by Election Day, and \$5 percent of them actually cast their ballots. All but 7 percem chose Carter over his rivals.

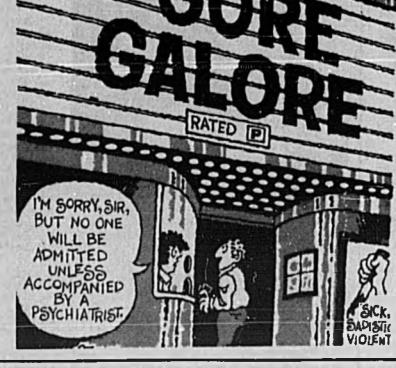
The statistics suggest that the students whose jobs are threatened did not bother to vote. Blacks between the ages of 18 and 25 have the worst registration and voting record of any sector of the U.S. population; fewer than 35 percent were registered to vote in

Of course, Carter would not have remained in the White House even if he had received the vote of every eligible black. And a three-fold increase in NAACP membership would not have prevented Reagan's election or the economic proposals that followed. American politics is currently reflecting the fact that most citizens seem to want government at all

But it isn't at all improbable to suggest that an aggressive black electorate might have sent Reagan and the Congress a stronger message last November that a large body of Americans does not want the budget balanced on its backs.

time they would be even more right to register to vote

The students are right to register fear. Next



JEFFREY HART

Looking Back At Columbia

The stardust has now settled after the magnificent flight of the space ship Columbia. It made that perfect, breath-catching touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base - but what counts is what comes next.

Just what will Columbia prove to mean to us in the years ahead, the end of an era or the beginning of a great new phase of human

Looked at in one way, Columbia represents the ultimate challenge to the Club of Rome and the Limits to Growth crowd.

It is the most sophisticated vehicle ever put into space, capable of carrying large cargoes to and from space.

The Soviets are a decade behind us in the space race — if, indeed, they are still in it at all. Their space shots today are still powered by the same boosters that lifted Yuri Gargarin into orbit years ago - horse and buggy stuff. They lack the computer technology and other advanced techniques necessary to compete with us, unless we hand it over to them.

The possibilities opened by the success of Columbia are just beginning to be thought

Militarily, of course, it represents a tremendous advance, and, of course, Brezhnev called immediately for talks on keeping weapons out of space. But the obvious answer to intercontinental ballistic missiles would be space satellites armed with laser rays, which could sight a missile launch and cut it down within seconds. We have been taught to believe that there is no defense against ICBMs, but technology never stands still and no weapon has ever been devised against which there is no answer.

We can envision delicate manufacturing operations taking place in a space environment, where the purity of conditions would normit a precision attached as earth. Space colonies are not unthinkable; or energy-generating stations using the direct rays of the sun.

Looked at as the harbinger of a new age of technological advance, Columbia also has meanings beyond our potential destiny in

If we will an affirmative future, for example, it certainly should not prove impossible to harness the hydrogen fusion reaction.

Fusion is the hydrogen bomb reaction, the reaction that produces the heat of the sun. It is much more powerful than nuclear fission, our present mode

And when we harness the hydrogen atom, we will have a potentially limities; source of energy in sea water.

If Columbia encourages us to fare forward, to seize the future, it will mark the beginning of a great new era. But it also may represent the last great

Many of the auspices are gloomy. John F. Kennedy initiated the Apollo Project, which

put a man on the moon. Can we say with confidence that we could

effort of the U.S. national will.

make a similar commitment today?

The Vietnam war was a great national commitment, but we could not carry it through. Our interstate highway system, an enormous national commitment undertaken under Eisenhower, lies incomplete today. There is no sign that it will be carried

We used to be good at this sort of thing. We flung a vast railroad network across North America. We built the TVA and put through rural electrification. Frederick Olmstead and Robert Moses conceived vast public park designs, and carried them out. The Manhattan Project barrelled through the atomic bomb in breath-taking speed.

One doubts that these things could be done today. We flunked the challenge of supersonic passenger travel. The great Westway project in Manhattan has been tied up for years in a tangle of environmental and political quarrels.

It is less a matter of economics than of political will. Franklin Roosevelt, Fiorello iaGuardia, Kobert Moses, Dwight Elsenhower, John Kennedy were able to gather the support necessary for great efforts and grand projects. But today a great negation hangs in the air.

In Yeats's famous line, "the best lack all conviction." So Columbia raises a large question, a yes

and a no. It will be the central question of Reagan's administration.

DICK WEST

Fringe On Top Of His Lip

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In me you see a hard core pogonotropher.

I have been engaging in pogonotrophic activities for more than 10 years and feel absolutely no sense of guilt or contrition.

It's true I probably am not as deeply into pogonotrophy as some people you might know. My beard is comparatively short and neatly trimmed.

I am, nonetheless, firmly dedicated to the tenet that both pogonotrophy (beardgrowing) and pogenolomy (beard-cutting) are matters of individual choice that should in no way be abridged either by law or social

Or school boards.

My defensive mechanism on this issue was activated by a report that a schoolteacher in Roland, Okla., had been suspended for raising a mustache

It seems the Roland school system bans all facial hair - beards, mustaches or anything else that might sprout on a teacher's cheeks, chin, upper lip and waitles. Such a proscription is prima facle evidence of sexual discrimination.

I am not privy to the school board's reasoning when it adopted the rule but it may have been guilty of the kind of fuzzy thinking that flawed an Esquire magazine article on

Shaving is "a daily affirmation of masculinity" and "one of the few remaining exclusively male prerogatives," the magazine said. Au contraire!

I can understand why a school board might desire affirmations of masculinity from its male faculty members, but the premise the shaving supplies such evidence is shaky to say the least.

Far from being an affirmation of masculinity, face shaving is a denial of masculinity - a daily expunging of the one thing man can do that woman can't,

It is the growing of facial whiskers, not the shaving of them, that is exclusively male. Anyone of any sex whatsoever can run a razor over the face.

As a matter of fact, according to Esquire, "as many adult women shave as men, though much less often." And presumably in different places.

Is the use of rasors by women an affirmation of femininity? If so, then it follows that the razor has become a unisex object, like blue jeans and an assortment of other items that once radiated a macho mystique. Bul pogonotrophy, aha! Consider this passage from the Eaquire article:

"Despite all the complaints from men about the bother of shaving \$7 percent of the men in a recent study said they would not want to use a cream, were one to be developed, that would permanently rid them of all facial bair."

Now consider the other side of the blade. Suppose a cream were developed that would enable women to grow beards. Would 17 percent avail themselves of it?

Stroking beard triumphantly, the defense

JACK ANDERSON

Mafia's Drug Shippers Flourishing



"Have I got a PROBLEM!? I'm involved in a

May-December romance - and I'M MAY!"

WASHINGTON - A House committee has been seeking information - and headlines by investigating drug use by Hollywood relebrities. The congressmen might better spend their efforts looking into the huge influx of lecture that the Maria in pouring into the

Until recently, the Mob had kept a low profile, after the disruption caused by the nortorious "French Connection" and the non-Malia competition from Asia. But now the situation has changed - back to the old Sicilian route for importation of hard drugs into the United States. The dope is funneled from Southwest Asia into this country by way of Sicily.

"in the early 1970s, we didn't see the broadbased involvement of all the (Mafia) families," the FBI's organized-crime boss.

Sean McWeeney, told my associate Tony Capaccio, "Now they're into it up to their ears." be said. According to a secret Drug Enforcement

Administration report, all five Mafia crime function in the riew York area are impired in the heroin traffic that used to be the almost. exclusive privince of the Vito Genovese and Thomas Lucchese families.

"U.S. buyers of heroin are predominantly Italian-Americans in the New York City area who in turn supply various distribution networks along the East Coast," states the DEA report. Two of four Sicilian groups identified by DEA and Justice Department intelligence operations - the Badalamenti and Scadulo factions - are cornected by marriage to

several New York crime families. The biggest bust involving organized crime was the setzure of 40.8 kilograms of heroin in Milan, Italy, on March 31, 1989. The shipment, which had a street value of \$10 million, was on its way to the United States. Among those arrested on this side of the ocean were two cousing of the late crime four Carjo Cambino and reputed Mob figure Emanuele Admita.

The Sicilians provide the processing expertise for the Southwest Asian opium; their crime brothers in this country take care of distribution. As the secret DEA report notes, "Several organized crime members trafficking in heroin between Sicily and the U.S. are some of the same individuals who were involved in the heroin traffic of the 1960s and early 1970s."

More than 50 kilograms of heroia have been seized at Kennedy International Airport in New York since December 1977, "This beroin

was under the control of United States and Italian organized crime figures," the DEA

One of those arrested last year in connection with three heroin-conversion laboratories in Milan and San Remo, Italy, was Jean Jehan. He is familiar to American movie and television audiences as the "Silver Fox" who escaped when the French Connection was broken

The resurgence of Mafia control over the drug trade is a result quite simply of the enormous profit involved. The Mob has been able to recoup after the imprisonment of many Mafiosi for dope trafficking in the mid-1970s. The family ties between Sicily and the United States were crucial in re-establishing the drug trade and regaining control from The state of the s

'Rid Your Mind Of False Concepts And Values'

It becomes quite saddening and oft debts with bad habits formed and living times pathetic as we watch people struggle through life, strictly obeying the guidelines laid down to us by our educators, politicians, theologians, and others. These are our good people among us of which you can name many. They attend the church of their faith, pray and read their Bible regularly, skimp and tithe from their scanty funds till it hurts, abiding faithfully, firmly following the guidelines, expecting and justly deserving the rewards promised

in an unfavorable environment and in some cases barely existing, avoiding only starvation

Man does not consciously inflict upon himself these miseries of torture and torment. These adverse circumstances are unconscious reactions, dictates of the mind, beyond conscious control. These reaction patterns imbedded in our subconscious by our aforesaid indoctrinators are beyond our consclous control. They have made them for their obedience. Yet they are "MOONIES" of us all. We accept and poverty stricken over-burdened by obey without question their

unoperational philosophies. Their teachings cause our values to be invalid, therefore contrary to reality. Our values MUST BE VALID. Our faculties of perception were designed by our creator for the sole purpose of abstracting from reality and our environment and existence. BUT in order for the body to respond correctly it must recieve true information from the mind through the nervous system.

So what do we do now? It has been said "ye must be born again". Rid your mind of these false concepts and values. Cast out these devils.

what we must learn but what we must unlearn that is requisite. And from here on out we will not believe or accept anything that we read or are taught by our educators, philosophers, politicians, theologians or anyone. We will not believe anything that is contrary to the laws of nature or our natural laws or that which cannot be proven by experimental means. By this method of learning we acquire knowledge and knowledge consists only in the evidence that establishes the

to predict and make wise decisions. The valued judgments we make determine our actions and upon their validity rest our mental health, happiness and general well-being.

It becomes quite obvious then that the guideposts on the avenues we have chosen in the pursuit of our desires have been faisely labeled.

The politicians, theologians and educators have much too often misled us. Education is intelligence. Intelligence is wisdom and wisdom is verifiable knowledge. Doctorate

The officers and directors of Good

Samaritan Home of Sanford learned with most profound sorrow and deepest

regret of the death of John Krider on

Friday, April 24 and adopted the

WHEREAS, over a period of many

years John Krider has served with

great distinction our nation, the State of

Florida and the City of Sanford, and the

RESOLVED: that the Officers and

Directors of the Good Samaritan Home

give formal expression of its grievous

loss in the death of John Krider and its

profound appreciation for his many

noble public services. It is a fact that the Good Samaritan Home owes its

very existence in a substantial degree

to the support and activity of Mr.

Krider. It was he who first brought the

work and needs of the Home to the

attention of the Directors of the Edythe

following resolution:

not necessarily make for emerging intelligence. The state of confusion these Persons are causing within our minds and the minds of our children becomes quite evident. The fruits of their teachings are in the headlines of every newspaper, in the files of every police station, in the beds of every hospital.

Gobbledegook - unoperational philosophies - has got to go. Ask, "How do you know" and "Show me."

liberal beneficence of the Bush

Foundation was largely responsible for

the construction of the existing

buildings of the Home and for much of

The officers and directors of the Good

Samaritan Home wish also to

acknowledge its gratitude and ap-

preciation for Mr. Krider's

distinguished services as executive

manager of the Sanford Chamber of

Commerce. Mr. Krider was not only a

superb public official, but also an active

and able sportsman, and was an in-

spiration to the youth of Seminole

RESOLVED: further that a copy of

this resolution be tendered to Mr.

Krider's family as a humble expression

of its heartfelt sympathy in their

Timothy Wilson, president

beceavement.

its furnishings and equipment.

James A. Gorman

Education's Problem

In January I wrote a letter in which I indicated the immediate need for Florida to begin funding education at a higher level in order to prevent further erosion of its education system. The gist of the letter centered around teachers leaving the profession for jobs with higher salaries in order to survive in today's economy. To express the level of frustration, I related that one of job starting at \$17,500. Because this was \$7,000 more than a beginning teacher makes in most counties, I questioned the need for me to serve a public that doesn't appreciate the value of my

Since the publication of that letter more facts have come to light indicating the need for more funding is even stronger. Here is the present and future of Florida's schools:

1. The Reagan budget cuts will ensure that Florida loses \$68 million in federal education assistance.

2. CETA aides employed under Title If were terminated all over the state in April. Their removal means even less individual assistance for our children.

3. The \$25,000 homestead exemption for schools will mean a decrease of 200

million educational dollars. 4. The University of Central Florida

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, If possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

meaning that 2000 local students will not be serviced because of lack of facilities, faculty, materials and

5. The University of Florida's Engineering School no longer ranks in the nation's top ten because of the loss of quality faculty.

5. Education Commissioner my high school juniors was offered a Turlington has announced that Florida will be in the midst of a full teacher shortage within four years.

7. Supporting that fact is that the number of teacher interns is down significantly over last year.

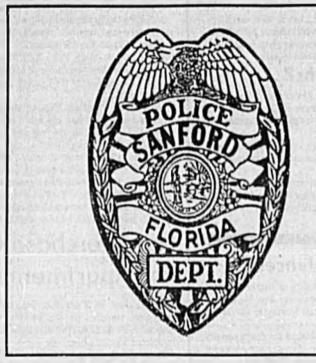
8. At the national level, kindergarten and elementary school enrollments are expected to rise in 1983. This trend will be especially felt in Florida, a sunbelt state where new industry is relocating.

9. The inflation rate for the current fiscal year will probably exceed 10

The Governor and the Cabinet have expressed a goal of bringing Florida's education system into the top 25 percent in the nation during the next five years. The people of Florida have continued to indicate in statewide public opinion polls that they do not oppose additional taxation to improve education. Yet, as of this writing, the Florida Senate has passed a budget that funds education at the same level as last year Such a budget ignores lost revenue and an ever-increasing rate of inflation. It does nothing for im-

Turge citizens of Florida to speak out. We can no longer expect this state to run on sunshine. We cannot want services on the one hand and not expect to pay for them with the other. Tell your increase in the general sales tax. Remember, education is not nearly as expensive as ignorance.

Howard R. Harris



'I Am A Shield'

A Sanford police officer's shield. Just an ordinary piece of metal. But I work with an extraordinary person.

People call him many things - cop, dick, flatfoot, bull, even pig. But mostly, they call him whenever there's trouble, A robbery, A heart stlack, An accident. A traffic jam. A fire. A lost child. A mad dog. A would-be suicide on a roof or ledge. And he always answers the call. No matter what they call him.

He's underpaid. Works long, ever shifting hours, Days, Nights, Sundays Holidays, Fair weather, And foul, Yet he wouldn't trade his job for anything. He loves Sanford, No one knows better than he that our city has problems. Pushers. Chiselers. Crooks. Lawbreakers. All kinds of crime. And lots of citizens who don't want to get involved. Who keep their eyes and ears closed.

Who don't and won't help.

But he also knows that most Sanfordites are honest, decent, law-abiding people who love their city, too. Who, when the chips are down, will help their neighbors. Who will support the police officer who may be called to risk his life on their behalf. He's no superman. He's only all too mortal. If someone shoots him he bleeds sometimes dies in the service of his fellow citizens.

Support him. Call him when there's trouble. But don't call him names. Thank him for the thankless job he does for all of us. He's what we've got between us and the jungle of crime. I'm a shield. And proud to be stuck on some pretty wonderful guys and gals.

Sanford Police

Bush Foundation of Winter Park. The Good Samaritan Home 'The Paper' Was Superb

Mr. Krider Eulogized

I would like to compliment you on a most superb, from my standpoint, edition of "THE PAPER" - 4-26-'81.

The eulogy to Mr. John Krider by Jane Casselberry was in a class by itself, not to mention her story on the St. Johns preservation. Donna Estes' article on Seedeo was superb, giving an insight into this organization that has not been presented before, along with the article concerning the legislature and police problems in '82.

Never have you printed so many outstanding letters in "Our Readers Write". Marion Bethea has not forgotten the skills she learned in her newspaper work. Then there followed Bonner Carter's presentation concerning how the taxpayer was being taken by the "Borrocrats" and Forrest Greene's praise of Sandra Glenn, which I second. Then there was Mr. Gorman's

letter concerning the schools, which is all too true. I would have prefered not to mention the Yokley letter, but there is always that opposing viewpoint, I consider his viewpoint as one taken by those, "Who know not and know not that they know not".

I would have added only one thought to the St. Johns editorial, that being, that the money spent on acquiring this land be used to take this land under the right of eminent domain. I believe this could be done as the preservation of the river is vital to the welfare of the state, county, and city.

I cannot leave out the "Ourselves" section in this praise. I cannot leave out Diane Petryk's Fan article and Doris Dietrich's "Secretaries Week."

S.B. "Jim" Crowe

Etchberger Played Watchdog To See Waste Go

The Allen Pyle sanitary landfill, off Douglas Road in Altamonte Springs, is again the site for dumping of clean fill An and trash only.

The last of the 329 drums of chemical waste left at the facility early last week was trucked away by City Chemicals Co. Inc. of Orlando last Friday evening.

City Manager Jeff Etchberger was on duty from early in the morning until in early evening Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, until the last 55-gation container 34 was removed.

in addition he had other city personnel following each 16-wheel truck as it left the Altamente Springs site to make sure ble the cargo was on its way back to City Chemicals' Forsythe Road plant in

Etchberger said most of the drums at the Altamonte site were tagged with yellow labels noting the contents were mental Regulation (DER) and the



He said he and others in the city had

been preparing an ordinance to control chemical wastes since Sanford began having a problem with City Chemicals and its waste storage facility discovered in Sanford last November.

To have the chemicals removed from the Altamonta site Etchberger said he used Altamonte's general health and public safety powers.

county's health folks made the decisions and the city monitored the removal operation, making sure the DER and county orders were being followed," he

Meanwhile, Sanford still has a twoacre field, off Jewett Lane and Airport Boulevard, in which 3,270 drums of chemical waste are being stored by City

Further court action seeking an order to remove the waste chemicals is being held up pending a report from DER on the analyses of samples taken last week from the Sanford site.

Bob Patton, chief DER chemist, said the analyses should be completed early this coming week.

Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles said he hopes the chemical analyses will prove to the circuit court's "The State Department of Environ- satisfaction that the chemicals waste presents a real and imminent hazard

The irony of the situation in Altamonte was that City Commissioner Dolores Vickers at a meeting of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County in January announced Altamonte's support of Sanford's efforts to get rid of the chemical waste.

At the time she said Altamonte supported Sanford in gaining legislation or a court order to expeditiously remove the wastes. Mrs. Vickers said various spots in Altamonte Springs are readily accessible for dumping from North Orange County. And she added that much of Altamonte is located over major water recharge areas. She thought Lake Lotus area would be the spot picked as a dump site by some chemical waste company.

State Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, is prime sponsor of legislation filed to make job placement for food stamp and

Aid To Families With Dependent responsible for planning and coor-Children (AFDC) recipients a top dination of employment related services

Vogt, vice chairman of the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) Committee, said he is concerned about the absence of any coordinated state effort to place eligible adults in jobs instead of on public assistance.

Of the \$271 million of state revenue spent on food stamp administration, AFDC and Medicald this year, Vogt noted that less than \$1 million will be used for employment services for recipients.

'We must simply do a better job of spending our public assistance dollars on a strategy to make people self-sufficient and get them off the welfare rolls," he

The proposed legislation designates HRS as the single state agency

for public assistance recipients. He said this provision is fundamental in replacing the state's "piecemeal approach" to job placement with a single cohesive program.

Other provisions in the bill require the state to focus effort on preventing dependence on public assistance by diverting applicants into tobs before cash payments begin, and to reconstruct job related programs to stop the off again- on again welfare cycle that becomes a pattern for many recipients.

Vogt said the proposed program could mean substantial savings to the state's taxpayers. A similar effort in Utah, which has a relatively small public assistance program, saved an estimated \$3 million in state funds during its first year of operation.

Seniors Look To Congress For Help With Vision Care

More than 50 million Americans over 50 wear corrective eyeglasses or contact lenses all or part of the time, reports the American Optometric Association But little of the cest or their better

vision is covered by Medicare and Illi Medicaid. Medicare partially covers diagnosis,

treatment and glasses for those who suffer from cataracts and other eye an diseases. However, fewer than 7 percent 17 of the people over 65 have the greater part of their vision care covered by

Morn than 75 percent of the elderly pay for eye care out of their usually limited plemental insurance.

Third incomes in some state Medicald We hope that Congress



Growing Older

Harold Blumenfeld

offers financial help to those in great

Some workers may be entitled to eye examinations as part of their company or union insurance plans. But this help may not be available after their retirement unless it is provided by their sup-

We hope that Congress in 1981 will pass

legislation to extend Medicare coverage to annual eye exams. It is estimated that this would increase total Medicare costs by less than 0.1 percent above the \$22.5

Urge your representatives in Congress to support such legislation.

Dr. Raymond L. Guenveur is the 65year-old past chairman of the American Optometric Association's Vision of the Aging Project. So, he is familiar with the eye problems of older people.

"As we grow older," says Guenveur, "we have more difficulty seeing at night or seeing to the sides. We now need reading glasses. And we might develop glaucoma and cataracts

"Therefore, it's important to have a thorough optometric examination each year, in addition to a regular physical examination will cover and how much it and heavy. It takes less than an hour for a com-

plete eye examination, which should include checks for visual acuity, common vision problems, eye coordination and focusing ability as well as tests to detect cataracts and glaucoma.

If the doctor discovers an eye disease and suggests that you see a specialist -

Of course, certain eye diseases cannot be prevented. Sometimes their damage cannot be repaired. But a prompt visit to a specialist could pay off.

Guenveur also offers these cost-

- Ask in advance what the basic eye will cost. Additional tests will usually mean additional charges.

- Clear lenses are less costly than Unted ones.

 Special lenses such as "invisible" bifocals and sun-sensitive lenses cost more than standard bifocals and

- Fancy designer frames are more expensive than standard frames, which are often just as attractive.

- Plastic lenses are more expensive than glass. But the added cost could be worthwhile if the lenses are very thick

- Don't look for a bargain by buying so-called "restly-made" reading glasses. -Large lenses cost more than smaller Guenveur says these lenses do not correct astigmatism, a vision problem affecting 75 percent to 80 percent of older

> Furthermore, both lenses in readymade glasses are the same strength, although 75 percent of people wearing glasses need a different prescription for

The Golden Years can indeed be golden - but only when lived in good health. And that includes good vision.

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corruption trials.

after 28 hours of deliberations found

Williams guilty of all nine counts against

him, including bribery, accepting an

illegal gratuity, conspiracy, conflict of interest and interstate travel to commit

"In my heart, I know I did no wrong,"

Williams, the seventh congressman

NATION IN BRIEF

Automakers Applaud Japan's Voluntary Car Import Limits

DETROIT (UPI) - U.S. automakers welcomed a 7.7 percent voluntary cut in Japanese car imports but predicted the move will have little immediate impact and said they still regard the Japanese as top competitors.

"While this program may not be as extensive as some would like, it does show our government wants to give this industry the time it needs to get back on its feet," said Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Iacocca.

We will get on with the job of building the fuel-efficient cars that will go head-to-head with the Japanese," he said. Reports from Tokyo Friday said the Japan government agreed to limit car exports to the United States to 1.68 million in 1981 from 1.82 million last year. Actual sales of Japanese cars in the United States in 1980 were 1.9 million.

Reagans Entertain Prince

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President and Mrs. Reagan were set to bid farewell to Britain's Prince Charles Saturday night with a 'smashing good' dinner at the White

The affair was to cap a hectic day for the heir to the British throne, who was scheduled to visit the world's largest warship, the nation's second oldest college and Virginia's Colonial Williamsburg.

Prince Charles met with Reagan at the White House Friday, where they discussed the March 30 rasassination attempt against the President and their mutual interest in

Friday night, Prince Charles addressed the annual Oxford and Cambridge dinner in Washington, where he blamed "ignorance and prejudice" for the August 1979 bombing death of his great uncle, Lord Mountbatten.

The Prince did not specifically mention the conflict in Northern Ireland or the Provisional Irish Republican Army, which claimed credit for the "execution" of

FLORIDA

SS Norway Engines Fixed,

MIAMI (UPI) - The crew of the world's largest cruise

ship - the SS Norway - managed to partially repair its

engines today and it began limping toward its home port of

Officials of Norwegian Caribbean Lines estimated the

They said the smaller sister ship Sunward, which has no

passengers aboard, would rendezvous with the Norway and

remain with it to assist if needed during the 500-mile trip

Both the Sunward and another NCL vessel, the Star-

ward, had been diverted to aid the Norway Friday night.

The Norway is the largest passenger liner in service. It

was called the SS France when the French Line used it in its

Norway would reach Miami Monday morning, 24 hours

No Evacuation Planned

Miami at 10 knots with its 1,700 passengers.

IN BRIEF

Missing Boy Turns Up Safe

ATLANTA (UPI) - A 14-year-old black boy missing for the past four days turned up safe Saturday as police began another search for a young mentally retarded adult fearing he could become the city's 27th black murder victim.

Medric Simmons, 21, was reported missing by his mother when he did not return home Friday. He was described as 5feet-54 in height and weighing 130 pounds; his slight build resembling that of several other adult victims in the series of slayings.

As the missing persons squad took over the Simmons case, offirers said Joe Allen Moss had returned home. Young Moss disappeard Tuesday but was not listed as missing until Friday because he had a history of running away from home.

Simmons' disappearance was the 10th reported during the week. Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown has said, however, that police wanted early reports of missing young people.

Transplant Patient Faces Test

STANFORD, Calif (UPI) - Surgeons hoped to remove Stanford's second heart-lung transplant from his mechanical respirator this weekend in a crucial test to see if he can breathe on his own.

The patient, Charles Walker, M. of Binghamton, N.Y., received a new heart and new lungs in a four-hour operation Friday and his condition remained critical but stable Saturday.

The operation was performed just 54 days after Stanford Medical Center performed its first such procedure on Mary Gohlke, 45, a Mesa, Ariz,, newspaper executive. Mrs. Gohike has set a world survival record for a heartlung transplant recipient, and the success gives hope heartlung operations may become reasonable safe.

Foul Play In Deaths?

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) - Authorities today were considering exhuming bodies of some of the 21 intensivecare patients who died in a suspicious rash of fatalities at a

An official hinted investigators were seeking "substances" that may have caused the deaths and said foul play could not be ruled out.

Thomas Hollenhorst, assistant Riverside County District Attorney, said "several" of 24 patients who died in the hospital during a 60-day period did not die from the causes listed on their death certificates.

ORLANDO (UPI)- Leroy Bottoson, a self-proclaimed minister convicted of the kidnap-slaying of a 74-year-old

postmistress in 1979, was sentenced Friday to die in the

Circuit Judge Frank W. Kaney ordered the death penalty

for Bottoson, who was found guilty of first degree murder

In Ocala, ranch hand Ian Lightbourne was sentenced to

Marion County Circuit Judge William T. Swigert followed

the jury's recommendation in handing down the death

penalty against the young Bahamian, who was found guilty

last week of killing Nancy O'Farrell at her Ocala Stud

MIAMI (UPI)- A National Rifle Association member

has petitioned Dade County circuit court to restrain the

Gerald Arenberg claims in his petition for an injunction

filed Friday that the NRA is imprinting its emblem on the

Arenberg is chief investigator of the Florida Crime

Rifle Assoc. Under Gun

organization from "defacing the American flag."

American flag as part of a membership drive,

death Friday for the January murder of a member of a

last month in the slaying of Catherine Alexander.

prominent Ocala horsebreeding family.

2 Get Death Sentences

Pardoned FBI Officials Will Ask U.S. For Costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two former FBI officials who were convicted of approving illegal break-ins and then pardoned by President Reagan plan to ask the government to pay their defense costs in a civil suit, one of their lawyers said today. Howard Epstein, an attorney representing Edward Miller, the FBI's former intelligence division chief, said the two men plan to seek federal reimbursement as soon as a new head of the Justice Department's civil division is appointed.

A Justice Department official who declined to be identified said the request has not come to the attention of Attorney General William French Smith.

Miller and W. Mark Felt, the FBI's former No. 2 official, were convicted last November of authorizing break-ins in 1972 and 1973 during a hunt for fugitive members of the Weather

On April 15, President Reagan granted pardons to the two men, and said they had not acted with "criminal intent." The cost of defending the two men in the criminal case has been estimated at more than \$1 million, money raised in a defense fund by a group of retired FBI agents.

The two also are being sued in a civil case by a group of people describing themselves as members of the New Left. In the lawsuit filed in New York in 1978, the group is seeking \$100 million in damages from the federal government and various officials for violations of their constitutional rights.

Land Purchase Complete For Apartment Complex

The purchase of 27 acres of land, site of a planned 264-unit apartment complex on the western boundary of the new hospital tract off U.S. 17-92 and Lake Monroe in Sanford, was completed Friday afternoon.

The property was purchased by Sanford Landings Inc. for \$495,000 from a trust headed by William L. Kirk of Sanford and Ernest Southward of Lake Mary.

Developers involved in the company are Robert Bobinchuck of Altamonte Springs, Wallace C. Yost of Pensacola and Trevor Hall Jr. of Winter Park.

Broker in the sale was Florida Ranch Lands Inc. which represented the sellers. Hall is associated with the firm. Hall said the proposed development will be financed in part

with federal funds obtained through the Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA). The \$5 million project will include two-bedroom and three-bedroom apartments, and some apartments with lofts, renting for about \$375 per month. Amenities in the complex will in-

clude a pool, sauna and tennis/courts. The GNMA financing is expected to be approved in the fall and ground is scheduled to be broken in December. The first units will be available for rent by next summer, Hall said. The entire project will be completed construction in about 20 months, he said.-DONNA ESTES

AREA DEATHS

MRS HORTENSE W.

Henry S. Sanford Library.

Survivors include her son, Francia E. Roumillat III, Sanford; daughter, Mrs. L.B.

ROUMILLAY, MRS. HDR-TENSE W. -- Funeral Mass for Mrs. Hortense W. Roumillat, 86. of 910 Palmette Ave., Sanford, who died Thursday in Orlando, will be celebrated Monday at 16 a m. at All Souls Catholic Church with the New William Ennis officiating Rosary will be recited Sunday at 7 p.m. at Brisson Funeral Home. Burial in All Souts Cometery She was torn in \$1 Augustine She was a member of the All Souls Catholi Church and organist for 65 years. She belonged to the National Society of the Magna Carta Dames, the Plantagenet Society, Society of Daughters of Colonial Wars, Hallonal Society of Colonial Dames, of the 17th Contury and United Daughturs of the Confederacy. She was a former regent of Sattle Harriso American Revolution and past president of the Seminate Hospital Auditory. She was instrumental in establishing the General Sanford Library. Survivors: son, Francis E. Houmitlet III, Sonford; daughter, Mrs. L. B. McLeod Jr., Orlando: 3 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren, Brissen Funeral Home PA is in charge of

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Senator Guilty In Abscam NEW YORK (UPI) - Sen. Harrison convicted in the Abscam investigation, Williams, D.N.J., was convicted Friday said after the verdict was announced. night of bribery and conspiracy in the

"There was no wrongdoing." The 22-year veteran of the Senate, who last of the FBI's major Abscam political has two years of his term to serve, said he had no intention of resigning. A jury of eight men and four women

Williams, who served as chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee when his party controlled the Senate, appeared impassive as the jury foreman announced the verdict. His lawyer, George Koelzer, buried his head in his hands.

Williams' co-defendant, lawyer

Alexander Feinberg, also was convicted on all nine counts. Each man could face up to 15 years in prison on the bribery conviction, the most serious of the charges against them.

The other congressmen, all House members, to be charged in the two-year undercover FBI Abram probe were

Williams was charged, in the words of Prosecutor Thomas Puccio, with selling the power of his high office in an effort to "fill his pockets."

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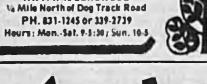
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ROUMILLAT Hortense Roumillat, 88, of 910 Palmetto Ave., Sanford died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Bern in St. Augustine, she moved to Sanford about 65 years ago. She was a member of All Souls Catholic Church, and an organist for 65 years. She was active in the United Daughtern of the Confederancy and the Daughters of the American Revolution, She was instrumental in establishing the General

McLeod Jr., Orlando; eight

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Saunders Sweeps Cinderfella Seminole Past Lake Brantley 7-5

Herald Sports Writer

Sanford first-baseman Chip Saunders picked up his 20th and 21st runs batted in of the year Friday night,

But those two may have been the biggest ones in his life as they capped a live-run sixth inning rally to lift the Cinderella Seminoles past Lake Brantley 7-5 for the 4A-9 district championship.

Seminole hosts Eau Gallie in the Regional Tournament Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

I was looking for a good pitch to hit, and he grooved it right down the pike, "Saunders said following the Tribe's third consecutive storybook finish. "I wasn't hitting the ball all tournament. It couldn't have come at a better time."

With Sanford trailing 5-2 in the top of the sixth, Greg Register knocked home Eugene DeAlba with a linedrive single to left. Right fielder Bill Terwilliger followed with what seemed to be a double play ball back to pitcher Torn Novak. But instead, Novak threw the ball away to put the lying run on first. One out and one Pat hurler later, Billy Green hit leadoff man Freddie Howard in the leg to load the

'I wasn't hitting the ball all tournament, it couldn't have come at a better time."

--- Chip Saunders

opted for junior Scott Killam out of the bull pen to pitch to Saunders. But the blond senior gave the fairy tale

a happy ending when he laced a 2-1 fastball into center field for the winning "We handed them the district in the sixth," Momary moaned afterwards. "They accred all those runs on walks and

the plays and we didn't." All told, the Patriots committed five errors to none for the Tribe. Two of the Pat boots came in the sixth.

errors. That was the big story, they made

Lake Brantley jumped ahead 3-0 in the bottom of the first off Sanford burler Sam. Griffith, Griffith walked three of the first four batters he faced before third baseman Kirk Menendez doubled to right center field.

The Patriots could have picked up a A pair of walks forced in two Sanford fourth run in the inning when Dave runs before Brantley boss Sam Momary | Jeffries hit a two-out single to center,

Mornary held Menendez as he rounded third, unaware that Alton Davis juggled the hall a couple of times before throwing to second. Greg Hill got designated hitter Cory Carter to ground out ending the

Two Brantley errors helped Seminole to a run in the third. Davis closed the gap to 3-3 with a solo shot over the left field wall in the fourth.

The Patriots finished Hill in the lifth on a ground-rule double by John Simas. Tracy Walker relieved for the third time in the tourney, but the excess mound duty was too much for the junior as he walked three of the four hitters he faced before barely working out of the jam with just

On this night it would be Freddie Howard who would be Bobby Lundquist's answer in relief. Howard allowed just one infield hit in the final two innings to save the District crown for Sanford.

"After having such a bad outing against Lake Howell, Freddie really came back and showed a lot of guts," Lundquist said.

Register had half of Sanford's four hits while Simas was 2 for 3 to lead Lake Brantley.

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Lake Brantley's Joe Mincey attempts to clutch bouncing ball as the umpire obstructs Greg Register, who slid safely in for Seminole.



Seminole junior Freddle Howard (middle) gets a word of advice from Coach Bobby Lundquist as Greg Hill (left) listens in.

'Never Say Die' Tribe 'Just Never Quit'

That was Sanford coach Bobby Lundquist's motto throughout the 4A-9 district lourney this week.

And that one little thought may have been the sole reason the Cinderella Seminoles shocked the Five-Star Conference in capturing the district

"I think what it boils down to is that our kids wanted to win it a little more than anyone else," Lundquist claimed after Friday night's 7-5 victory over Lake Brantley. "They just never quit the entire tournament,

Yet the "never say die" attitude has been the Tribe's trademark all year. A 1-9 start is reason enough to quit. But despite that, Seminole hung in. "At that point in the year, I didn't dream we'd come this far," Lundquist

replied after Sanford's semifinal win

Benton Wood Herald Staff Writer

over Lake Howell, Left fielder Eugene DeAlba agreed with Lundquist. "We've been underdogs all year. But we've won when we had to."

Despite Seminole's paltry 9-18 record during the regular season (12-18 now), the Tribe still managed to tie with the Patriots for third in the district standings

Not too shabby, considering Lundquists crew lost ace hurler Tracy Walker in mid-season to arm troubles.

But while the talented junior was limited to shortstop duty, sophomore Greg Hill took over most of Walker's work on the mound.

With the troubles Sanford had during

much of the regular season, one would think the only shot they would have in the District tourney was if they could put together a late season hot streak. However, getting kicked 74 in their

regular season finale to Oviedo probably should have given them the measage to throw in the towel. The Tribe didn't translate it that way

In the district opener, Sanford pulled off upset number one against Apopka by rallying for three runs in the bottom of the sixth for a 6-4 win.

Thursday night, someone forgot to tell Seminole that Lake Howell was the Five-Star champion with a 25-5 overall mark, Furthermore, they had thrashed Sanford three times in a row during the

Down \$-3, the Tribe bats erupted for five runs with two out in the sixth and then two more in the seventh for a comeback 10-9 win.

Deja Vu. For the second night in a row Sanford posted five runs in the sixth for another comeback win. Only this time it was for what no one could have dreamed - the District crown.

"There was no way I thought this was going to happen to us," first baseman Chip Saunders said Friday night. "After losing nine in a row earlier in the year." And as Lundquist left Sanford Stadium Friday night, he reiterated as he walked through the gate, "they just never ouit."

Celtics Snap Spectrum Jinx To Force Sunday Finale

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Boston Celtics broke an 11-game losing streak in Philadelphia Friday night dating back to January 1979. They recovered from deficits of 17 and 15 points to defeat the 76ers, 100-98, and square the Eastern

Conference finals at three games apiece The winner will meet the Houston Rockets, Western Conference champions, in the finals.

With their second straight victory of this emotional series, the Celtics now have a chance Sunday at Boston Garden to recover from a 1-1 deficit to win a

playoff series, for only the fourth time in everyone was working as hard as they league history.

The last time it happened - 13 years ago - the same franchises were involved and Boston recovered to overcome the Sixers in seven games in the conference

The Celtics forced a seventh game by coming from behind — the second time in this series.

"We didn't let being 17 points behind scare us," Boston Coach Bill Fitch said. We got a super effort from everybody ...

"We kept our composure and tried to chip away," added Nate Archibald, who came back after Darryl Dawkins stepped on his ankle to quarterback Boston's fourth-quarter attack. "There are no 17point plays in basketball. We ... didn't

Cunningham said the Sixers' swoon came from inconsistency.

"We played the first 16 minutes, then whether we won or lost, we could say stopped, then played a little more, then

The Celtics were down 17 early in the second quarter and trailed, 51-42, at halftime. The Sixers scored the first six points of the second half to make it \$7-42 and it looked as if they were about to be send Boston packing for the second straight year.

But Larry Bird, who scored a gamehigh 25 points after a 2-for-10 first half, had 11 points and the Sixers suffered 11 turnovers in the third quarter as the Celtics narrowed the gap to 73-70. Bird's Toney's driving 8-footer with 14 seconds

stopped again," he said. "We couldn't three-point play fied the game at 80-all sustain anything." and his long jumper gave Boston an 14-83 and his long jumper gave Boston an 84-83 lead with 7:34 left to play

Archibald provided the eighth - and final - lead change after Bird's basket by sinking two free throws to make it 96-95 with 2:16 left to play. Bird's jumper from the wing put the Celtics up by three, but Andrew Toney canned a jumper, then stole the ball from Bird with 30 seconds

Rookie Kevin McHale made the game's clutch defensive play by blocking

remaining. The Celtics controlled and Cedric Maxwell sank a pair of decisive free throws with two seconds left.

The Sixers weren't joyous. "We tried to get the win here," said Dawkins, who led Philadelphia with 24 points. "We didn't want to go back to

Boston, Now we have to," Robert Parish overcame foul trouble to score 21 for Boston, Archibald added 19 and Maxwell chipped in with 17 plus a marvelous defensive job on Julius Erving, who missed his first six shots and finished with 16 on 5-for-17 shooting.



Margaret Botts (left) accepts the trophy for winning the "Championship Flight" class in the Mayfair Women Golf Association Club Championship from Elizabeth Doran. Vivian Conklin (right) took runnerup honors in the tournament sponsored by Atlantic National Bank of Seminole where Doran is employed.

Trinity Girls Collect 4th Straight

Perennial girls powerhouse Trinity Preprolled to its fourth straight Class A State Track Title Friday at Showalter

Couch George Austin's girla whipped runnerup Jacksonville Beach Chapel

Mt. Dora Bible was third with 35, Ft. Lauderdale Westminister fourth with 31 and Mlami Country Day fifth with 30 in the 40-field meet.

'That's a pretty good average," Chuckled Austin Saturday morning about his 4-for-4.

Junior Teresa Cleveland led the charge with two state records in the

Cleveland clipped over the 110 lows in 14.2 for one mark and came back with a 45.8 in the 230 intermediates for another record and first place.

Lake Mary's Shannon McNulty, another one of Austin's talented juniors, anchored the mile medley relay team to the top spot in 2:03.1. McNulty also ran fifth in the mile in

Trinity's precocious seventh grader Adrienne Polikowicz finished third in the mile in 5:34.6.

The Maitland distance are was also



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Teresa Cleveland

fourth in the 880 (2:31.1)

third in the two mile (12:35.1) and IM's in 40.1 to tie the state mark. Prep's boys team was eleventh in the anchored the mile medley to a third Class A Meet, Gerald Sutton won the 330 place finish in 3:46.2.

Chad Buehring from Tuscawilla

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Waldo One-Hits Rotary As Kiwanis Romps 14-3

Orion Waldo hurled a one-hitter Friday as Kiwanis blasted Rotary 14-3 in the Sanford Junior League. Friday's second game, between Knights of Columbus

and Moose, was rained out. Waldo struck out six in the four inning performance. The only Rotary hit was a one-double by Billy Penick in

Michael Wright had a double and single for Kiwanis and Horace Knight added two singles. Dexter Franklin had the only other hit for the winners, a single that keyed a five-run first inning.

Derby Starts 21 Saturday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Twenty-one horses are expected to start in today's 107th edition of the Kentucky Derby.

The most crowded field in seven years will leave from two starting gates at 5:38 p.m. (EDT) this afternoon at Churchill Downs. The glorious Run for the Roses, which has suffered through some legal hassles the past two days, has suddenly

It started when Wayward Lass, a filly from the Flying Zee Stable, was entered just before the deadline in the racing classic. But Churchill Downs officials, after the general confusion when 23 horses ran in the 1974 Derby, had decided to limit all future fields for the race to a maximum 20 horses.

This year only the top 20 money winners would make the field. One of the colts, Flying Nashua, was 20th on the earning list until Wayward Lass was entered and the Larry Barreratrained colt was bumped to 21st,

Distraught over seeing his Derby dream wiped out, Barrera and owner Dr. Ulf Nilsson challenged the validity of the Churchill rule Friday morning in Jefferson Circuit Court, Judge Charles M. Leibson upheld the challenge and ordered the track to put the colt back into the field. Following that decision, attorney Robert Jones, represen-

ting owners Albert Risen Jr. and Paxton Price, went to court in an attempt to get Mythical Ruler, who was also bumped out of the field, into the Derby. That prompted Bert T. Combs, the former governor of Kentucky and now an attorney for Charchill Downs, to pay a visit to the state's Court of Appeals in an effort to get Leibson's decision overturned.

Judge Michael McDonald ruled against the track and upheld Leibson's decision. Apparently, the 20-horse rule invoked by the track violated a state racing law which prohibits exclusion of race horses because of the entry of two other jointly owned horses. Golden Derby and Proud Appeal are coupled for the Derby, as are Wayward Lass and Noble Nashus.

"We made an error in our interpretation of the state rules," said Churchill President Lynn Stone. "The stewards had the discretion to expand the field and decided to do so."

Major League Leaders Batting

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Boys Set Record In Medley

Dillard 491/2 Seminole Girls 49

Herald Sports Editor

Ft. Lauderdale Dillard 49% Seminole 49. It was that close at the Region 4A-5

Track Meet Friday at John I. Leonard High School at Ft. Worth, The Seminole girls track team came up a fraction short of taking

home the championship.

Dillard also captured the boys portion of the meet, while the Tribe boys finished in the top 20 with 20

"I couldn't sleep at all last night," mouned girls Couch Emory Blake. "All I could think about was that half

"If Tony (Hardy) and Brenda (Davis) would have been 100 per cent . . . I know we would have won," said Blake about his two top sprinters bothered with muscle

As it was Hardy turned in a courageous performance by winning the long jump in 16-feet-715.

"Tony did as well as she could," said Blake about his talented junior. "The long jump was early in the

meet and she was stronger." Reuvenia Burch continued to sparkle for the Tribe as she won the 110-yard hurdles in 14.8 and the 330vard hurdles in 46.2.

'I Couldn't Sleep At All Last Night' -Emory Blake

It was in the longer hurdles where Blake figured to pick up more points, but Hardy was sixth in \$3.0. Her best time this year is 45.2.

"That was the killer," said Blake, With a healthy Hardy we finish at least third."

The Tribe also lost points in the 440 where the injured Davis could muster only a fifth place finish. She ran a 63, two seconds off her usual.

The Seminoles were second in the 440 and mile relays. Arlene Jones, Davis, Crystal Caldwell and Hardy ran 49.8 in the 440.

Davis, Crystal Caldwell, Burch and Hardy combined for 4:07 in the The other speedy Caldwell -

Revonda - teamed with Seminole's three flashy freshmen Traci Brown, Sharon Jenkins and Sharon Newell for third in the medley relay.

All told, the Lady Tribe qualified 10 girls - everyone except Cathy Jones in the weights - for Saturday's state meet at Showalter Field where Oak Ridge looms as an overwhelming favorile.

"It's the most girls we ever qualified," maid Blake, "Hopefully Hardy and Davis will be better next

"We're like McArthur, we'll be back," promised Blake.

Hank Daviero and his Seminole boys will be back too. The Tribe qualified two relay teams and Vince Edwards in the 440 at Ft. Worth.

Edwards, a junior, clipped to a 50.2 quarter and then helped the mile relay learn to a 2:25.1 clocking for second place.

The Tribe's best showing, however, was in the mile medley where Larry Eason, David Humphrey. Jim Voltoline and Mike Wooten broke the school record by over one second.

The foursome ran a 3:34.0 to break the existing mark of 3:35.6. "We didn't do as well as the girls,

but it was nice to set a record," said



Tony Hardy, Seminole's injured sprinter and hurdler, wasti limited to sixth place in the 330-yard hurdles. Hardy ran # 53.0 time which is seven seconds off her best time. Sanford lost by a half point to Dillard.



CINDY HENRY

Henry Swan Song Ends On Sad Note, Apopka Whips Greyhounds For Title

Funny how Swan Songs" have sad lyrics sometimes.

Lyman's Cindy Henry coached her last softball game for the Lady Greyhounds Friday night and came up a 5-1 loser to Apopka for the District 4A-9 Championship.

But as the parents hugged the pretty, blonde-haired coach and she blinked back

much you've helped my with the big hits.

daughter," said one adoring parent through a voice that was cracking. We love you and we're really going to miss you."

Next year Henry takes her

coaching skills to Lake Mary's new high school. The girls really wanted to win this one for you," con-tinued the parent. That's all

they talked about all day." the tears, one got the impression that the only thing Derbyshire Park in Daytona When the night came at she lost was the ball game. Beach, though, it was I'll never forget how Apopka which came through

The Blue Darters put three runs on the scoreboard in the second inning when a fly ball glanced off the glove of Rhonda Tempesta in left center field with bases loaded.

The error and a subsequent overthrow allowed all three runners to score and put the Lady Blue Darters up

It seems Apopka's hitting always intimidates us, sighed Henry after the game.

They got ahead and we just

victory and drop the 'Hounds

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Lyman finally scored in

the fifth when Carol

Atkinson's bases loaded

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Apopka added two more

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Billie Jean Admits Lesbian Affair 'Mistake

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Tennis legend Billie Jean King has admitted having a homosexual affair with a woman several years ago, but she called it a "mistake" and denied ever having promised the woman financial support.

The surprising announcement came Friday in an emotional news conference called by King to answer allegations made in a lawsuit four days ago by

Barnett, 33, claimed she and the tennis player became romantically involved in 1972 and lived together in Malibu, Calif., and New York.

The Superior Court suit claims King promised to give Barnett the Malibu home and financial support in return for her services as secretary, cook,

cleaning lady, confidents and companion. At the news conference, King was joined by her husband of 19 years, Larry, and her attorney, Dennis Wasser. She refused to disclose details of her homosexual relationship with Barnett.

King was on the tennis tour in Florida when the suit was filed. She issued a statement saying she was "shocked and disappointed" by the action and describing the allegations as "untrue and unfounded."

At the news conference, King, occasionally resting her head on her husband's shoulder and appearing on the verge of tears, spoke of the

'Against the advice of my attorney, I have called this news conference," she said. "I felt very strongly about this. I've always been aboveboard with the press and I will talk now as I have always talked, from my heart"

"I did have an affair with Marilyn, but it was over quite some time ago. I'm very disturbed and shocked Marilyn would do this in such a selfish

She and Wasser both emphatically denied charges she had ever offered Barnett a home or

The attorney said said he and the Kings were in the process of getting an eviction notice to remove Miss Barnett from the premises.

King's husband, also named in the suit, opened the news conference, calling it "a difficult time for Billie Jean, her family and friends.

"I have loved her dearly for 19 years," he added. 'and nothing will change that."

Billie Jean said, "I've known for quite a while Marilyn was unstable. I made a mistake and I'll assume all responsibility for it from the fans. I hope they have companion and understanding."

King also said she was thankful for one thing - "I think I have found out now who my friends are." She singled out her parents, Don and Betty Moffett, who also attended the conference, and her husband for special thanks.

"He has been my lover, my husband and my best friend for 19 years," she said, "and it's very important to me that I thank him."

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DEALS Sports Transactions By United Press International

Texas Recalled pitcher Dave Schmidt from Tulsa of the Texas Keyid Altcheson and assigned him to Medicine Hat (Alberta) of the

Los Angeles - Signed three free querterback Rick Minyard and wide receiver and ack returner

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defensive fackle Ted Vincent Tampe Bay for a litth round that!

Here Comes.... The Zipper President Paul Dervaes. "The intention coming from other tracks, and there will

After a year of anticipation, Seminole Greyhound Park stands one day away from pulling the veil off its creation in Casselberry.

The track is billed as Super Seminole, and understandably so.

Having summer greyhound racing in Orlando means considerably more than saying fans gas or not having to drive to an out-of-town track. Super Seminole is the pari-mutuel showplace of Central

multi-million dollar refurbishment of the old Seminole Harness Raceway includes a recently paved parking lot, expanded clubhouse facilities, upgraded menu in the dining room and a superbly attractive and well manicured track with

the most modern tote board in the sport. A \$100,000 stakes race is planned, with the owner of the winning greyhound walking off with a check for \$37,500 after the June 19 finale.

The biggest promotion, and by far the most spectacular innovation to come along in pari-mutuels since the conception of the trifecta, is the Super 8. It's free, and fans have a chance to win

Beginning Thursday night and continuing all summer every fan who comes through the gates (except state and track employees) will get a free crack at picking the order of finish in the 10th race. If one lucky fan is the only one to do so it's payoff time to the tune of \$10,000! There are consolation payoffs if more than one fan hits the Super 8, and also a consolation set up in the event of a dead

'Seeing Super Seminole become a reality is a dream come true," said track I know we have some fine name dogs

is to provide Central Florida sports fans with quality entertainment. Of course, you don't have to be a greyhound racing fan to fully appreciate this track. We have one of the top dining spots in Florida. A perfect evening is dining in luxury with good friends, enjoying all the fine features at Seminole and hitting a few races."

Dervaes added that in the latter respect, Seminole has some considerable aids to handicappers.

"First, the tote board is marvelous," he added. "We show quiniela and perfecta will-pay prices to the dime. They rotate every five second. And second, our starting box is unique. It's a nine-dog box - there is a blank between the No. 4 and 5 greyhounds. We feel this will help ease the problem of tight quarters at the break, which can contribute to a spill on the first turn. We don't want any of our dogs to be injured, an if possible, we'd like "to try and take the frequent bumps out of the sport."

Greyhound racing fans who pride themselves in being knowledgeable about the sport are already raising eyebrows over the strong contingent of dogs racing at Super Seminole this summer.

Racing Secretary Mac O'Dowd points out it would be sheer conjecture at this point to try and name even a dozen greyhounds from which a probable track

champion might emerge.
"Too many factors," he explained. "Some greyhounds run one track well, others not so well. Other than in a few schooling races, no one has had much of a chance to get the feel of the track yet. But

be an exceptionally strong group of young greyhounds breaking in at this

Paul Dervaes and Carroll Toler, heads of the management team at super Seminole, have a philosophy they want to instill in everyone at the new track in Casselberry.

"In one word, it is Happiness," said Dervaes, company President who brings 14 years of success in the greyhound industry to Seminole. "We want everyone to be happy - fans, track employees and kennelmen. And we have an open door policy here at Seminole.'

Dervaes is Vice President, Treasurer and Managing Director of the Washington County Kennel Club in Ebro, Fla. His partners at Ebro are John Hater, President of the Tampa Dog Track, and Luther Hess, President at Ebro.

Dervaes has also enjoyed success in the transportation and oil fields. He and his wife, Doris, call Brooksville home. But he admits the lure of Central Florida is strong, and he will be spending more and more time in this area.

Toler is Seminole General Manager. He brings 24 years of experience from Flagler Kennel club in Miami, His vast knowledge of greyhound racing from all aspects made him a natural for his position. At Flagler, Toler worked in mutuels, as a chart writer, assistant racing secretary, racing secretary, director of racing and as presiding judge in his 24-year span.

Toler and his wife, Judy, recently sold their home in North Miami and are relocating in Casselberry.

Track History

When one talks about the history of the Seminole race track, one doesn't get far without the mention of a tobacco baron, Hambletonian champion and Seminole Indian Chief Osceola.

R.J. Reynolds, of tobacco fame, opened Seminole Park in 1924. Orlando's city council passed an ordinance prohibiting the stabling of horses within city limits, which closed the Fairground barns. Trotting and pacing had highlighted annual fairs and Saturday matinee charity events.

Reynolds selected the Seminole track site because he believed the newly proposed Highway 17-92 would run adwas constructed 2.6 miles west of the

Ben White, harness racing immortal, was Reynolds' trainer. At the old Seminole Downs, White trained five Hambletonian winners - Isola Worthy (1927), Mary Reynolds (1933), Roselind (1936), Ambassador (1942) and Volo Song (1943).

All-time harness great, Greyhound, also trained at Seminole.

After the 1926 season, pari-mutuel racing would not return for three decades. The track was used mostly as a training track.

In 1946, Habbard Casselberry paid \$25,000 for the then 300-acre tract of land. jacent to it. As it turned out, the highway In the early fifties, stock car racing, mini-car racing and motorcycle racing

was held at the track.

Stanley D. Kupiszewski came upon the scene in 1951, paying \$67,000 for the

A number of attempts were made by various promoters to stage harness racing, quarter-horse racing as well as a try in 1967 at thoroughbreds. The latter closed after only 31 performances because mutuel handle was only averaging \$54,000 per performance over

Canadian Paul D. Bowlen leased and operated Seminole in 1973 for harness racing and did achieve one landmark - a scheduled season was finished without

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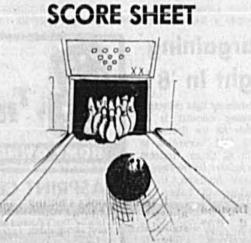
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LEAGUE
Handings: Jim's Kit 'N' Cats.
Left Overs, Lucky Seven, Bull
Winkles, Duds, Sue's Raiders,
Sympers, Gambiers, Horns,
Heney Bees, Epoch Mamt., Goof
Balls, Harem, Cardon Haney Bees, Epoch Mgmir, Goor Balls, Harem Scarem, Four's Campany, Bowiders, No. 16. High Series Men: Glen Burgess 4%, Charles Seagraves 554, Butch Kendrick 433, Jerry Cousins 534.

High Series Women: Nita Jonnson 529, Kitty West 467, Belinda Joiner 502. Claudia Benevento 415, Patti Addington 349, Linda Gardner 381. High Game Men: A.G. Hodges 178, Willie Watson 173. Charles Seigraves 204. Butch Kendrick

High Game Women: Toni Witherell 153, Shannon Beehner 134, Nifa Johnson 184, Bonnie R Charde 161, Betinda Joiner 180, Tammy Carter 181, Lucy Hodges 172, Patti Addington 189, Linda Gardner 153. Splits: Stan Garner 5-7, Skip Plath 5-10, Mae McRee 6-7-10, Geren Laroux 4-10.

BOWL AMERICA



Star of the Week, Nita Johnson

DEBARY SOCIAL LEAGUE Standings: Terrie Van Lawn Cara, Kove Eslates 1, Village TV, Senez Builders, Gator Culvert, Jacyees, Red & White Meats, Kove

Estates 2, White Elephant, Longwood Travelers. High Games: Frank Frost 211, Steve Holloway 210-180, William Glatz 206, James Woodatl 205, Ricky Payne 202-194, Norm Levandowski 197-186, Harold Robertson 190, Bob Oshinski 187, Paul Krighol 187, Sena Van News

Paul Krispin 187, Steve Van Ness 187, Phil Terrara 187. High Series: Ricky Payne 567, Steve Holloway SSI, William Glatz S4I, Frank Frost S3I, Norm Levandowski S7P, Neal Brown-sword S1P, James Woodall S04, Don Cain S04, Bob Oshinski S03.

DELTONA PINBUSTERS Double Dozen, ARMADA, Rebets, Leprechauns, Super Sports, Bucks & Does, Rustlers, Popeyes, Lucky Strikes, Strikers, Ringers, Smith Quads, Gators, Crackerjacks.

Gems, Sixty Plus, Alley Cats, Spoilers, Yankees, Jacks & Jills, Jet Set, G's & D's: Dynamos, Charlies' Angels, Bare Hares, Orange Bowlers. High Games: Med Prichard 222, Gordon Lamb 210, Jim Arroyo 197, Charlies 184, Donald Source, 194

Al Altien 196, Donald Soucek 196, Andy Patick 189, John Adams 188, Fred Drew 185, Henry Mueller 183, Fred Drew 185, Henry Mueller 183, Bill Morris 180, Sam Kaminsky 178, Marcel Vandebeek 175, Mike Burke 174, Relph Grooms 173, Lisle Miller 171, Ted Puckett 172, Mim Kaley 181; Micki Lang 177, Ruth Mueller 176, Helen Kaminsky 166, Mary Beatly 159, Rose Patrick 156, Mitzl Loudon 147 High Series: Med Prichard 595, Gordon Lamb 551, Al Alflera 535, Jim Arroyo 529, Sam Kaminsky

Gordon Lamb 351, Al Altlen 335, Jim Arroyo 529, Sam Kaminsky 507, Andy Patrick 306, Ralph Groems 499, Mike Burke 486, John Adams 486, Rob Auge 482, Don Soucek 479, Henry Mueller 479, Jerry Loudon 473, Raymond Rucker 473, Fred Drew 467, Bli Morris 458, Ruth Mueller 487, Micki Lang 489, Mim Kaley 454, Rose Patrick 464, Mary Beatty 437, Mitzi Loudon 477. Mitzi Loudon 427.

Converted Splits: Rose Patrick 3-10, Ruth Foote 3-10, Ralph Grooms 5-10, Gus Reindl 3-10, Almia Dovie 5.10 twice. Ole Olson 3.7, John Kane 2.7, Bill Morris 4.9, Rose Brightwell 4.5, Minnie Kane 5.4. Helen Kallenbach 2.5.10. Verda Grooms 5.7, 17.10. Pat Valente 7.5.7, Andy Patrick 5.7, Lou Bolton 5.7, Gordon Leisenring

457, Gerry Leisenring 5-9-10. Other Highlights: Med Prichard (average 149) bowled a scratch series 595, 146 pins over his

BALL & CHAIN Standings: Damned If We Care, High Rollers, Huf 'n' Sex, Moon Pies, Bits & Pieces, Pin Heads, Alley Cats, Reger's Dodgers High Games: Bryant Hickson

222. Roger Johnson 171, Jim Nader 201, Johnny Lautzenhiser 190, Ray Fore 192, Mark Whitley 247, Larry Blair 180, Peggy Moon 187, Sonia Ticconi 138, Sharon Morgan 162, Anne See 177, Debbie Pegel 175, Mary Blair 165

Tom Ticconi 491, Roger Johnson 485, Ernie Runion 520, Jim Nader 592, Johnny Lautzenhiser 501, Ray Fore \$30, Mark Whitley 710, Larry Blair 482, Anne See 488, Debbie Regel 486, Given Stec 420, Mary Blair 442

Other Highlights: Star of the Week: Debbie Pegel +93, High Averages: Mark Whitley 179, Gus

WASHDAY DROPOUTS
Fred Weston led the men with a
208 (555), after that Gordon Lamb
203, Jerry Loudon 202 (545). Jim Arroyo and Adrian Ross 193, Martin Hansen 191, Ott Gran-neman 190, Verne Pohl 189, Sam Kaminsky 187, Ole Olson 186, Ben Kiesel and Ted Foote also Bob Beatty 184, Harold Fox 171, Bill Ross 179, Phil Augusto 173, Harold Herbst 172, Bill Marris 166, Lisle Miller 165, Al Schultz 162 and Gene

a 204, Marian Miller 185. Rose Patrick 183, Gladys Granneman 176, Barbara Knesel 175, Lucia Weaver 171, Winnie Spencer. Louise Weston 170, Lillian Pohl 167, Frances Olson 156, Trudie Lightsey 164, Bea Bouvier 160, Gene McNutt 153, Alice Gajdusek 149, Laura Clarke 148 and Belle

For the ladies Mitzi Loudon had

Splits Converted: Mable Pithoud, Martin Hansen, Jerry Loudon, Louise Weston, Lisle Miller, Gene Alexander and Dolores Burke 3-10, Martin Hansen and Mable Pithoud 5-10, Fred Wuston 3-7, Wanda Ross and Ethel Fried 5-7, Sally Liesel 5-6-10, Sam Kaminsiy 4.9, Frances Olson 2.7,

Hooks & Curves, Vikings, Hot Shots, Sex Symbols, Make-Ups, Pinch Pins, Hits & Misses, Shamrocks, Soap Suds, Scatter Pins, H & W. Splitters, Whiz Kids, Sunbirds, Alley Cats, Go Getters, Block Busters, Drip Dries, E.Z.

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BUCKSLADIES Standings: Sambos, Number One, Lucky's Canvas High Games: Mabel Vogel 194. High Series: Sylvia Huhn 503

Converted Splits: Helen



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IN BRIEF

Magazine Design Wins National Editors' Award

NEW YORK CITY, NY - "Attenzione" magazine, the Italian lifestyle monthly brought to life less than two years ago as a first publishing effort by entrepreneur-humanitarian Jeno F. Paulucci, has been accorded one of the most prestigious editorial awards in the magazine industry, the 1981 National Magazine Award for Excellence in Design.

"Attenzione," published in New York City since 1979, received the Silver Plaque for best national design from the American Society of Magazine Editors. The annual awards program is sponsored by the Society and administered by the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

Leda Giovannetti Sanford is publisher and editor in chief of Attenzione. Donald Dewey is Editor, Paul Hardy is Design Director, and Marlowe Goodson is Art Director.

Paulucci, a business legend in the foods industry as founder of the Chun King Corporation and later of Jeno's, Inc. - both of which he brought to world leadership in their field - is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Attenzione. He also is National Chairman of the National Italian American Foundation, Washington, D.C.

A land developer in Seminole County, he maintains a home and office in Sanford.

New Shopping Center

John M. Rife Jr., developer of Foxwood in southwest Seminole County, has announced plans for a new Albertsons shopping center to be known as Longwood Lake Center. In addition to Albertsons, the proposed center to be located at Highway 17-92 and State Road 434 will include 16,800 square feet of local shops, for a total of building area of 79,600 square feet. Parking will be provided for 389 vehicles.

The alte is presently in the process of being annexed by the city of Longwood with a public hearing and final approval scheduled for June 8.

Included in the property will 3.1 acres new eccupied by Sanlando Mobile Home Park being purchased from Lamar Beauchamp, .887 acres occupied by the floral Mote! and being purchased from Walter and Susan Judge, and 8.331 acres owned by Rife and Thomas W. Miller III. Rife hopes to close on the property as soon as possible after the city approves the site plan and annexation and get under construction by late June or

The site plan has gone through the Land Planning Agency and will be reviewed by the city commission on

Sims Building Wins Award

The Sime Office Supply Building at 1001 N. Douglas Road. Altamonte Springs, has won a building design ward for its builder. Mark Metal Structures. Inc. Orlando.

The building won an Award of Excellence in the Stran 1941 Building Design Achievement Awards competition. The award was presented to the builder at the 1981 Stran Annual Meeting in Atlanta.

A key feature of the building which earned it the award was the use of Stran standard pre-engineered building components to produce an energy efficient and attractive structure.

The annual BDAA competition is sponsored by National Steel Products Company of Houston to encourage excellence in design and construction of buildings using metal building systems which it manufactures and distributes.

Want To Start A Business?

UCF - A double-barreled workshop designed for those interested in starting their own business will be held May 11 and 12 in Sanford.

The sessions, from 7 to 10 p.m., are sponsored jointly by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, SEEDCO, and the UCF Small Business Development

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. May 11 with registration at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Topics to be covered at the evening sessions include record keeping and accounting, insurance coverage for small businesses, how to plan, handling tax obligations, banks as a source of funds, the law and small business, and others.

There is no charge for the workshop, which is being coordinated by Edgar Bass, SEEDCO community development director, Jack Horner, executive manager, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and Vicki Cribbs, of the Small Business Development Center at UCF.

For further information on "How to Start Your Own Business," call Cribbs or Bob Heckel, at (305) 275-2796.

Landscape Architects Meet

The Florida Chapter of ASLA (American Society of Landscape Architects) will hold its 1981 environmental conference May 14-16 at the Harley Hotel in downtown Orlando, and in the city of St. Cloud.

Randy Raimon, Fort Lauderdale-based landscape architect and president of the Florida Chapter noted, this year's conference is being held in conjunction with Landscape Architecture Week May 11-17 as designated by Gov. Bob Graham. A unique "Charette" format with be instituted along with a series of presenters addressing the many concerns with preservation and restoration of both natural and man-made en-

"The Charette will deal with the planning challenge in St. Cloud, 'Raimon remarked. 'The city officials in St. Cloud recognize the inevitable rapid growth taking place in the areas surrounding Disney World and have observed this growth in similar neighboring small towns. They want to take advantage of the benefits, but eliminate the problems inherent in this type of rapid

The Florida Chapter will also devote a portion of the conference to a discussion of the redevelopment of Orlando's urban center.

John Gutwin, a landscape architecture student at the University have been actively involved in the base work in St Cloud; they will attend the conference and participate in the Charette.

Money Market Maneuvers In Congress

Moves in the U.S. Congress, Company Institute, the national the funds are not guaranteed since supported by segments of the association of mutual funds, will market fund shareholders will will not alleviate the problem, and them a prudent investment. earn less on their investments, that the major effect of any perhaps much less.

in the House of Representatives and are now referred to the House designed to make money market totaling \$8.8 billion. funds less competitive. Rep. Bill

money market funds. Represen- and high interest rates.

restrictions will be to harm the 6

Money market funds have

institutions with a high money On May 14, the Senate Banking market rate of return on their Committee will held hearings on savings at a time of high inflation

tatives of the banking and savings. The growth of these funds has and loan industries are expected to occurred in an environment of strict urge the committee to put restric- regulation and has been remarkably especially S&La - are feeling the tions on the funds. The Investment trouble free. While the rates paid by economic pinch of a protracted

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Altamonte Springs held an open house on April 26. This is the first

such clinic to be opened in the area by a group of doctors consisting

of G. Bryant Adams MD, Julius Garner MD, William H. Meek MD

and James R. Williams, PhD. The clinic will be open seven days a

week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and no appointment is necessary.

they are determined by the free banking and savings and loan in- argue that money maket funds did market and they are not insured, dustries, to cut yields on money not cause the squeeze on profits of their method of management and market funds are coming to a head. the savings and loan associations, the quality of the short-term If these moves succeed, money that making them uncompetitive securities which they hold make

The speciacular growth of these funds to \$110 billion in March 1981 Six bills have now been introduced million shareholders of the funds. has occurred during the same period Florida money market fund in- that many traditional depository vestors number 382,750 with their institutions, particularly savings Banking Committee. All are money market fund shareholdings and loan associations, have faced

In recent months money McCollum (R-5th Dist) is on the provided nillions of individual market funds have come under House of Representatives Banking Americans, small businesses and criticism from segments of the banking and savings and loan industries. These depository institutions hold the success of money market funds partly responsible for their current economic problems.

Many depository institutions -

period of high interest rates and inflation. While the causes of their problems are many and complex, at bottom is the fact that the assels these institutions hold, mainly mortgages, were written many years ago and earn lower returns than the current cost of money.

Historically, S&Ls were able to finance their operations from passbook savings of depositors. The return on these savings has been artificially limited by regulations to 515 percent which historically has given the Sala a comfortable 'spread" on their operations.

However, prolonged high rates of inflation and attendant high interest rates have combined to make this method of operation untenable since the public is no longer willing to accept a 54 percent return. This is normal in all periods of high interest

Although bank regulatory

authorities permitted depository institutions to market six months: \$10,000 savings certificates tied to

the Treasury bill rate as a means of making these institutions conf petitive, the regulatory authorities

did nothing to relieve the plight or small investors. They generally have little choice other than 513 percent passbook accounts - which is an unattractive to them as it is to wealthier investors.

As a result of these economic conditions growth in deposits at savings and loan institutions and banks now is due to sales of higher Interest savings certificates Indeed.

these savings certificates have proved to be so popular that they increased from \$451 billion at the end of 1977 to \$791 billion at the end of February 1961. (A much greater increase than money market funds.)

Survey Reveals Contemporary Housing Tastes

ORLANDO - With the exception of a move away from the formal living room, Central Florida home buyers are looking for what could be called the "conventional home" - a allows for an informal lifestyle. one-story house with three bedrooms, two baths and a two-car garage.

Those were the findings of a survery taken at four recent Home Buyer Schools sponsored by the Home Builders Association (HBA) of Mid- Florida. The survey was designed to determine the style of home and the features today's buyers want.

The most significant trend in the survey results was a move away from the formal living room toward the great room, which

Asked how they preferred their living and dining room arrangements, 57 percent of those surveyed said a great room while only 43 percent said they preferred formal living and dining rooms.

In another question people were asked to rank the most important rooms in the house, A formal living room was the least popular of six

were the most important in that order. "I think this is an indication that more and

more people are looking to the master suite as a refuge from the outside world," said Richard Levine, who helped organize the Home Buyer Schools, "Almost half of those surveyed were two-income households. The two workers came home at night and want to retire to a plush, comfortable master suite.

"The once-standard formal living room is less important to these people," he said. They also recognize the economy of com-

bining living areas." Most of the other survey results had few

curprises, however. Most people are looking for homes ranging in price from \$55,000 to \$85,000, hope to keep their monthly payment within the \$400 to \$600 range and want from 1,500 to 2,500 square feet. They want a one-story house (#2 percent),

bedrooms (30), two baths (68), a foyer (89) and a two-car garage (54). Despite a trend in the housing industry

contemporary in design (67), with three

toward high density housing such as zero lof line homes, patlo homes and condominiums to reduce land costs, the single family detached home on a standard lot continues to be the most popular with buyers. Only 23 percent of those surveyed preferred a housing profile

other than the traditional single family home. Of the alternatives, the patlo home (single family detached on a small lot) drew the most support with 11 percent making it their

Commuting is not very popular in Central

Florida, the survey pointed out. An overwhelming 92 percent said they wanted to live within 25 minutes of work. A concern for energy conservation also was

apparent. Many of those nurveyed were interested in whatever energy features were available, with insulation being the mostpopular. Other energy features which drew strong support were heat pumps, paddle fans, fireplaces and energy conservation units on hot water heaters.

Acceptance of solar energy, however, apparently is not universal as yet.

Bargaining Light In '81

A relatively light collective bargaining calendar is on schedule for the Southerast during 1981, according to Donald M. Cruse, Regional Commissioner for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor.

Some 472,000 workers in the Southeast are employed in establishments where labor management contracts covering 200 workers or more are due to expire in 1901. This compares with about 591,900 regional workers under contracts expiring in 1980. Important regional industries in which large number of workers will be affected by bargaining in 1981 include transportation equipment. textiles, chemicals, construction, communication, airlines, coal mining, food stores, health services, educational services, and national government. Expirations affecting the largest number of workers occur during the months of March, June, and August.

Cruse said, however, that contract renegotiations provide only part of the total collective bargaining picture for 1981. Deferred wage increases resulting from negotiations in previous years are scheduled for approximately 629,000 workers-about 139,000 more than in 1980. Southeastern industries representing significant concentrations of employees scheduled to receive deferred increases are apparel, construction. electrical machinery, food stores, paper, primary metals, rubber, tobacco, telephones, transportation equipment, trucking, and



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Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce members and local

businessmen Tuesday at the grand opening of their new business,

Florida Academy, Inc. and Diversified Educational Enterprises at

2200 S. French Ave., Sanford.

Seminole County Commissioner Sandra Glenn (left) and Winter Springs Mayor Troy Piland cut the ribbon at the Mosswood Apartment complex on Moss Road in Winter Springs at a recent grand opening at the 58 unit apartment project, the 66th to be constructed In Florida by Cardinal Industries, Inc., Sanford.

Briefly

CIP May Day Brunch Open To The Public Sunday

A gala May Day Celebration is the order of the day Sunday when the Community Improvement Project (CIP) Committee of the Woman's Club of Sanford will host the Fifth Annual May Day Brunch at the Sanford Civic Center, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

According to co-chairman Ruth Gaines, a gournet brunch will be served for \$2.50, adults and \$1.50, children under 12. Come as you are, as you please, Mrs. Gaines said. She added that the proceeds will be used to help control the insect problem on the Sanford Lakefront. The public is welcome. Tickets are available at the door.

'Music For Everyone'

The "Golden East Opera Company" under the direction of William and Adele Pirigyi will present a inuscal program entitled. Music For Everyone" at the Eastmonte Civic Auditorium in Altamonte Springs on May

The program is being sponsored by the city of Altamonte Springs and will be free to the public. For information call the Altamonte Recreation Department, 862-0090.

President's Honor Roll

Less than three percent of University of Florida undergraduate students earned straight "A"s and a place on the President's Honor Roll winter quarter.

Among the 679 were: Joan Calhoun Bales, Harry Joseph Brister, Kathryn M. Fall and Susan Ellen Tetenbaum, all of Sanford; and Grace Gail Turley, Longwood.

UOF Graduates Listed

Among the 1,234 degrees awarded by the University of Florida winter quarter were 937 bachelor's and 148 master's degrees.

There were also 55 Ph.D.s and 62 law degrees, plus 5 doctor of education, 7 specialist in education, a doctor of medicine, 17 doctor of dental medicine and 2 engineer

Graduates from the Sanford-Seminole area include: Matthew Willi Gilson, Sanford; Ann Evans Webb, Lake Mary; and Mark Stephen Davis, David B. Falstad, Kenneth John Nerius and Michael William Stafford, all of Longwood.

Toastmasters Meet Open

The Daybreaker Toastmasters have resumed the morning meetings and meet every Tuesday, at 7:15 a.m. at the Sanford House, 109 N. Oak Ave., Sanford.

According to a spokesman, Jan McClung, anyone interested in the organization is invited to attend the

Investments Course Starts

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer two eight-week courses in "Financial Planning and Investmenta," beginning May 5 and May 6 at Sabal Point Elementary School, Longwood, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee: \$8.00. For information call the college, 323-1450, ext. 304

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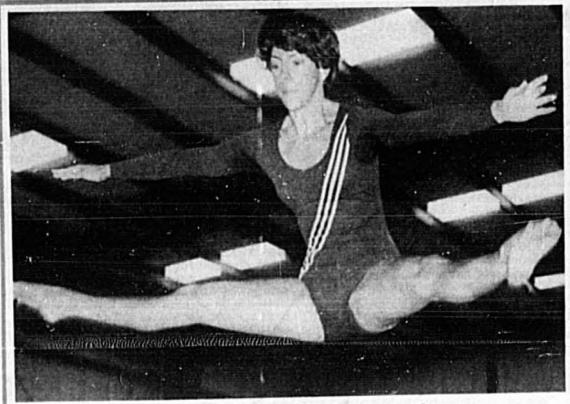
Bob Hughes, Superintendent of Schools for Seminole County, will be the featured speaker at the Seminole County League of Women Voters annual end-of-the-year luncheon. The luncheon will be held at Lord Chumley's Pub May 9.

with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. Everyone who is interested in LWV activities is invited. Call Susie Warren, 869-5881, for reservations.

Student Union Sets Dance

"A Bint of Elegance, A Touch of Class" is the theme of The Fifth Annual Fashion Show & Spring Dance, sponsored by the University of Central Florida's Black Student Union, on Saturday May 9, beginning at 8:00 p.m., at the Court of Flags Hotel, Orlando. Spring and summer attire will be showcased.

Commentators are Marsha Reece, WFTV Channel 9, and Michael Jones, WORL Sales Manager. Entertainment will be by "Finger" - air personality - WORL 1770, Highlights of the evening will be the crowning of Ms. B.S.U. 1961-82. For information, please call UCF's Black Student Union office, 273-2450.



Up, up and away. Marie Causey splits the air in perfect form.

Kids Will 'Flip' Over Gymnastics Fun Day Festival

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY Herald Stall Writer

The mails are down, the stage is set and the curtain goes up on a fun-filled, action-packed, speciacle May 9 when all of Seminole County joins the Sanford Gymnastics Association in celebrating "Gymnastics Fun Day!"

This Saturday morning festival on parade marks the major yearly fund-raising project for the turnbling, flipping youngsters in the association. Spotlights focus on enjoying family life as the spirit of picuic and carnival

SGA President Jeanette Stiffey is almost as excited as

games - why, it's just enough to keep anybody breathless "We've really been putting a lot of energy into this fun

day celebration, especially the coach's team. They've been practicing their tumbles and polishing their flips for the perfermance on Saturday," Jeannette explained, The coach's team -oh- those are Coach Eugene

Petty's practicing pros. Composed of Seminole County's foremost young gymnasts, this 30-member team works continually toward athletic competition.

They're good, they're fast, they're skillful, and they plan to put Seminole County on this nation's gymnastic map. These winners are bound for state and national



Cindy Ciener bounces from the mini tramp jus seconds before a blg flip.

"That's what this fun day festival is all about," says Jeanette. "As our annual fund-raising event, our celebration event will provide the means for coach's team to get new equipment, finish paying for old equipment and meeting travel expenses for future area competition," she

And the man with the plan for gymnastic competition, Coach Eugene Petty spends hours and hours on enthelping SGA students to perfect and control their body movements. An athletic wonder himself, Petty sponsors the high achool gym team at Seminole High School.

Set in the gym facilities of the Salvation Army building, the 150-member Sanford Gymnastics Association grinds through a rigorously stringent routine of physical discipline and acrobatic finesse.

They range in age from 4 to 18-some are older, a very few are younger ...but they all agree that tumbling is fun...flipping is tops, and their upcoming Gymnastics Fun Day Celebration is going to be the absolute, positive end!

According to Sylvia Lorman, an SGA parent who came up with this smashing idea, a big famuly "grill-out" will feature pizza hot dogs, cakes, pies, popcorn and all the other little goodies that make a carnival a carnival.

Crafts and plants will be on sale in the flea market

And carnival games will top off the fun. The everpopular dunking machine that drops a clown in the water at the throw of a ball will be on hand for the daring

Plus a colorful Concord Castle at the 700 W, 24th Stree site will await the jumping jack toddlers. You've seef it...the big enclosed balloon with the bouncy, floor where kids go in and tumble on air (so to speak)

And adding to the fun will be the Dixieland Cloggers and the PJC Baton Twirlers. The ruckus begins at 10 a.m. and lasts through the afternoon until 4 p.m.

See you there, fun-lovers!



Coach Eugene Petty and some of his team gymnasts.

Eugene P. Wall Jr. receives a Certificate of Achievement from SHS guidance counselor Randy Kelley.

SHS Seniors Awarded For Achievement

Charlene Stallworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel R. Stallworth and a senior at Seminole High School, has been awarded an Achievement Scholarship in the 1981 National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro

Students. This award of \$1,000 was presented by the Sperry Cor-

Previously, Miss Stallworth won a Presidential Scholarship from the University of Florida and a \$500 scholarship from the Orlando chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

She ranked fourth in her class academically and has been very active in student affairs while at Seminole. She has memberships in the band, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Alpha American Unite 1 and the Student Government

Miss Stallworth is a senior class representative, was on the Homecoming court and the Senior Class calendar, and was elected Miss SHS by a junior class fund raising project. She is also listed in Who's Who in American High Schools and Who's Who in Music, and was a 1980 participant at Girls' State. Miss Stallworth plans to attend the University of Florida, majoring in computer engineering. Her father is a guidance counselor at Milwee Middle School while her mother teaches See SHS SENIORS, Page 1B



SHS principal William P. "Bud" Layer presents Achievement Scholarship Charlene Stallworth.

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Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, honored its pastor, Dr. Jay Ted Cosmato, last Sunday, in a surprise recognition of the 13th anniversary of his ordination to the Gospel Preaching Ministry. The Sunday bulletin contained a picture of Dr. Commato along with a dedication. Flowers in the place of worship was provided by the church to honor him. In the 11 a.m. service, he and Mrs. Cosmato were pinned with boutoniere and corsage respectively, and he was presented with a portable, adjustable speaker's stand.

Dr. Cosmato preached his first sermon at the age of 16, and has been preaching for a total of 35 years. He was ordained 30 years ago on April 22, by the Candler Road Baptist Church, Decatur, GA. He pastored the First Baptist Church, Sanford, from June 25, 1972, to Sept. 7, 1960, resigning there to be called as first pastor of the Seminole Heights congregation on Sept. 10, 1980.

Nazarene Leaders To Meet

Area Nazarene church members will attend their annual district assembly and auxiliary conventions May 9-13 in Lakeland. The assembly of the Central Florida District, which includes 67 churches, will convene May 12 at 8:30 a.m., and will conclude at noon on Wednesday, May 13. Preceding the Assembly will be the youth convention which convenes on Saturday morning, May 9 and concludes that afternoon, and the missionary convention which convenes Monday morning, May 11 and concludes that

All of the sessions are scheduled to be held at the South Florida Heights Church of the Nazarene, 3003 S. Florida Ave. The host pastor is Dr. John Gardner.

Sheriff To Speak

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk will be guest speaker at the Men's Fellowship Dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St.

'Always A Bride'

"Always a Bride" will be the theme of the Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Sanford Church of God at 7 p.m. on May 9. Mrs. Janet Coleman, wife of a DeLand pastor will be guest speaker and there will be a wedding fashion show, Women of the church will be in charge of the Mother's Day service on May 10.

Women Elect Officers

The Women of hie Church of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford have elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Mildred Lind, president; Mrs. Connie Williams, vice president; Mrs. Phyllis Conklin, secretary; Mrs. Annabelle Henderson, treasurer and Mrs. Edith Bell,

Program Council chairmen include Mrs. Boots Walker, Ecumenical Missions and Relations; Mrs. Mary Wilson, Personal Faith and Family Life; Mrs. Mabel Piety, Christian and Community Action; Mrs. Mary Walters, Leadership and Resources; Mrs. Katle Jackson, Flowers.

Focus On The Family

This Sunday at 6 p.m. the Pinecrest Baptist Church presents the second of Dr. James C. Dobson film series. "Focus on the Family." This week's title is "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit." The public is invited and a nursery will be provided.

ERA Supporters Meet

"People of Faith for ERA" of Central Florida will meet on Monday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Broadway United Methodist Church, corner of Amelia and Broadway, north of Lake Eola in Orlando.

This Religious Committee for the Equal Rights Amendment meets monthly and has representatives of the many major denominations that have gone on record as supporting the Amendment. Persons from Orange, Lake, Volusia, Seminole and Osceola counties are welcome

Daybreak To Present Musical

Daybreak, a 60-voice college-career choir from First Baptist Church, West Palm Beach, will present the musical "Believer" by Dallas Holm and Paul Johnson at 7:30 p.m., this Sunday at First Baptist Church of Oviedo. This musical extravaganza is complete with a 10-piece band, special dramatization, lighting and three-screen multi-media.

Pastor's Appreciation Day

The Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 Elm Ave., Sanford, will observe Pastor's Appreciation Day with an old-fashioned all day service this Sunday. At 1:30 p.m. there will be a special singing program featuring the Four Fold Gospel Singers, The Priorities, the Original Davis Family, Steve and Vonnie Gilmer and others. The program is open to the public. Harold C. Pounders is church pastor and W.C. Galley is Sunday School superintendent.

Mother-Daughter Banquet

The United Methodist Women will sponsor a Mother-Daughter Banquet for the women and girls of the church at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, May 9, in the fellowship hall. The New Hope Singers will present the program.

Brass Ensemble

The Pram Ensemble of the Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will present a concert at 7 p.m., Sunday in the church courtyard.

Community Worship Service

A community worship service sponsored by the Sanford Ministerial Association will be held at 7 p.m., this Sunday at Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford. Pastor Phil Waisenen, pastor of First Assembly of God, will preach with an emphasis on families. All churches are invited to participate.

Servicios En Espanol

Dios esta bendiciendo maravillosamente a los hermanos y antiges que nos congregamos todos los lunes de 7 p.m. a 8:30 p.m. en el templo de Iglesia de Dios, Calle 22 W. y Holly Avenue, Sanford. A traves de los canticos, testimonios, estudius biblices, oraciones, peticiones contesdas contestadas y la predicacion sentimos la presencia de Dios.

Virgin Of Guadalupe

Moving Experience Even For Skeptic

MEXICO CITY (NEA) - When Tiburcio Cochez became ili last year and doctors told him he was dying, he turned to the mother of Jesus for help. He told her that if she would allow him to recover, he would make a pilgrimage to her shrine, where he would cut off the beard he had grown most of his life.

He says it worked. Within weeks of his prayer Cocher was determined to be "mirculously fit," and recently he completed his part of the bargin. Armed with a razor, he came 300 miles to the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalup, and, weeping in devout humility, he shaved off an 8-inch

And he isn't the only one keeping promises to the sacred lady. The historic picture of the virgin is the holiest religious relic in the Americas, perhaps a miracle of its own, and thousands of Christians come daily to look, to wonder and, as Senor Cochez, to give thanks for

It's a moving experience even for skeptics. Old women crawl before the picture on their knees, crippled

DEAF AND HEARING ENSEMBLE

open free to the public.

guidance for our land and leaders.

speaker, will be the guest speaker.

ches, in groups and as individuals."

The Deaf and Hearing Ensemble of Tennessee

Temple University in Chattanooga, Tenn., will

perform at First Baptist Church of Deltona,

Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. The nine-member en-

semble under the direction of the Rev. Jimuny

Winburn, dean of the Studies for the Deaf

Division, includes three deaf students who sign as

the six hearing students sing. The program is

National Day Of Prayer

President Ronald Reagan has proclaimed May 7, 1981 as

America's National Day of Prayer, President Reagan is

calling all Americans to unite their prayers to seek God's

Religious Heritage of America is asking churches across

the United States to ring their bells at noon on May 7, calling

the people to stop where they are to pray. Radio and

television spots will also be used by many stations urging

the viewers and listeners to stop for a moment of prayer.

As a part of the promotion of National Day of Prayer,

Religious Heritage of America is sponsoring a breakfast on

May 7. This breakfast will be held at the Fairmont Hotel in

Dallas, Texas. Zig Ziglar, nationally, known motivational

The President's proclamation marked the 30th ob-

servance of the National Lay of Prayer, Authorized by

public law 82-324 in 1951, Prezident Harry S. Truman

proclaimed the first observance on July 4, 1952. Public law

82-324 directs 'That the President shall set aside and

proclaim a suitable day each year, other than a Sunday, as

a National Day of Prayer on which the people of the United

States may turn to God in prayer and meditation at chur-



This picture of the Virgin of Guadalupe has inspired converts since 1531

children balance themselves on hand-made crutches. John F. Kennedy once paid homage. As did Pope John Paul II. Priesta at the basilica say some visitors have been converted on the spot.

The picture of the mother of God has been inspiring converts since 1531, actually. Legend suggests that was the year it was created. Not by human hands, however, and not with human mediums; the story is that

the picture of the lady of Guadalupe was fashioned by a vision of the Virgin herself.

The Roman Catholic Church says the story is rooted in the activities of

an impoverished Aztec Indian named Juan Diego. He is said to have been hurrying to mass one December morning when the Virgin Mary appeared before him, apparently to ask that a church be built where she stood, Tepeyar Hill. Well, Diego was dazzled and

rushed to the bishops, who in turn were suspicious. The Indian was told that if he saw the vision again, he should get evidence of it. So Diego went back to the hill on another morning, and this time he saked the fine lady if she would give him proof of the moment.

She told him to gather roses for the bushop.

Roses? In December?

Sure enough, the flowers were in glorious colors, and Diego gathered them in his cloak. When he got back to the church offices and

an impression on the fibers. A 52inch likeness of the pensive, praying Virgin of Guadalupe.

The church was still in doubt, but authorities admitted that the picture was unusual. So over the years, as the colors did not fade and the coarse fiber did not rot, the church succumbed; it officially recognized the "miracle" in 1741.

Not everyone has been convinced, however. Even some church officers say the 1531 activity is a little too nest to be credible. The Aztecs had just been conquered by the Spanish, for instance, and doubters think the good friars may have concocted the incident to help convert the heathens.

Certainly the skeptics have an argument. Juan Diego was a recent convert and perhaps anxious to please the Christian lords. And the painting itself, that of an oliveskinned Indian, is secularly blooming among the barren rocks, stylized; would Providence draw a picture of the Virgin being held on a pillow by a plump angel?

Yet if the image is not a miracle. opened the cloak, the roses had left - nobody really knows what it is. The

picture has been documented thoroughly than the shroud of and there is no apparent n explanation. The coloring see be animal rather than vegetal nature, and, after 450 years. U no deterioration.

Last year a pair of little-b researchers from the United S took 60 photographs of the lady them infrared, and they say the baffled. The photographs cl show that the painting has touched up over the centuries other than that the human ele may be absent.

One of the Americans, timologist Phillip Callahan, that he was possessed by whelming awe during the examination, but he insists scientific curiosity was unaffe His conclusion: No human could have created such magnif realism. He thinks it's supernat

Millions of others who have vi the basilica also think the encased picture is supernat

False Witness' Means Gossip, To

THE EIGHTH COMMANDMENT: Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor. (Exodus 20:16 and Deuteronomy

What does this mean? We should fear and love God that we may not belie, betray, slander nor defame our neighbor, but defend him, speak well of him and put the best construction on everything, (From Martin Luther's Small Catechism)

HISTORY: There is no commandment against lying among the Ten Commandments but this one comes close. It forbids lying in court.

The Living Bible does not perhaps go too far, however, in rendering this commandment. "You must not tell lies." While this is a paraphrase rather than a literal translation, it catches the spirit of the commandment.

"Character assassination" rumor-mongering and malicious gossip might also be said to be covered by the prohibition against "bearing false witness."

It was no minor matter in ancient times to be caught lying under oath, especially when it involved someone else. One ancient code of laws - the Code of Hammurabl - specified that if you accused somebody else of a crime and it turned out you were lying, you yourself would have to serve the sentence normally meted out for such a crime.

Not only that, If you were called as a witness in defense of someone accused of murder, for example, and it was discovered you had lied in your testimony, you yourself would

be sentenced for murder. This cut down considerable on the number of people who

would be willing to lie for a friend in court. The gospels say that "false witnesses" were called to testify against Jesus at his trial. Here we may a a another type of false witness — those who tell the truth in order

to "play somebody false" - to get somebody else in trouble The witness against Jesus who testified that he had said, "I will pull down this temple ... and in three days I will build another." may have been quoting him correctly but their evidence was intended to entrap him in the charge of

MEDITATION: Although this commandment concerns itself



with false statements damaging to another, Luther indica that even true statements which could injure somebody

To "put the best construction on everything," as Luther a means we are to cover up the faults of others whene possible and praise good qualities ("speak well of him") hymn in the Christian Science hymnal has this line: "Each his brother's fallings hide."

Lying may be had, but people who take pleasure in tell unpleasant truths about others fall under equal condemnation Usually when somebody tells you, "I am going to be home with you," what follows is critical or unkind. In so situations, kindness may be better than honesty.

SPIRITUAL EXERCISE: Gossip often takes the form gratultous truth-telling. While what is said may be true, often serves the purpose of undermining Party X - the perbeing talked about who isn't there.

When you are involved in gossiping, ask yourself to questions: (1) Would I say this if Party X were here? (If y wouldn't, don't say it) and (2) Am I willing to append phrase, "and you can quote me," to everything I say also

GRADING YOURSELF: On a scale of five twith five as t highest), how would you grade yourself on keeping the commandment? Circle on of the numbers below:

Baptists Name 'Ministers Of The Year'

Earl Lykes of Lakeland and the Rev. Charles H. Mathis of Salt Springs were named "Ministers of the Year" during a luncheon at Stetson

University April 24. president of Stetaon, made the award presentations following introductions of the recipients by Dr. O. Lafayette religion department. The Rev. William L. Allen, associate director of church relations and the Baptist Campus Ministry at the school, presided at the lun-

DELAND-The Rev. Philip cheon attended by 135 guests including Baptist laymen, pastors and their wives. Florida Bantist Convention personnel and Steison faculty. Lykes, named "Urban

Minister of the Year," is Dr. Pope A. Duncan, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church in Lakeland where he has served since 1974. He has led his congregation in increasing its Walker, chairman of Stetaon's membership by 33 percent and increasing its gifts to missions by more than 70 percent. The first Sunday in May the church will move into a \$1 million learning center to which the congregation has

given more than \$750,000 in the last three years. Mathis, named "Rural

Minister of the Year," is paster of the First Baptist Church of Salt Springs where he has served since 1974. The congregation, under his leadership, has increased their contributions to missions by nearly 75 percent and church membership is up by more than 18 percent.

Mathis helped establish a Deacon Family Ministry Plan as well as secured a music director for the Salt Springs church, and he has begun a campground ministry for nearby campers on Sunday mornings. A new 300-seat sanctuary with additional educational space is under

The ministers of the y were selected on the basis nominations by Bapt associations and lo churches. The awards ha been presented annually sin 1970.

Dr. Daniel C. Stringer executive director - treasur of the Florida Baptist Co vention, was the princip speaker at the awards la cheon.



Baptists Aid Homes

LAKELAND - More than 1,100 Southern Baptist churches throughout Florida will be participating in the 1981 Mother's Day Offering for the Florida Baptist Children's Homes on Sunday, May 10.

The specially designated funds, along with the Florida Baptist Convention Cooperative Program, provide 52 percent of the Children's Homes' annual income. Other operating revenue comes from individual gifts, foundations, service clubs and organizations. The goal for 1981 is \$220,000 on every member and every church sharing its part," said Walter.

In addition to residential care on campuses in Lakeland, Tallahassee and Miami, the Children's Homes provide emergency care, toster care, after care, scholastic aid and counseling. Separate offices for outpatient services are located in Passacola and Fort Walton Beach.

Messa Concertata

Dr. Wilhelm A.A. Goetze will direct choirs, soloists and instrumentalists at First United Methodist Church, Magnolia and Jackson, Orlando in a performance of the Measa Concertata by Francesco Cavalli, This important work was designed by Cavalli to place the choirs in the four altar areas of St. Mark's Cathedral and in this event to take place at 1 p.m. this Sunday the choir, soloists and instrumentalists will be placed in such a quadrophonic



REV. PAUL MURPHY First Baptist Church of Sanford will welcome its new pastor the Rev. Paul E. Murphy Jr., his wife, Debbie, and their daughter, Amy, this Sunday with an open house and 'pounding' from 2-4 p.m. at the pastorium at 437 Scott Ave.

OLD TIME INDOOR-OUTDOOR CAMP MEETING

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CAMP MEETING - PREACHING GOSPEL QUARTETS

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REVIVAL SERVICES

Evangelist 0.M. Dames of Lake Wales will be guest speaker for revival services to be held May 4-10 at Mt. Olive Fire Baptist Church, West 15th St., Sanford.



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY EVENING

415 MINEWS Continued coverage of performances by the U.S.S.R. Olympic gold medal enring gymnastics feam (from London England), a post-race report on the sentucky

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1 IN SEARCH OF HEE HAW 1 D LAWRENCE WELK 11 (35) WILD, WILD WEST (10) FLORIDA HOME BROWN 7:30 (10) THIS OLD HOUSE BOD

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THE MANDRELL SIBTERS Quests Broby Goldsborn. The Bellamy Brothers, R.C. Bannon. 1 O WERP IN CINCINNATI The station's furnace goes on the blink on a freezing day when Mrs. Carl-son is visiting (R) 2) COVE BOAT The Pacific

Princes travels to Acapute for a glamorous festival highlighted by a fashion show heaturing four of America & top designers — Goffrey Beens, Halston, Bob Mackie and

(1) (35) BIG VALLEY Margaret Sanger Mehatma Gan-dhi and Adam Smith join Steve Alien for a discussion of population control, free enterprise and social movality 12 [17] MOVIE Blue Hawaii

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8:30 rooms at the Yellow Rose belong not to her but to Randy's dad

00:00 clear Lil RASS BHT ONA LE (1) out to retrieve a painting stolen from the office by a team of female bodybuilders and a crossed cop 5 (2) MOVIE III Lobo (1971)

John Wayne, Jennifer O'Heill An 11:30 en of carpetbaggers, (R) (35) POPI BORR THE COUN-(10) MYSTERY Sergeant

Cribb Something Old, Something Free Sergeant Cribb suspects that an old man has fallen victim to a marriage-for-profit scheme (Part 2)

IT (35) HABHVILLE ON THE 10:00

23 4 WALKING TALL Shorts controlled by one man 10 gate the murder of an allegard troublemaker (R)

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mer the state of a member of a famous paraberd and a television ater goes on a search for a famous actative who disappeared years ear-

11 (35) BACKSTAGE AT THE

(11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

ED (10) KITTY RETURN TO AUS-CHWITZ Kitly Hart, a survivor of Auschastz now bring in England rns to the concentration camp with her son to talk about the hor-rors whe experienced there for

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2 MOVIE The Snake Pit (8/W) (1948) 11 (35) WRESTLING

SUNDAY MORNING

6:00

11 ET AGRICULTURE USA 12 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES 6.30 FAITH FOR TODAY

PER PERSON

Children

Under 12 1/2 PRICE 6:50 7:00

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2 © PICTURE OF HEALTH

11 (35) CHANGED LIVES 12 (17) JAMES ROBISON 7:30

GOOD NEWS FLORIDA
TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN
(1) (35) DR. E.J. DANIELS 12 (17) IT IS WRITTEN 8:00

E) 4 VOICE OF VICTORY

1) © REX HUMBARD

7: © SHOW MY PEOPLE
11. (15) JOINY QUEST
12. (17) THREE STOOGES AND ED (4) SUNDAY MASS

D DAY OF DISCOVERY
TO ORAL ROBERTS
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2) () J.J. E. CLUBHOUSE () C. SUNDAY MORNING () C. KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO (1) (35) THE FLINTETOMES (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (2) (17) LOST IN SPACE 9:15 E L OUTLOOK

9:30 (1) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE 11 (35) THE JETSONS (10) WORLD OF THE SEA

10.00 (35) MOVIE 11 (35) MOVE Parson My Sarong (8/W) (1942) Bud Abbott Lou Costello A pair of men ruin the ED (10) THE COURTEAU ODYSof an ancient society that exploded

ce and cannibalism (R) 12 (17) HAZEL 10:30 (1851) Edmand D Briefi Polly Bergen A comboy average the death

FOR OUR TIMES

FIRST BAPTIET CHURCH

12 (17) MOVIE There s No Business (Ale Show Business (1954) Ethel Merman, Dan Derley, A priest

11:00
11:00 THE LAW AND YOU
00 (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS
FOR THE FUTURE Approach
Shot Spir And Bervice Return Vic Braden demonstrates the basics of

5 O FACE THE NATION
7 O BILL DANCE OUTDOORS
1) (-5) MOVIE Blonds Takes A
Vacation: Bi-W) (1939) Panny Singleton Arthur Lake. The Burngloton Arthur Labo. The Burn-steads try to save an old recort

ED (10) FAST FORWARD AFTERNOON

12:00 SPECTRUM AND ANEWERS

YELD (10) WITH ORBIE AND PLUEY

1:00

Fia. and the World's Greatest Pool

Players featuring team play it 9 built and 8-ball competition from Lake Tahos, Nev. or an NBA playoff game will be telecast at this

1:30
E3 (4) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
TO D WRESTLING
ED (10) WALL STREET WEEK

Reagan An Economic Progress Purport Guest Dr. Murray L. Wiedenbaum [R]

2:00

(2) D PHYTHM AND BLUES AWARDS Mills Jackson is the host for this year's entertainment extravagenza leaturing log R & 8 artists.

Robel Poets Poets Amer Bareha and Some Senchez pain Ossie Devie and Ruby Dee for a discussion of their recipition against American 7.00 (2) (4) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD Durvey's Greatest Dog Stars' Highlights of Draney's comme comedies. From the earliest stiffs of Plute through recent frim features, will be presented (R) (2) (3) (5) (6) MINUTES (2) C THOSE AMAZING ANMALS MEET THE PRESS
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ed by a dog a 4-year-old swimall stands and adjust learnager communicates with dolphina. (7): (35) WILD KINGDOM
ED (10) BONG BY BONG. Himseld (1 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING edition of Sports Sunday, feeturing the 1981 International Mixed Part Gymnestics Chempionships from Jacksonville Fla. the ARCA 200-mile stock car race from Daytona.

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ILL (35) SPORTS APIELD 8:00 (2) (2) CHIPS Jan and Ponch deal with a victoria and rackless crizen a

7 C DISCUSSION '81 Guests
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C Scott, During the 1950s, the
career of promising neviscaster
John Henry Fault is cut short by
beacus bowers invented in ferreting Ingrante committee Murray's mother dies and he guilt ridden ever having left her alone cancels his wedding plans. ED (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)

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(7) D RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Host Jack Palance presente a look at various addition publicitied. BY MODELL H. THE COVERT

in (IS) DAY OF DISCOVERY (E) 1101 THE COURTEAU OUYS-SEY Diving For Roman Plunder Captain Jacques Cousteau and the crew of the Catypes explore the visters around the Union island of Auto-Manager in the country of Auto-Manager in the country of Auto-Manager in the Captain of Auto-Manager in the Au anto the pillings of Greciers arteurs. 12 (17) MOVIE Munster Go Home (1988) Fred Gaynne.

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Quests rictate Roof & The Clarg The Jones Girls, Stephane Mills and Ray Goodman & Brown (I) (10) PREVIN AND THE PITTS-

form the song cycle she comn

12 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta

2:30
2:4) MOVIE The Deset For (B/W) (1951) James Meson, Jessica Tandy Field Marshal Rommel

emerges as a unique military figure during his World War 8 African

3:00

3 CO SPORTS SUNDAY Filler an achtion of Sports Sunday, featuring the 1981 International Mixed Pairs

Gymnastics Championships from Jacksonville Fla, the ARCA 200-

Ptayers, featuring team play in B-tiall and 8-ball competition, from Lake Tahoe New or an MBA playoff game will be telecast at thre

time

[7] THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Parker Stevension participates in the Kenya Safari Relly, one
of the world's most challenging
champeonship car races; Dan Haggerty foots at the problems surrounding the preservation of the
endangered Lobb wolf, a squad of
parachulists jump off El Capitan.

4:00

MOVIE No Way to Treat
 A Lady (C) (1968) Rod Stenger
George Segal A psychotic killer of

siderly some dresses in serious disquises and studes a persistent

ED (10) NOVA Life On A Silher

Thread Seet in close-up and store motion, spiders reveal a delicate grace and beauty -- and an amazing array of idestyles, (R)(2)

4:30

(7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

5:00 11 (35) MOVIE Margin (1946) Jeanne Crain, Glenn Lunger, High school teen-agers learn to live life in

The 1920s (10) FIRING LINE "The Ques-

tion Of Gay Rights "Guests Rich-ard Ashwarth, member of the steer-ing committee, Parents Of Leobians And Gays, psychologist Ernest van

6:00

2) (4) (5) (2) (7) (2) MEWS
11 (35) BIOMIC WCMAN
(5) (10) LILLIAN MELLMAN: A
PROFILE Lihan heliman offers a
starting overview of her life,
accompaniements and the evolution
of her pridenceshy.

6:30

D 4 THE MUPPETS

THIRTY MONUTER

CHARC NEWS

(10) ASSOCIATE AND COMPA-

12 (17) NICE PEOPLE Host David

12 (17) ON-DECK CIRCLE

Braves at Chicago Cubs

1 ONE DAY AT A TIME NICK'S son Alex develops an overwhelming hosfility lowerd Ann. 111(35) JERRY FALWELL

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(Rath. Rose Based on the book
Prescription Mudel A wearthy Texas orman sets out to prove that his daughter was murdered by her husband plastic surgion John Hill (\$) (C) ALICE Vera discovers an

abandoned beby girl in the laundro-mat and takes the little tyte home.

(3) SO MOVIE: The Serbuction Of Jos Tynan (1879) Alen Alda, Bar-bara Harris. An honest U.S. sens-tor's career and family life are put under a streen by political ambition and an affair with a labor attorney. 15 (35) MOVIE Down Portrat Of A Teenage Runeway (C) (1977) Eve Plumb, Leigh J. McCloshey, A lonely 15-year-old girl flees an unhappy noise life and becomes a prostitute in Hollywood when she can't find registrate work. (2) [10] SEARCH FOR BOLLIand an affair with a labor afformey

(10) MARTERPIECE THEATRE PERTYAL OF FAVORTES The Golden Boef Based on a novel by Henry James. A fee days before his wedding to Magge, Prince Amerigo meets his old leve Charlotte at Fanny Assengham's home. (Part. 1) (R) 73 TIONS Theory Modeling And Prediction (R) Q

> 9:30 1 THE JEFFERBONS George turns his charm on form Willia to get Tom's help in convincing Louise to remain in Hawaii permanently (Part II (35) JMMY SWAGGART

10.00 Gorgo decovers that a dying patient is his father, who abandoned him and his mother when he (D) (U) TO THE MANOR BORN

10:30 11 (35) JM BAKKER (D) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

11:00 D (1) D NEWS

11:15 (7) KI NEWS 11:30 Peop I who have been declared medically dead but have returned to Me tell of their experiences (R)

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Hopkins As the FBI's Midwest Property as interest of the Puts and the busined that during the 30s. Markin Purvia must contend with a group of cangsters interit on freeing a major crime hour in his custody. 31 (35) DON POWELL. 12 (17) NAZI WAR CRIMINALS IN

AMERICA Host Marilin Ringo Guesta Former Congressioman

Ekzabeth Hortzman, head of the Office of Special Investigation Alan

Ryan Jr., Chartee Allen Jr., authority on Mazi war criminas

F D HONTE CARLO SHOW

12:30 I2 (17) MOVIE The Flame And The Arrow" (1950) Burt Lancester Virginia Mayo

12:45 (7 NOVIII The Humers (C) (1958) Robert Mitchum, Robert

1:30 1 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

22.53 ACVIII World ferrors The Everglader (1956) Burt Nes Christopher Paymone 2:35 (Z: C) NEWS

3.05 (7) NOVIE The Blackwell Story (B/W) (1957) Joanne Dru. Dan 4:25

MOVIE Station West 12 (17) UNTOUCHABLES A SI

MONDAY MORNAG

4:55 (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (WED) 5.00 12 (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

5:25 D CELEBRITY REVUE (TUE- 12 (17) RAT PATROL (MON)

(MON-WED, FRI)

(S) C3 MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT (THU)

5:40 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI) 5-55 A DAILY DEVOTIONAL

2 I TODAY IN FLORIDA

3 THE LAW AND YOU (MON)

5 D SPECTIVUM (TUE)

1 D BLACK AWARENESS (WED)

2 THIRTY MINUTES (THU) HEALTH FIELD (FRI)
BUNNISE
(35) JM BAKKER

12 (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT S @ ED ALLEN

6:55 (7) CO GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 7:00 3 73 100AV

12 (17) FUNTIME

7:25
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7 GOOD MORNING AMERICA 11 (35) TOM AND JERRY 8:00

4 TODAY IN FLORIDA D GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 8:30

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That the party interested in the said business enterprise is Jeno F. Paulucci Deted at Sanford, Seminole County

Florida, this 23rd day of April Publish April 34, May 3, 13, 17, 1981

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Seminole Community College Dance Company will

perform classical and contemporary numbers, 8 p.m.,

SCC Fine Arts Theater. Also performing will be the

Southern Ballet Apprentice Company. Free to the

workshop, 5 p.m., home of Laverne Graham.

Methodial Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

. p.m., 1807 French Ave , Sanford.

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Men, 4-8 p.m., fellowship hall of Community United

Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes yard sale, 8 a.m. to 5

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farmworkers, 1-7 p m., St. Francis of Assist Church, off

Highway 411 in Apopka. Food, games, entertainment

and dancing. Funds go to developing a community

center for the Central Florida Hispanic community.

State Road 46. Four wheel and two-wheel vehicles.

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Society, 3 p.m., First Federal Community Room,

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MONDAY, MAY 4

noon, Seminole County Mental Health Center, Crane's

Roost Office Park, Suite 377, Altamonte Springs. Call

p.m., fourth floor conference room, Seminole County

Seminole County Prime Sponsor Youth Committee, 3

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Sanford Senior Citizens, noon Sanford Civic Center.

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Board of

TUESDAY, MAYS

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Maitland Civic Center. Open to all alumni, un-

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South Seminole Masonic Lodge, 7:39 p.m., Triplet

Deltona Camera Club, 7:45 p.m., social hall,

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Sanford-Seminole Jaycees and Jayceettes awards

and installation banquet, Jerry's Restaurat, Sanford

Airport, Get-acquainted hour, 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m.

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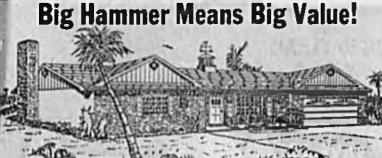
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Her fiance was born at Bridgeport, Conn. He is a June 1974 graduate of Riverview High School, Sarasota. Mr. Hauck graduated from Florida State University in December 1980. He is employed as auditor for Barnett

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PRESENTATION



Amvets Present Driver Awards

The Amvets State Annual Driver Education Convention was held at the Holiday Inn on Interstate 4, Sanford.

The Amvets and Auxiliary of Sanford, hosted the convention

with Jerry Hester as the general chairman.

Amvets Posts throughout Florida attended.

Dan Caputo, State Commander, presided over the sessions.

Other officers are John Williams, finance officer; Mac Tobose, Fred Tonamaker, Walter Rice, Bill Beaton, Lockwood Brown. The Driver Education Excellence Test Awards were

presented at the banquet Saturday. Roosevelt Cummings, presided as master of ceremonies.

Deputy Sheriff Howard Butcher presented the driver excellence awards to winners: Mike Loyackik, first place Seminole High School; first runner-up John R. Lammerse, Oak Ridge High; and second runner-up Joseph Hamiton,

Seminole High, The highlight of the evening was the banquet speaker, Ruthia Hester, District II Auxiliary president who presented

Seminole High, Sanford. Albert Campbell, is the instructor at



Sharing Amvets Awards Presentation are, from left, Dan Caputo, Mike Loyacik, Seminole County Commissioner Sandra Glenn, Deputy Howard Butcher, John R. Lammerse, Jerry Hester, Joseph Hamilton and Walter

Judge Kenneth Leffler. He introduced Seminole County Commissioner Sandra Glenn who spoke and gave the Amverts and their guests inspiration for the future of America. In her message, Mrs. Glenn challenged Americans to direct their attention to the success of America through business and places to worship. She reminded us that the credit for our success belongs to all of us, and the things we learn early in life carry us into our future.

The audience gave Mrs. Glenn a standing ovation for her

dynamic message. State Commander Dan Caputo, presented awards to the following Posts for special achievements, Post 50, North Ft. Myers; Post 44, Webster; Post 30, Orlando; Post 100, Daytona Beach; and Post 17, Sanford; Post 18, Eatonville.

Luke Potter Dodge and Bob Dance Dodge were presented awards for Excellence in Safety.

Wives' Responses Not Exactly Blissful

DEAR ABBY: The letter from BLISSFUL IN BALTIMORE left me in a fog of confusion. I am a male, past 50, experiencing declining virility. Five of my male friends, all about my age, seemed as confused as I when we discussed BLISSFUL'S

She said: "Your column is filled with letters from women who complain that they are married to cold sex machines who don't know the first thing about how to satisfy a woman. For heaven's sake, who knows better than the woman herself what it takes to satisfy her? Just ask her to be honest. And when she tells you, believe her."

My friends and I asked our wives and received the following

My wife: "You know everything I know."

Wife No. 2: "We're too old for that nonsense."

Wife No. 3: "How should I know?" Wife No. 4: "Sex is all you ever think about!"

Wife No. 5: "You aren't planning on starting that foolishness again, are you?"

Wife No. 6: "Go read a book, and don't bother me."

DEAR ABBY: I'm 42, very happily married with four teenaged children. The oldest married six months ago. Our family has been complete for 14 years - and now I'm pregnant again!

Abortion is out of the question. The only thing that will sustain me through this pregnancy is the knowledge that someone else who desperately wants a child will receive fulfillment and happiness from my labor. Yes, I want to put this child up for adoption, but I am concerned about the social

essures against such action.

My husband has called this pregnancy "a cruel blow" and "a great disappointment." He said that if I'm lucky I will have another miscarriage. (I had one.) But thus far I have not been able to get him to go along with giving up the child.

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We are active in religious education and practically run the Sunday School at our church. We had looked forward to our middle years together - unencumbered. This would be impossible with a bew baby to raise.

The main fact of this mess is that I can't mentally or physically face this middle-age pregnancy without the thought that I will be relieved of the burden in November.

What counsel can you give me?

NAMELESS IN LOUISIANA DEAR NAMELESS: I beg you not to make a decision while you are in this emotional state. Please wait until all the anger, disappointment and shock are dissipated, then decide together with your husband and children what to do about this unplanned child. Write again, my dear but troubled friend. I want to know of your decision.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do thousands of secretaries a favor and print this? Whenever my boss and his wife receive a personal gift or have been entertained or if there is any other matter that requires a personal "thank-you" note, my boss asks me to write it. Of course, he signs it. I always thought the

wife was supposed to write those notes.

I have a heavier work load than I can carry without all this extra stuff. I have worked overtime, for which I am not paid, to get their Christmas cards out. I really wouldn't mind so much if either he or his wife ever thanked me for it, but it's never

His wife has even called and asked me to remind him to send

so-and-so a thank-you note. Who does she think she is? Tell him for me, will you please?

NOGUTS DEAR NO: After this hits print, I may not have to

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Fan-Fare Attracts **Fan-Ciers Of Fans**

The opening of the fan exhibit Sunday at the Henry S. Sanford Museum -Library was fan-tastic fan-fare in any language, any century, any country.

The event was well-attended and attracted a large number of fan-ciers of fans. Mildred M. Caskey, museum curator, briefly told the history of the fans to wellwishers who were seated on the grounds waiting for Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole to perform segments of

"Americana," a ballet written by Mildred. Mrs. Erma M. Anderson of Altamonte Springs, was the exhibit designer.

Others contributing to the exhibit were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Peterson, Mrs. Patricia Barden, Mrs. William Livingston and Mrs. W. J. Pennock, all of Sanford; Dr. Genevieve Richardson, Deltona; and Mrs. James P. McMahon, Orlando,

The museum is open to the public free on Sundays, Wednesday and Friday, from 2-5 p.m. You'll love the fans.

Among the dancers appearing in Southern Ballet Theatre's, "A Spring Gala," the season's finale at Bob Carr Suditorium, were Jacqui Greene, Thorn Lake, Carol Crain and Laura Moore, all of

Jacqui and Thom performed a pas de deux, Le Corsaire, on the same professional par as Fonteyn and Nureyev. It was absolutely breathtaking.

Many patrons of the ballet attended from the Sanford area, But Jacqui Greene

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probably had the largest family delegation. In addition to Jacqui's parents, Mimi and Jack Greene, her beautiful and equally talented sister, Lisa, was on hand.

Also attending were another sister, Carol Greene Asher, and her family, husband Roger, and three children from West Palm Beach, and Roger's mother, Jean Asher, from Long Island, N.Y. and Florida. Also Jacqui's grandfather, B. E. Breene Sr., Orlando, and his bride of less than a year, Juanita, were two special supporters.

Marta Shedden Smith, daughter of Ginny and Bob Shedden, made the President's Honor Roll (all As) during the winter quarter at University of Central

Jean Norris said she was real pleased at the large turnout (about 200) attending the First Annual African Violet Exhibition at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The event was co-sponsored by Jean and the Downtown Sanford Merchants



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Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole dancers perform The Quadrille from "Americana" for patrons attending the opening of the General S. Sanford Museum-Library fan exhibit.

Association, Exhibitors were from Sanford, Lake Mary and DeBary.

Judges were Mrs. Mary Ann Mansfield, Mrs. Dorothy Whitaker and Mrs. Eleanor Cramond.

Joe Wormington was the sweepstakes winner with 19 blue ribbons, the "Best of Show" and "Second Best of Show". Other blue ribbon winners were: Mrs. Elizabeth Wilke, Mrs. Catherine West-

Second Place winners were Doris DeNoto, Mrs. Paul Bordenkircher, Jo Wormington, Elizabeth Wilke, Catherine Westbrook and Betsy Howd. Mrs. Kathleen Beale was also a winner.

Many door prizes were awarded by Sanford Businesses.

Jean said "much interest has been shown in organizing a local chapter of the

Holley Kurimai dances the role of Jenny Lind. famed Swedish nightingale whom P. T. Barr brought to America in 1895.

African Violet Society of America." If anyone is interested, contact Jean at 322-3976, or Jo Wormington, 322-1239.

Alma C. Madden is a delegate to the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society's 34th biennial Florida Jurisdictional Convention this weekend at Ponce deLeon Lodge & Golf & Tennis Resort, St. Augustine.



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... SHS Seniors

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first grade at Southside Elementary. Etigene P. Wall, Jr., a senior at Seminole High School, has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement which represents

the offer of a four-year scholarship through enrellment in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Mr. Wall is the son of Mrs. Mary Wall and the late Mr. Eugene P. Wall Sr. of Sanford. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Neil C. Phillips and the late Mr. Phillips, Sanford and his paternal grandparents are Mrs. Lora Wall and the late Mr. Wall, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Wall was recently named one of the top 25 seniors. He attended Boys' State in 1980 and is a member of 'The Tribe, Key Club, National Honor Society, and Mu Alpha Theta.

He is also Keyette sweetheart and is listed in Who's Who among American High School students. He was employed by the Auto-Train Corporation and plans to attend Florida State University in the fall. -DENISE SWAIN

club eligible.

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The delegates at this con-

vention were Laura Chase, president elect; May Jo Cochran, treasurer and

Pilot Club Gets Awards

The Pilot Club of Sanford Health Center, were some of received four service awards at the Fourth District Convention Pilots International

held in Panama City.
Two awards were for service at the International level - Project Care and

Project Hope.
A pace setter award was given for service actitivites and the club is a charter member of this project.

The fourth award was given for the local service given to area by the National Council on Aging. The club is a fourtime winner of the special award.

Service to the nursing homes in Sanford, sponsoring the Pancake Race in the Golden Age Games, individual members' involvement with other senior activities plus a donation of cash to Aging Division, Seminole County Mental

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

No. Gwendolyn, "Conrait" isn't a railroad run by gradu-ates of the state's admonishing institution.

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