

Battle Shaping Up Over \$20 Million Congregate Center

By JOE DeSANTIS Heraid Staff Writer

A zoning battle before the Seminoie County Commission is set for Tuesday night between developers who propose a \$20 million adult congregate living center in southern Seminole County and area residents who oppose it.

Jordan M. Carlucci and Charles N Millican. former president of the University of Central Florida, were denled a request for special exception by the county's Board of Adjustment on Feb. 15 for the use of an 80-acre site on the northeast corner of Dean and McCullough roads near the Orange County line. The proposed sile currently is owned by Horvath Groves Inc.

Millican and Cariucci, a Winter Park developer, formed Equity Development Systems Inc. in 1901. The developera will appear before the commission in a formal appeal hearing

Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Unlike other retirement-medical care centers which usually rent or lease units, the developers plan to sell each of the proposed 480 patio villas separately.

The size of the villas would range from 530 square feet for studios up to 960 square feet for a two-bedroom apartment

Prices on the units would range from \$47,000 to \$77,000. Design plans call for a courtyard cluster concept with six separate clusters. Each cluster would house 80 individual villas and contain a separate dining room.

A 20,000-to-25,000 square-foot medical health center with 120 beds and a community recreational facility also are planned in the development.

The retirement village would house more than 700 people and employ between 120 and 140.

According to Barbara Wavell, district program specialist for the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services

the proposed project falls into the state's definition of adult congregate living facilities and would be licensed by the state. While the project comes under state guidelines, area residenter and adamantly opposed the facility.

Residents, including several who live near the county line, have expressed concern that the proposed site lies in a floodprone area.

Thus far the developers have not presented engineering studies of the site to the county

Little Lake Georgia Estates residents, who live in both counties, have said they are unanimously opposed to the retirement village.

Residents have asserted that the number of village residents and its staff are strongly out of character with the surrounding neighborhood and that the impact of the village would have an adverse effect on a small nearby lake.

Under the county's comprehensive land-use plan, the proposed site currently is earmarked for "general rural." General rural zoning has a density of one dwelling per five acres

In order to be granted a special exception to build the village, the developers must show the commission that their project is compatible with the county's comprehensive landuse plan.

The focal point of Tuesday's formal appeal will center on how the commission views the development's impact on the area, including density compatibility, traffic impact, and neighborhood character.

Carlucci has told the Board of Adjustment that the proposed retirement village would meet all criteria for special land-use exceptions and would not have a detrimental impact on the neighborhood.

Industrial Expansion

Firm Works To Bring It To Seminole

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

A group of Sanford businessmen are encouraged by assurances from an Orlando-based company under contract to the Seminole County Commission that it is working hard to

bring industry to the county. Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, said Roy Harris, executive director, and an assistant from the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida Inc. met with the chamber's Industrial Action Committee Thursday.

He said Harris and his assistant, Rick Tesch, formerly with the state's department of Economic Development, explained how they encourage industry to locate in its service area of Orange and Seminole counties.

Harris said the commission



Larry Strickler, Sanford office manager of Roy Harris (right), executive director, ex-

Be Dropped In Arson Case

1 Charge May

By TENI YARBOROUGH

Herald Staff Writer A charge of insurance fraud against a former Sanford police officer, also charged with soliciting for arson, may be dropped but refiled later in Orange

County. "There is a good possibility the insurance charge will be dropped," said Seminole Chief Assistant State Attorney Chris Ray concerning the December 1980 arson that destroyed ex-policeman Walter E. Jones' 1839 Jerry St. home in the Goldsboro area of Sanford. Jones, 46, was arrested Feb. 3 on charges of solicitation for arson and insurance fraud following an indictment by the Seminole County grand jury in the case and is awaiting Irial. Jones must be tried prior to Aug. 1 in keeping with the state's speedy Trial Law, which provides that persons charged with a crime must

be tried within 180 days of their arrest.

appropriate in Orange County," Ray

said. "So it's a good possibility we will

drop the charge here and refile it in

Ray added that the arson-related

"He (Jones) applied for the insurance

claim in Seminole, but the claims office

is in Orange County," Hay said. He

added that all the reports and in-

formation concerning Jones' insurance

claim were made in Orange County and

that the claim was paid out of that

"We really wouldn't have had any

juriadiction in that charge," Ray added.

In addition, a 34-year-old Lake Mary

woman was sentenced Wednesday to 10 years probation for her part in the arson.

Circuit Judge Robert B. MacGregor

sentenced Patricia Williams, 34, to the

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charge is unchanged.

probation and ordered her to begin paying restitution at \$10 per week during probation, following her ples of guilty to second-degree arson

The weekly repayments will go toward restitution of the \$28,000 insurance claim paid on the home, which Ms. Williams confessed to torching along with two other people.

Ms. Williams' ex-busband, James, 35, of Union Park, also was sentenced to 360 days in the county jail at the onset of a 13year probation term by Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi on April 6. He also was ordered to pay up to \$19,000 toward restitution of the insurance claim and serve 1,000 hours of community service for his participation in the crime. Williams also pleaded guilty to seconddegree arson.

Ms. Williams is also expected to testify for the state at Jones' trial.

receives about 200 inquiries from industries monthly and has been successful in encouraging relocation of 9 or 10 monthly in the two-county area.

The development commission has been under contract with the County Commission to serve this function since last Oct. 1. The county is paying the organization \$80,000 annually for the service.

County Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather, the county's representative on the development commission, said it has already been involved in expansions of several existing industries in the county.

"I'm really pleased with the quality of its staff, board of directors and membership," Feather said. He plains that the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida encourages industry to relocate in Seminole and Orange countles. Among those listening at the joint meeting are

added that the group is genuinely interested in bringing into the county only those "high technological industries that increase our socioeconomic level and thereby really contribute to enhancing our quality of life."

A major project of the commission currently is bringing a Fortune 500 company to the north Seminole area, Feather said. He added that the firm has not been eager to have any publicity until details of the arrangement are worked out.

Southern Bell (at table); Gib Edmonds, chamber chairman (far left), and committee members. Vic Arnett and Sanford City Commissioner Eddie Kelth in the background.

worked to bring industry to the county was phased out when the contract was signed with the Mid-Florida group. Seminole County has retained its Industrial Development Authority for the purpose of approving bond issues for new industries.

Horner said the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida has done "a lot quietly," working with prospective industries. "Harris assured us that they are just as interested in Seminole County"

The county department which had as they are with the other two counties. in its service area. They will not hesitate to bring industry to Seminole County and we are encouraged by that.' Horner sald. "The organization's success rate in attracting industry has been phenomenal."

> He noted that Art Meheu, chairman of the industrial action committee of the chamber, called the meeting, attended also by three city commissioners.

Didn't Follow Rules In Longwood Builder Changing His Plans Now

Longwood city officials have discovered that a builder was not constructing according to an approved site plan when he applied recently to the state Department of Transportation (DOT) for a permit for a driveway.

The Robert Hunt Corp. had applied for state permission to put one of the driveways for a window frame manufacturer's office warehouse on State Road 434. Original site plans, spproved by the city's land planning agency last fall, called for both driveways of the office warehouse to be localed on West Lake Street. In addition. new site plans show a change of location of the building and a retention pond.

City officials have approved revised site plans for the construction after a review of the plan showed that the on-site relention pond was more than adequate to handle city storm drainage requirementa.

Because the new site plan does not alter any of the services or intended land use, the new plan does not have to go before the land planning agency.

However, approval for a driveway on SR 434 will be contingent on whether or not the company gets permission from DOT.

The driveway will be used only for a

Construction already had begun on the building when city officials discovered the alteration in the approved site plan when the builder's driveway permit request was made.

Longwood solved another building concern this week when a steel fabrication builder agreed to construct a relention pond and a drainage relief pipe he was ordered to install two years ago on Highline Drive.

Todd Pemberton, owner of Pemberton Inc. in Longwood Industrial Park, told city officials this company would install the pond and pipe as specified in a site

deadline for completion of the pond and pipe was given.

City Administrator David Chacey contacted Pernberton a week ago to notify him that the case would be turned over to the city's code enforcement board unless the city received compliance with the original site plan.

Chacey said Longwood would not issue a certificate of occupancy for a warehouse addition that was approved by the building department in February unless the retention pond and pipe problem was resolved.

-JOE DeSANTIS

TULSA, Ohla. (UPI) - The 10 worst songs of the '70s, as selected by the 6,200 students at the University of Tulsa, will be taking a 100-foot fall in a 300-pound jukebox.

Today's "drop" is part of TU's annual Springfest program, sponsored by the TU Student Association to celebrate the semester's end. Last year they dropped a full-sized parior plano.

The jukebox, with the glass removed to protect spectators during its 100-foot fall, will contain the records students voted the "10 Worst Songs of the "70s."

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Beading the list is "Disco Duck," a No 1 hit from 1976 by Rick Dees.

Others are "I'm Not Lisa" by Jessi Colter, "Everybody Was Kung-Fu Fighting" by Carl Douglas, Bo Donaldson and The Haywoods' 1974 hit "Billy, Don't be a Hero," "Run, Joey, Run" by David Geddes, Mary McGregor's "Torn Between Two Lovers," "Daddy, Don't You Walk so Fast," by Wayne Newton, Shawn Cassidy's "Da Doo Ron Ron," "Seasons in the Sun" by Terry Jacks and Allen O'Day's "Undercover Angel."

Saying Goodbye To 'Disco Duck'

A fourth defendant in the arson case "After we got into the case real well Sharon Meeker, 606 Park Ave., Sanford, and after the indictment was filed, we determined that the venue (for trial of the insurance (raud charge) was more

was freed April 5 after Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler ruled that the state had failed to charge Ma. Meeker's alleged participation in the arson as unlawful. The case is now being appealed to the Fifth District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach by state prosecutors.

MacGregor reportedly said Wednesday that he found it difficult to accept Leffler's theory concerning the wordingrequirement in the state's charges against Ms. Meeker.

Ms. Williams testified at Ms. Meeker's Jan. 25 trial that she became involved in the arson to help her triend, Ms. Meeker. Williams said he become involved in the arson as a desperate effort to reconcile with his former wife.

Ms. Meeker testified at her trial that she torched Jones' home at his request in a show of love for the former police officer and not for the \$3,000 he reportedly was to pay her from insurance payments.

right-turn entrance, into the parking plan approved in February 1960. No **Rugby Players Permanently Banned**

This Skull Session Was A Bit Too Much

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A group of rugby players has been permanently banned from playing in sanctioned games for rolling seven human skulls onto the field last month before a doubleheader with Juniata College.

The harsh penalties were imposed against the Oakland Rugby Club last month, but not announced until Thursday by Thomas A. Manion, secretary of the Territory, Midwest Rugby Football Union, which has jurisdiction over nine states.

The union also gave the Pittsburgh ciub a six-month suspension, an official

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reprimand and 18 months' probation. Manion conceded his action was based primarily on "hearsay and rumors" of the March 20 incident near Huntingdon, Pa., but said an investigation "found cause" for handing out the stiff penalties. Manion refused to identify the players involved and refused to say whether they were students at the University of Pitt-

sburgh He said he received reports of the skullrolling incident shortly after the matches were played.

"We acted swiftly because rugby has a high standard of behavior for its memberr," he said. "These acts are as appalling to us as anyone. It is our viewpoint not only are these acts in the worst interests of rugby, but they are were kicking the skulls. deemed not even acceptable social or "I saw a couple of them close up, good moral behavior."

Manion said his organization took swift action because "the public should know that we will not tolerate this type of behavior.

Members of the Juniata College Rugby Club were so unnerved by the incident they lost both games, the reports said. third-year pre-med student at A Juniata who witnessed the incident said vestigation.

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some of the skulls were from cada and had evidence of skin-sectioning them. He said a couple of the pla

student said. "They were real. It pretty gruesome ... There are a co other people (on the team) going medicine and we were horrifled."

Details of the episode were relay Pitt officials by Dr. Arnold Tilden, of students at Juniata College, and University of Pittsburgh began a

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Those Bad Boys Of Country Music

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - The interview was supposed to start at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Then came the telephone call.

"Well, they haven't shown up yet," said the person who never wants to see her name in a newspaper. "They were in Dallas yesterday and we don't know where they are today yet."

Later the interview was slated for 4:30. When 5:30 rolled around, two reporters made a deal so they wouldn't have to wait around until midnight: both tape recorders would roll at the same time and they would ask alternating questions.

Then came the interview with the bad boys of country music - Gary Slewart and Dean Dillon, two lanky, long-haired mountain hillbillies looking for a home in music circles. Or was it an interview?

Stewart began by pouring a sizeable amount of Amaretto di Saronno into a Styroloam coffee cup with two ice cubes, and then knocked it on the rag of the record company's office. "Oh look what I did," laughed Stewart. "That's okay, I'll just pour another one for you and I can use the bottle."

The conversation drifted from Billy the Kid to notorious and anonymous female outlaws of the west. Something was not

quite right. Somebody was missing

Where's Dean?" asked the reporters.

"I don't know?" said Stewart, who then screamed for his singing partner.

Dillon wandered into the room, youred himself a full cup of Amaretto and headed for his guitar case to pull out a name 1928 guitar.

"isn't this a beauty?" he asked, treating the guitar like a newborn babe. "My brother (Gary) gave it to me." Dillon then slapped Bobby Bare's new single on a turntable

and been playing along with the song. "I don't want to do no interview, I want to sing," he said.

They did, sitting on separate couches, swilling Amaretto and belting out one country tune after another for nearly three bours.

This is c-o-u-n-t-r-y." Stewart slurred between songs. A freelance writer got carried away and began singing along

with the bad boys. Stewart and Dillon, as nice bad boys should, gave the freelancer a solo.

"I have a confession to make," one of the writers said between songs. "I'm a yankee."

Tobacco Growers Preparing For Blue Mold

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Southeastern tobacco duras, Puerto Rico and Cuba. tobacco planta from the beds growers are keeping a wary eye on the Caribbean, where a potentially serious threat to variety of blue mold, but is not the 1982 crop could be effective against the resistan spawning. mold, says Arnett.

A new, resistant strain of blue mold fungus - the bane of tobacco growers for decades -- has cropped up in the Caribbean, Currently, become resistant to the there is no chemical to control

"The question isn't if the disease will strike, but when," says Jim Amett, a plant pathologist with the Georgia Extension Service.

can travel as much as 100 miles in 24 hours," says thousands of acres of our tobacco.

Arnett said blue mold, some earlier this spring, farmers in 1957 Is Here. Servicing customers for An Equal Opportunity Em-Signature Philip W. Preston more than 75 yrs. Call Dorothy ployer, M.F. H.V. of it the resistant strain, is | north Florida and Georgia are CIVIL ACTION 327 2851 Publish: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1982 ready infecting crops DE 1-11 EXPERIENCED shingle layer AKE FRON FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR needed immediately. Call 373 ASSOCIATION OF OAN. 18—Help Wanted 7401 ABC Roofing DRLANDO. a corporation. Legal Notice SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FICTITIOUS NAME Jobs Overseas. Big money fas NEED lady for 2, 24 hour lie Number 82-134-CI PICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am gaged in business at 221 Hickory - Longwood, Seminole County, KENNETH W. NICHOLS and Division Job otters guaranteed 1714 periods, to sit with elderly Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 711 Linden mrts 121 07 41 MARIE E NICHOLS. 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'No. not much.' "You know, this guy's not so had after all," said Dillon,

launching into another song and then stopping midway through the tune.

"Oh that's not so bad," said Dillon. "Are we boring you?"

"I like that song," he said. "It's dirty,"

Next came a bluesy duet, then a song co-written by the two called "Natalie," about female movie stars who have been plucked from the planet while in their prime. One reporter tried to ask a question between songs. It was no

"They just don't talk," said the unquotable person. "They can't. They just sing. When they want to say something, they sing it. That's the way they are."

They spill their souls through their songs, and both are prolific songwriters. Stewart is best known for his songs, "She's Actin' Single (I'm Drinking Double)," and "She's Got a Drinkin' Problem (And It's Me)." Dillon had four of his songs reach Billboard's Top 20 last year, tying a record by his idol, Merle Haggard.

"I used to have a real bad drinking problem, but I'm okay now," Indon said, sipping the Amarctio berore launching info a new arng, "Living on the Ragged Edge."

That's their life story - two young, slow-drawling, long-haired mountain hillbillies thrown together by similar backgrounds and love of oldtime, down-home country. They survive on the ragged edge.

How did they get together? They wouldn't answer that during this interview, but had different answers earlier.

"How did Dean and I meet?" said Stewart. "In a barroom fight. What caused the fight? It was over a girl singer. It sure was. How did that lead to us recording together? Well, when we were screamin' and hollerin' at each other, one of my guitar players thought it sounded pretty good and then we ended up strummin' on our guitars and beatin' on the tables." What about it Dean?

"Oh we met al a cockfight," he said. "His rooster beat my chicken."

They have a new album out, "Brotherly Love," and a single of the same name that has something to do with two brothers. looking for a couple of sisters.

Later that night, Dillon and Stewart made a surprise appearance at a Nashville dive to sing a few of their songs.

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The disease has been around since about 1890 and was first seen in this country strain was first spotted in 1979 in the Caribbean and Central

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10 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) TV AUCTION A bid by

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11:30 (1) BATURCAY HIGHT LIVE Host Robert Culp Guests the Charte Daniel Band

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of greedy men attempt to outwrt each other in they quest for cold.

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11:35

12:30 (\$) (\$) MOVE A Warm Decem-ber (1973) Sidney Potter, Esther

11 (35) WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

12:35 (12 (17) MOVIE Tempest (1959) Van Hellin, Silvano Mangano

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1:30 ED (T) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

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12 (17) WORLD AT WAR

10 (35) BAD LALLET

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AFTERNOON

2:00 (10) LIVING ENVIRONMENT

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by evil spirits while carrying a ship-ment from England. 3:30 (1) O PROFEESIONAL BOWLERS TOUR S200 DT Frontiers 1 ment Of Champions investigate from Fron-aralizer in Akron. Ohios

E (10) UP AND COMING 3:35 (2) (17) MOVIE Money Business" (1931) Mars Brothers, Theima Todd, Four stowaways try to avoid the autho ities on an ocean

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lentucky Derby Trial, a mile race for top 3-year-old thoroughbreds live from Churchil Downs in Louisnile, Ky.), Kentucky Derby P the Bhiegrase States (from Lexing-ton, Ky.), National Championship Bprint Car Race (live from IT (35) DANIEL BOONE 5:05 82 (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL 5:35 12 (17) MOTORWEEK KLUE-TRATED EVENING 6.00 (35) WONDER WOMAN (35) WONDER WOMAN (10) TV AUCTION A bid-by-

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3:25 (2) (2) MOVIE The Disappear-ance Of Flight 412" (1874) Gienn Ford, Bradford Dilman

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Ray Charles, Sylvia (R) (9) MOVIE Convette Sum-mer (1978) Mark Hamil, Annie Potts A young car buff and a midd be detailed buff. 8:35 12 (17) CARTOONS would-be prostitule join forces to track down the theves who stole his cherished automobile (R) (2) C3 LOVE BOAT A sidow and 9.00

(1) THE WORLD TOMORROW (1) (2) SURVAY MORNING (2) (2) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO (1) (35) BUGS BURNY AND ENDS

23 (10) NUMERO UNO Australia a Bilgrey, Rola, the youngest topic gond remained in the Futury Ct the Champic games is profiled 9:05

12 (17) LOUT IN SPACE 9:30 E () HONTAD ED (1) MONTAGE TE (35) THE JETBONS ED (10) MOVIE Judge Primat (1934) Will Rogers Antia Louise A small loen judge with a common sense approach to the leve faces lough political oppusition

10:00 CO (1 REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE
 (2) (2) KIDSWORLD
 (1) (35) MOVE Blonder (1939)
 Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake Blonder
 dis and Dagwood encounter marital
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10:35 (2) (17) MOVE The Greatest Show On Earth" (1952) Chartton Heston Betty Hutton A circus owner and a trapeze star vie for center stage amidst the exciting pageantry of the big top

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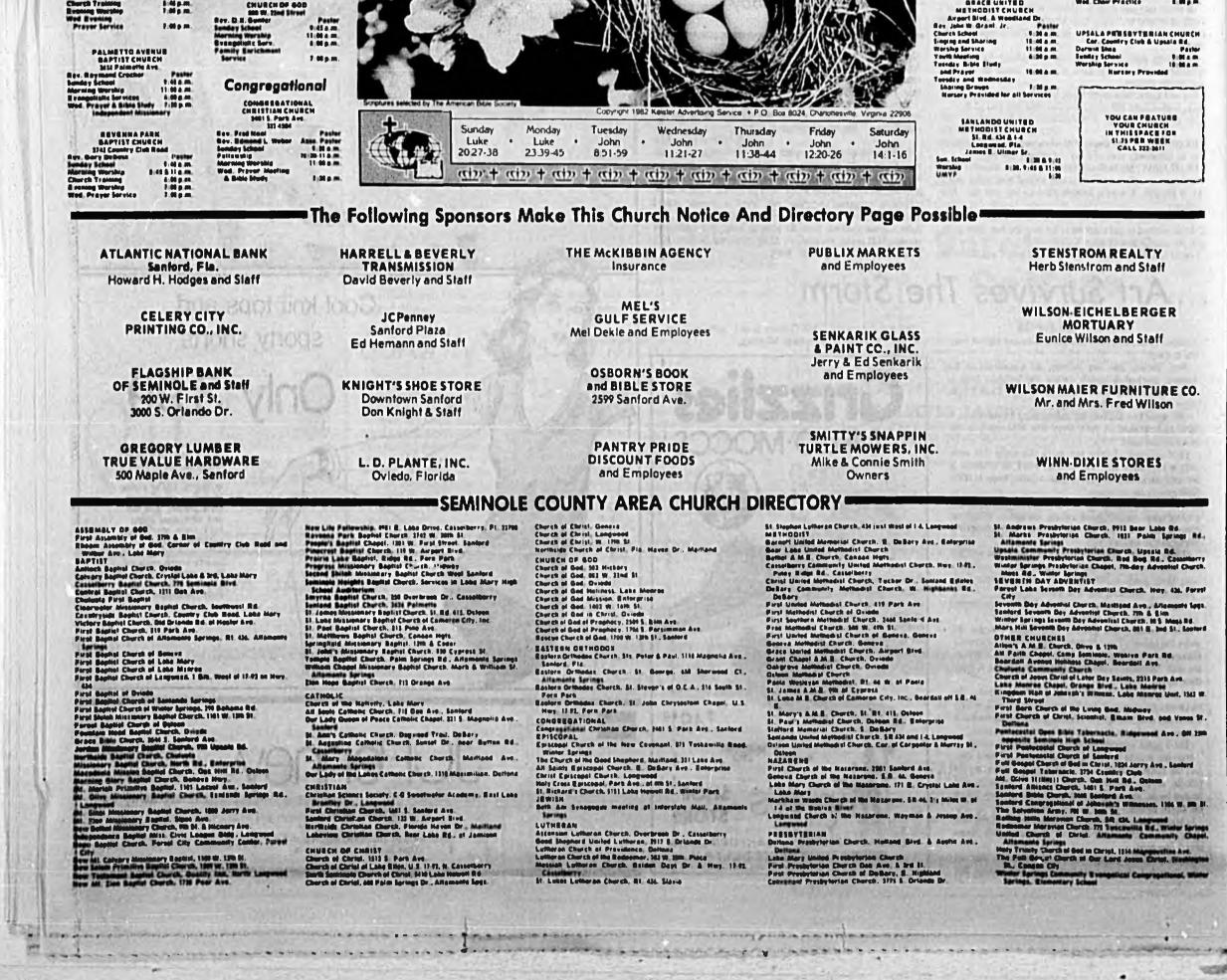
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Seminole Heights To Hear **Building Committee Report**

In the worship service this Sunday morning, the Seminole Heights Baptist Church is to hear the estimates for a multipurpose building to be constructed on its Markham Woods Road site. Chairman David Farr will present the findings and figures as communicated from Architect Edward Thomas of Orlando, along with the committee's suggestions.

Summer Scripiure Camp

San Pedro Center on Dyke Road in South Seminole County is accepting applications for Summer Scripture Camp for youth on a first come-first served basis. The Scripture Camp will be held June 20-July 30. Registrations will be accepted for grades 10-12 for June 20-25; grades 44, June 27-July 2; grades 7-0, July 4-9; grades 4-6, July 11-16; grades 7-9, July 18-23; and July 25-30.

Each session will begin on a Sunday at 7 p.m and end on Friday at 5 p.m. with a cost per week of \$95 per session for the first child, \$90 for the second and 80 for the third in a family The Rev. Nino La Stella, T.O.R., coordinator for youth activities at San Pedro Center said, "Youth Scripture Camp offers the young people of Central Florida a week of fun, friendship, and foundation in the word of God." For free brochure and registration form call 671-6322.

Church Anniversary

New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, West 12th Street, Sanford, will observe its 64th church anniversary this Sunday with a program at 11 a.m. dedicated to Mrs. Geraldine Zackery, one of the founders and oldest member of the church and conducted by one of the church auxiliaries. At 3 p.m., the Mt. Ararat Missionary Baptist Church, Leesburg and the Rev. Henry James and the Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, DeLand and the Rev. Walter Sanders will be in charge. The Rev. G.W. Warren is church pastor.

Evangelist To Speak

The Rev. Richard F. Neyers will conduct special services at Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona, Sunday through Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Evangelist Neyers travels about the country urging all denominations to join together as one body in Christ. He was administrator for Merlin R. Carother, produced television interviews with Chuck Colson, Hal Lindsey, Ruth Carter Stapelton and Merrill Womack. The services are open to the public and the church is located at \$75 Elkcam Boulevard.

Mother-Daughter Banguet

There will be a Mother-Daughter tea and banquet at Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona, on Saturday, May 1 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Special entertainment will be provided by singer Toni Hartnet and her daughter, Shannon, accompanied by planist Dale Lacy. Also singing will be the Sunshine Trio composed of Shannon and Tammy Booth and Ian Berios. Mrs. Elaine Gibilisco will be the mistress of ceremonies for a Spring fashion show of handmade outfits and Mrs. Renee Modica will recite poetry. A brief talk on the Missionette program will be given by Mrs.



By Religious Leaders

Nuclear Weapons Freeze Endorsed

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

UPI Religion Writer The focus of religious concern about the nuclear arms race is becoming increasingly focused the campaign for a "nuclear weapons freeze" aimed at leaders of both the United States and Soviet **Union**

The campaign has already won widespread attention by having Itacall for a freeze endorsed by a number of towns in New Hampshire, Vermont, Maryland and other parts of the country.

It the campaign call urges the United States and Soviet Union to "specifically ... adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver

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nuclear weapons." "This is an essential, verifiable first step towards lessening the risk of nuclear war and reducing nuclear arsenals," the campaign proposal

SAYS. Among the most prominent supporters of the campaign is the National Council of Churches, United Methodist Biolog James Armstrong

Armstrong recently joined with Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Edward Kennedy in supporting the freeze proposal the two politicians are introducing in the Senate, A similar resolution already has more than 120 co-sponsors in the House.

Armstrong told a news conference that the time has come "for the Brezhnevs and the Reagans of the world to turn aside from partisan postures and public egos and

respond to the desperate human need, so that we might have an open future for the family of humankind to look foward to."

Joining Armstrong at the news conference in support of the freeze proposal were Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations und Padler Timothy Healy, press. dent of Georgetown University.

Meanwhile, the General Board of the Church of the Brethren also endorsed the proposal.

Officials of the historic peace church said the Board's action was prompted by "concern that government leaders now seem to consider a nuclear war to be winnable."

Schindler also touched on that

saying it is "ghoulish to imagine a preservation." limited nuclear war or to call some weapons clean." He said arms race is the "central moral issue of the day.'

Concern over the arms race has been steadily growing and an increasing number of church bodies have made such issues as peace and pescemating genominational priorities.

The oncern has been further fueled by President Reagan's commitment to a massive buildup of U.S. defenses against what he believes is an unbalanced Soviet threat.

The president has rejected the call for a freeze but both Hatfield and in communities and houses of chances for passage and that indication of the commitment to Reagan will see the measure as peace in the hearts of people," he concern at the news conference, necessary and "a question of

Armstrong was quick to point out that the call for a moratorium does not mean unilateral disarmament.

He said the freeze was verifiable and provides for the needed checks and balances between the United States and the Soviet Union -- "part of the geopolitical reality."

Hatfield, one of the best known evangelical politicians on thenational scene, gave the credit for the freeze proposal to the grass roots rather than the nation's political ; leadership.

'The momentum which this simple but practical idea has gained Kennedy are optimistic about its worship across the land ... is an-

What Is God Really Like?

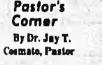
In one of my pastorates we had a week day kindergarten. I visited the children regularly and we talked about God.

"What is God like?" This is a question that every child has asked at some time or another. It is a question which no one can answer. It is a natural question for a child to ask. He hears about Him. He is taught to say his prayers to Him at night. Therefore, the child naturally wonders what God looks like.

While this is a child's question, it has been a grown up question in its real meaning for as long as man has lived and so will it continue to be. All men wonder, at times, what is the nature of the great power above and behind the world. Each man makes for himself some kind of answer to the question, "What is God like?"

The answers are different. The trouble with the idea is that it is not really a man's idea. It is usually a boy's idea of God which is carried over from childhood. Maybe the man's ideas about other things have become adult, but his idea about God is still childish. Paul said, "When I became a man, I put away childish things." I Corinthians 13:11.

Some men, for instance, think of God as a great policeman. They think of Hun in terms of law and punishment and penalties. They look on religion with dislike, as a small boy dislikes a parent or one who corrects him for a wrong.



Semisole Heights **Baptist Church**

we grow up-what shall we put in their place? A man came to Jesus with this very question, "Tell us what God is like." Jesus answered, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." He told the story of Samaritan who found a man beaten and robbed and took

He told the story of the Father of the prodigal son who joyfully ran out to meet him and forgave him. And Jesus said, "God is like that."

As Jesus was put to death by the hatred and evil passions of men, the cross on which He died became a symbol of the truth that God suffers for the sins of men, but loves them through it all.

Walt Whitman, a poet of early days whom some admired very much, used to say, "I do not ask a wounded man how he feels-I am the wounded man." One may question Whitman on that, but not God.

Wounded for our transgressions-God Others think of God as if He were an exalted knows your name. God knows your problem, okkeeper, carefully entering a black mark and God has done something about it. The against a man everytime he does a wrong cross is at the center of life. That is a man's thing, drawing up a bill of damages to be idea of God -large enough, strong enough for settled by punishment in the next world. If any man's need.

these things are childish to be put away when care of him, and he said, "God is like that."

Kathie Glade

Spring Concert Slated

The Massed Choir of the Hickory Avenue Church of God, 503 Hickory Ave., Sanford, will present its annual spring concert at 7 p.m. Sunday with Lugene Sanders as directress. The choir celebrated its 11th anniversary at 8 p.m. Saturday at the church with a parade of area choirs and groups.

Rummage Sale Scheduled

The Commission on Missions of the Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will sponsor a rummage sale beginning at 8 s.m. Saturday, May 1, on the church grounds. Proceeds from the sale will go to benefit the building fund of the Tuskawilla United Methodist Church being built on Red Bug Road.

Men and Boys Night

Master's Men of Seminole Heights Baptist Church will have Men and Boys Night Tuesday, April 27, 7:00 p.m., at the Western Sizzlin' Steak House. Special feature of the program will be a message by James Sillaway. All men in the congregation are encouraged to attend and bring a boy with them.

Women of the Bible

The DeBary United Methodist Woman's Society Executive Committee will have a salad luncheon at 12:30 Tuesday, May 6, in Fellowship Hall. The regular meeting of the Women's Society will follow the executive committee meeting. The program will be by Mrs. Mary Wagner on "Portraits of Women of the Bible."

Circles To Meet

Two of the circles of the DeBary United Methodist Women will meet Tuesday. The Martha Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church parlor and the Mary Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Martha Hadderman, 40 Smyrna Drive, DeBary.

Forest Residents Honored

The United Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary will honor the residents of the Forest this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. Refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall following the service.

Young Marrieds Organize

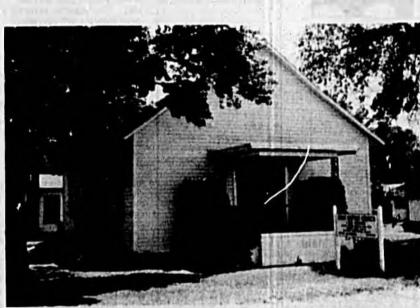
A new class for young marrieds will be organized Monday at 7 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry in Room 15.

Film Series On Marriage

"What Husbands Need to Know" will be the topic of the third in a marriage enrichment film series featuring Carl Brecheen and Paul Faultmer. The film to be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at Church of Christ, 1500 Park Ave., Sanford. "What Wives Need to Know" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wedneaday.

Methodist Men's Breakfast

The Methodist Men of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will hold a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. Sunday in Fellowship Hall.



Bible News: Read All About It!

The First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe will

observe its 67th anniversary and Homecoming

Sunday, May 2 at the 11 a.m. service followed by

dinner on the grounds and gospel singing by the

Christianaires (photo above). The pastor, Dr.

George L. Crossley Jr. will preach.

Two Clevelanders are planning to publish the gospels and the life of Jesus in a newspaper format.

There will be 24 issues of the paper, to be known as Christian Chronicles, beginning with the birth of Jesus and ending with the events on Pentecost. The tabloid-size issues will be bound in a single hard-cover volume.

The publishers are Avvy Katz and Larry Glazer. Katz, who operates a mail-order business catering to new parents, will be in charge of marketing.

The idea for Christian Chronicles came from Glazer, a lawyer, who spent two years at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. While there he picked up a copy of Chronicles, a bound volume of 26 editions of a four-page newspaper chronicling Old Testament stories using the vehicle of modern journalism.

The book, first published in 1954, is still being sold in Isrsel. I obtained a copy when I was in Israel last May.

"I thought it would be good to do the same thing with the New Testament for Christian audiences," says Glazer. Katz and Glazer think that the book can be marketed in Sunday schools and churches as well as to a general clientele.

The earlier Chronicles, edited by two Old Testament scholars in Israel, has many features of modern newspapers, including late bulletins, letters to the editor, fashions, classified ads and even a gossip column.

A banner two-line headline in one issue screams, "Sodom and Gomorrah Wiped Out in Worst Disaster Since Flood."

The opening paragraph says, "Nature's four basic elements - earth, fire, wind and water - combined today to bring terror and death to the twin cities of Sodom and Gomorrah in the worst catastrophe the world has seen since the Great Flood."

A sidebar story headlined "Lot Saved!" says: "Judge Lot of Sodom and his daughter are sale, it was reliably reported early this evening. They are the only persons known to have come out of the holocaust of Sodom and Gomorrah alive." Another insue of Chronicles tells of the Israeliten' escape from Egypt. "We Quit Egypt Today," reads the banner

Proxy Battle On Social Issues

By DAVID E. ANDERSON sibility battle. UPI Religion Writer

When the Xerox Corp.'s stockholders meet May 20 in New York they will be asked to end sales of the company's products to South African police and military units and not to expand the scope of their activities in the country. The request will come from some Xerox stockholders eight church groups and two California pension funds and could represent a new phase in the decade-long involvement by churches in the corporate social respon-

According to Timothy H. Smith, executive director of the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, the action by the two California groups - the State of California Public Employees' Retirement System and the California State Teachers' the first time any public pension fund has sponsored a shareholder resolution. "This leadership decision

by the two pension boards of the State of California illustrates a broadening opposition to business as usual with apartheid South Africa by churches, universities, foundations, unions and now city and state pension funds," Smith said. "This is an important precedent which signals to American banks and corporations that some of their most important stockholders expect them to end support to South Africa." he said. The Xeroz stockholder resolution, however, is only

one of a what has become a virtual flood of social iasue questions being posed stockholders during the spring round of annual company meetings.

According to the Council on Economic Priorities, as many as a quarter of all shareholder resolutions are concerned with social issues today.

It said that more than 200 such social issue resolutions had been submitted this year and that of the 150 it studied, the vast majority fell into two categories: the role of U.S. companies in South Africa and corporate participation in

nuclear power and nuclear weapons industries.

Business leaders and corporate executives have varied responses to the new activism being shown by the churches. A 65-page report on the corporate responsibility movement by the Burson-Marsteller notes that some Retirement System - marks corporate leaders are sympathetic with the right of the churches to participate, others see church leaders as being highly selective in their issues while still others resent the activism.

While much of the social issues proxy activity has been generated at the hands of liberal church groups, the Burson-Marsteller report also notes growing activity on the part of conservative religious and secular groups.

In 1981, for example, proxy resolutions aimed at 19 different companies called on them to provide information on their dealings with European communist countries while two companies were requested to end their computer sales to the Soviet Union.

Generally, the campaigns spearheaded by the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility - especially those aimed at the corporate role in South Africa - appear to growing in strength and significance.

The Burson-Marsteller report indicates that as a result of the steady pressure and "no doubt their increasing swareness of the human effects" of spartheid, many banks and companies are beginning to change their policies and practices.

Rummage Sale Set

The Ascension Lutheran Church Ladies Guild of Casselberry will sponsor a rummage and bake sale from # s.m. to 4 p.m. May 7 at the church located off Overbrook Drive one block north of Seminole Plaza.

Saints And Sinners George Plagenz

headline. The subhead says, "Pharoah Gives in to Moses as 10th Plague Wipes out Kingdom's First-Born."

A situations-wanted classified ad was placed by an "irrigator, familiar with all phases of irrigation work. Part- or full-time. Wages in barley or silver. Contact at East Gate in Ur every morning."

Letters to the Editor might be signed by the writer's "real" name (Avi-Yerach, Baal-Emek, etc.) or with pseudo-nymns like "Furious" or "Indignant Priest."

A fashion article tells of "Lady Teferiri's latest creation. This is a stunning gown made of a single piece of extra-fine linen." It is illustrated.

An ad for weapons reads: "Kill the enemy in style! Use the iatest modern Cretan-made weapons. Bronze, gold, larulite. Central Market, Megiddo."

The gossip column ("This 'n' That") is written by "Uri" who tells in one edition of attending a banquet in Isaac's tent:

"Take it from me. I've esten at Laban's up north. I've feasted at the palace of Apopi in Zoan and I've filled my belly at the sumptuous Hotel Zon in Jericho. But never have I enjoyed a meal so much as in Isaac's big tent tonight."

The reporter writes of eating "goat's choese and cake made of pure white flour ... young goat fried in butter ... all washed down with several licks of cold honey." This, isaac explains, prevents intoxication. Mouth watering yet?

Kats and Glazer hope to have their New Testament version of Chronicles ready for the presses by autumn.

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-Engagements

Barker-Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barker, 114 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Clyde H. (Robbie) Robertson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Robertson, Henderson Lane, Sanford. Born in Humboldt, Tenn., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Moore, Humboldt, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Barker, also of Humboldt. Miss Barker is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the Anchor Club and Keyettes. She is a 1980 graduate of Florida State University and is employed as manager of Lois' Place, Sanford.

Rer Same, born in Sanford, is the metrical granders, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Daniels, 204 Poplar Ave., Sanford, His paternal granuparents are like late Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Robertson of Lakeland.

Mr. Robertson is a 1973 graduate of Trinity Preparatory School, Orlando, where he was a member of the Key Club and student government and was the senior class president. He is a 1977 graduate of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the NCAA Golf Team. He is vice president of Therm-O-Tane Gas Co., Sanford. The wedding will be an event of Aug. 7, at 7:30 p.m., at Central Baptist Church, Sanford.



LISA BARKER

Mark-Nichols

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Mark Sr., 100 Linda Lane, Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lenora, to Tommy J. Nichols Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy J. Nichols, 734 Cherokee Circle, Sanford. Born in Coral Gables, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Delbert Godwin and the late Mr. Godwin of Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mark, Miami.

Miss Mark is a graduate of Seminole High School and attends Seminole Community College. She is employed by Luke Potter Dodge, Winter Park.

Her Trailee, oot a to Matterey and, is the maternalgrandson of the lete.Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Durman, Muncie, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Violet Mathews, Muncie, and Kenneth Nichols, Muncie. Mr. Nichols is a graduate of Seminole High School, attended Valencia Community College and is employed by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. The wedding will be an event of July 17, at 4 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church.



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SUSAN LENORA MARK, TOMMY J. NICHOLS JR.

Christon-Marcel

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walter Christon, 102 Horseshoe Road, Enterprise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana, to Glenn William Marcel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Marcel, 1313 S. Park Ave., Sanford. The bride-clect, born in Pensacola, is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. George Kimball, Daytona Beach, and the late Mr. Kimball. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Walter J. Christon, Enterprise, and the late Mr. Christon.

Miss Christon completed high school at Seminole Community College in 1980 where she was a member of Whoa Riding Club, Swinging Brass Drill Team, Swim Team and FBLA. She is employed by United Home Services of Florida, Sanford.

Her fiance, born in Lakeland, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. S. Brock Hill, Sanford, the late Mr. Hill and the late Mr. Aiden F. Pyle. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Mercel, Orlando. Mr. Marcel is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of Key Club and International Thespian Society. He entered Orlando Naval Training Center in October, 1981. He completed Basic Electronic School in Orlando and is now attending Data Systems Technician School at Vallejo, Calif.

The wedding will take place in the Garden Chapel of Maitland Art Center, Maitland, where the bridegroom's parents were married. The date will be announced later.

Williams-George

Mrs. Catherine II. Hawkins, 1203 West 12th St., Sanford and Matthew Williams, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise Lenette Williams, to Lewis George Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Lewis George Sr., 2451 Dollar Way, Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Rosa H. Fields, Sanford.

Miss Williams is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of Anchor Club, AAU, and Student Government, she is presently a student at Seminole Community College pursuing a degree in finance. She is employed as a data review technician for the Social Security Administration, Sanford.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Walker, Sanford, and Grant Young, and Mrs. Francis Young, Sanford. He is presently a senior in electrical engineering at the University of Central Florida. He will graduate in July.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 4, at 4 p.m. at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.



DIANA CHRISTON, GLENN WILLIAM MARCEL





In And Around Sanford

CIP May Day Brunch To Benefit Neighborhood Crime Watch Signs

Patrons of the May Day Civic Improvement Project (CIP) Brunch keep returning year after year to the colorful Sunday event at the Sanford Civic Center.

The annual brunch will be held Sunday, May 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This year the CIP Committee of the Sanford Woman's Club has earmarked the proceeds for the Neighborhood Crime Watch programs. Followers of the CIP's endeavors will recall that previously the committee raised funds for the beautification of Sanford.

The brunch menu includes: scrambled eggs, link sausage, grits, sourdough rolls, coffee cake and cotiee.

- A variety of entertainment is being planned. Forming the committee are: Ruth Gaines, chairman; Vivian Buck, co-chairman; Pat Foster, the club's president elect; Bill Gielow, Linda Reck, Peggy Deere, Eve Crabtree and Martha Yancey. Donations are \$2.50, adults, and \$1.50 children.

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. can take a bow for the exceptional "Miss Sanford Scholarship Pageant" the club presented. Although the pageant was highly professional, the turnout was light in support of the beautiful young women in competition and three spirited dances presented by Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

Local contestants showing exceptional poise and



talent were Beth Freeman, Debra Sauls, Linda Atkins and Clynell Fort.

Junior Woman's Club members heading the pageant committees were: Meg Newman and Care .- Presture, co-chairments - Paralant Sect. club. president, Nancy Crawford, Gail Smith, Gail Stewart, Beverly Huffman, Vicki Cavallaro, Pat Spivey, Judy Osborn, Debbie Shannon, and Sharon White.

Prior to the evening's festivities, Dr. and Mrs. Roger (Gail) Stewart hosted a dinner party honoring the Miss Florida Board officials in Sanford for the pageant. Church's Fried Chicken and the committee contributed to the dinner. The pageant production crew and judges also attended the buffet.

Nancy Crawford entertained the contestants at a luncheon at her home Saturday.

Nancy, the immediate past club president, is the official hostess and contact person for public ap-

pearances by Miss Sanford, Deanna Pitman, Anyone interested in having Miss Sanford appear at various functions should contact Nancy.

According to Wanda Abel, 25 members of Pankhurst Inc. attended the Spring Retreat at the United Methodist Youth Camp, Leesburg last weekend. The retreat began with a dinner Friday night and ended Sunday afternoon after a canoe trip down the Juniper Run.

Informative programs were presented during the retreat. Wanda said, "It was educational and enjoyable at the same time."

The autistic expertise of Capt. Ethel Phillips (Capt. Carl's wife) will come to light at the "Friends of the Salvation Army" dinner Thursday

night at Holiday Inn, Marina Isle, at 7 p.m. According to George Touhy, "those attending will delight in Capt. Ethel Phillips' table adornments."

George says the donation of \$25 per person entitles the donor to an excellent meal in addition to the fellowship and the thrill of hearing a patriotic presentation by the award-winning guest speaker, Harris T. Remley,

Call the Salvation Army Citadel for information on tickets and reservations.

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Peggy Deere, left, and Ruth Gaines work on tickets for the annual May Day Brunch. Photo by Irene Brown

Rich Man Never Has Any Money

DEAR ABBY: There's a man in our club who has so much money, I'm sure he doesn't even know how much he has. He's considered high society and nobody would dare say anything to him about this bad habit he has, but I think it's time somebody did.

He never has any money. When he needs cash for a lip or a caddy or whatever, he'll turn to whoever is standing near him. and say, "Anybody got \$10 — or \$20?" This happens all the time. The funny part of it is the way everybody fights to accommodate him. You'd think it was an honor to give this millionaire money.



It's time to be casual

Looking great for summer lun, a 100% cotton top with side pockets and notched collar. Accenting the cool and breezy look, a 100% cotton sheeting jean with fashion pleats and double front pockets, Fully constructed in a selection of seasonal colors. A perfect pair

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SANFORD PLAZA

Hwy. 17-92 & State Rd. Open Monday Thru Saturday, 10 s.m.+ p.m. Open Sunday, 12:36-5:30 p.m.

Far as I know, he's never made any attempt to pay anybody back. I gave him \$20 once, and that was the end of it.

My question: Should I remind him that he owes me \$20? P.O. DIN PALM SPRINGS

DEAR P.O.'D: Go ahead. And when you do, he'll prohably turn to somebody else and say, "Anybody got \$29?"

DEAR ABBY: My husband died suddenly of a massive heart attack three weeks ago. He was only 49 and was never sick a day in his life. It was a terrible blow to me and our four children.

Last week my daughter, who just turned 18, came to me and said she wanted to get married to the boy she has been going with for nearly two years.

I never knew marriage was on her mind and thought maybe

she missed her dad and wanted to get married so she would have someone to lean on. Then she told me she had to get married! (The baby is due in six months.) I am in shock over this. I like the boy, but he's only 19 and going to college. They have to get married as soon as possible, but I wonder

what kind of wedding I should put on in view of the circumstances. She wants a church wedding. DOUBLE TROUBLE

DEAR DOUBLE: Talk to your clergyman and let him guide you. Your daughter can have a lovely church wedding, but since you are in mourning and she is pregnant, hold it down to a quiet, dignified family affair with only very close friends. Getting married? Whether you want a formal church

wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed. stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 1823, Hollywood, Calif. 90634.

just for the record, HMH Gallery is not "gone with the

wind." Regular hours resume Monday.

Art Survives The Storm

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themselves in the downy soft pillows-many ripped from the impact.

Mrs. Hickey and her helpers, all associates of the gallery, worked diligently getting the building back in order. Joining the labor of love forces were Fran Tingle, Jean Winters and Elizabeth Berga.

"We spent two days drying and pressing the paintings, " Mrs. Hickey said. A hair dryer was also used in the process, she said.

Vivid splashes of color now spark the walls that were bare a few days ago. The colorful work of students is secure in large bins and art is again a living thing at HMH Gallery.

Visitors can expect an array of sculpture, etchings, photography, paintings, drawings, ceramics sculpture, wood crafts, and wood burnings among other interesting works in the gallery.

"I opened the gallery because I am an artist and felt there was a need for artists in the area to have a place to hang their work on consignment," Mrs. Hickey said. "There is a demand, but it is slow."

"All of the art hanging in the gallery is on consignment except my own" the artist said.

Before opening the gallery, Mrs. Hickey taught art under the Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College for seven years. The gallery was sort of a dream, she said. "Artists dream of a functioning gallery to place their works."

Mrs. Hickey has lived in Sanford for nine years, She received a BS degree in Art Education from the New York University and Albright Art School, Buffalo. She conducts classes and admits that "portraits are my favorite."

"But I paint everything," the artist quickly noted. Starving artists have a notorious image all their own. And the HMH Gallery is no exception. In explaining the pitfalls, of the operation, Mrs. Hickey said with such tirrited hands, she had planned to close the gallery before the storm struck.

In March, six association gallery members joined Mrs. Hickey. "I would like to have 10 or 12 associate members," she said.

Maybe a lot of residents don't know about the Sanford art gallery that attracted the April winds, so violently. But



lay-away for 30 days.



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FILL 'ER **UP, PILGRIM**

Richard Grey pours some rot gut whiskey for Cindy Whelchel as Calamity Jane (left), Phillip Gordon and Miriam Hamilton in a scene from "Deadwood Dick" or "A Game Of Gold" to be staged at Seminole High School Wednesday and Thursday in the school auditorium. The curtain goes up each evening at 7:30. Tickets are \$2.

Lawyer Learns That Advertising Pays

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Bart Durham's Legal practice in 1977, Durham Clinic has a lot in common discovered that simply with hamburger chains - hanging out a shingle did not both depend on low prices and guarantee prosperity. That's volume to stay in business and when he decided to take adboth believe volume follows vantage of a 1975 U.S. advertising.

Durham, a 46-year-old attorneys could advertise. former federal and state Durham put his name, prosecutor, owns one of the address and phone number on largest legal clinics in the the Arizona ad that had gone South. He has 19 employees before the high court, took it and handles several thousand to the newspaper and got cases a year for fees of \$150 to them to run the ad-\$200.

After going into private Durham recalled. Supreme Court ruling that

vertisement.

"All of a sudden 1 went from well paid for it," he said. a small practice immediately to a large practice. The telephone just rang like crazy. It was a tremendous response on an advertising budget of \$200 to \$300 a month,"

As his practice grew, Durham hired four other lawyers, plus experts who handle accounting, advertising, investi, ations and other specialties.

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a public service and getting me."

Durham said he still doesn't make as much as the national average for an attorney in private practice with 18 years of experience, "but I'm still building

"People don't know what a reasonable price is," he said. "Lawyers and doctors can't go out and tout themselves, but at least they can give the service and the price. "The senior lawyers don't

"I feel like I'm performing have any competition from

Tired Cliches Get Spruced Up

SPRINGFIELD, III. (UPI) - Cliches may teach the virtues of godliness through cleanliness, optimism via silver linings and equality among geese and ganders, but a group of eighth graders says today's world deserves some new sayings. The eighth-graders at Washington Middle School - hoping to

be the apple of teacher Richard Howard's eye - added some spice to some old sayings for an English assignment, addressing such contemporary problems as corruption, nuclear disarmament and the video craze.

- Here are some examples:
- -Too many parents spoil the party. -Currency is the source of corruption (ask any politician).
- -An idiot and his dough are easily separated.
- -An orange a day keeps the Tang away.

-Don't count on breakfast before the milkman comes. -Every watermelon has a million seeds (great spitting

ammunition on a hot summer day). -An onion a day keeps everyone away.

- -Don't put your dreams behind closed doors.
- -One acquired is worth two promised.

-A moving Pac-Man does not get eaten (and saves video game fans valuable allowance).

- -Don't put all your money in one hand.
- -Every chicken has a silver egg.
- -Don't put all your chickens in one basket (or you'll have
- more eggs than you know what to do with). -Too many cooks spoll the eggs.
- -Too many dogs spoil the tree (and the bush and the flower and the garden ...).
- -Money is the answer to all bills (so is a credit card). -Don't put all your bombs in one Iran (share them with all your enemies).
- -A drunk and his drink are soon potted.
- -Every rock singer has a silver limo.
- -A fool is the root of all evil.

CALENDAR

-A bird and his bush are soon parted.

-A rolling stone gathers no money (unless it's a rock star). Howard said he was surprised by the results of the student's efforts.

"I'm always suprised by them whenever I give a creative assignment," Howard said. "They have tremendous talents and enjoy these assignments much more than writing about What I did during summer vacation.""

MONDAY, APRIL 26

Seminole League of Civic Associations, 7:30 p.m., in the Westmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. Open to all homeowner associations in the county,

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

- St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road, Tangiewood. Sanford Alanon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Park Avenue and 5th Street.
- Free Mature Dating Service, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltons.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27 Sanford Duplicate Bridge Clab, 1:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce, First and Sanford Avenue



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AREA DEATH

WILLIAM CHARLES GRAU was a truck driver and a William Charles Grau, 68, of Catholic

500 Longwood-Oviedo Road, Winter Springs, died Thursday in Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Jan. 28, 1914, in New York City, he moved to Winter Springs from Long Island, N.Y. in 1973. He

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Caroline Waite, Farmingdale, N.Y.; a brother, Charles O. of East Hampton, N.Y.; and eight grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral in & Granite.

Survivors include

daughter, Joan Cestaro,

Winter Springs; two sons,

Charles C. to Cocoa, and

Frederic J. of Shirley, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian

Home, Altamonte Springs, Is in charge of arrangements.

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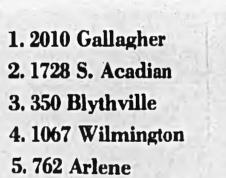
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After a tomado touched down on Sanford's HMH Gallery, owner Helen Hickey announced, 'The gallery is closed. There is no gallery.' But art enthusiasts didn't agree. Just for the record, the gallery is definitely not gone with the wind.

Art Survives The Storm



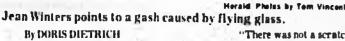
Elizabeth Berga reframes a damaged painting.

restoration funds, Mrs. Hickey said But supporters came through and offered their help to put the gallery together again. Some back-breaking work was involved in the time consuming process.

"It's much harder than setting up the original gallery," Mrs. Hickey said pointing to a trash can brimming over. She explained that she and her husband, James, swept up four garbage cans of broken glass from the pictures alone.

Several beautiful hand-crafted pillows were damaged from the broken windows. Tiny slivers of glass buried

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OURSELVES Editor The quaint little art gallery that has been breezing right along in downtown Sanford just about met its waterloo on April 8 when a gusty tornado blew into town.

Striking with the impact of explosive TNT, the HMH Gallery was nearly gone with the wind from the blatant blast.

On a television newcast that night, gallery owner Helen Hickey claimed the gallery would have to close its doors. "Everything is ruined," she said, "and there is no insurance. There is no gallery."

In a later interview, Mrs. Hickey explained that "artists can't afford insurance. Art is hard to insure," she said. How does one put a price tag on such labor of love?

are here," she said.

"There was not a scratch from all the hailstones," she said, "but it was the 5 p.m. storm that damaged the gallery."

Art in and near the east window of the gallery was spread over a four-block area, she said, making a sweeping motion with her arm.

A powerful magnetic-like suction yanked antique stained glass, a 30x36-inch woodburning of a clipper ship on a plywood frame and a doll house through the window into the four winds.

The colorful stained glass art, the work of Sanford artist Ralph Russell, was hung in the east window. The bent and broken glass and frame were found two blocks away. Gently moving a loving hand over the twisted mass, Mrs. Hickey said, "This antique, glass is so beautiful. The

A treasured doll house was demolished. Mrs. Hickey's a Sanford Garden Club drawing several years ago. Sections of the house were located, but Mrs. Bickey said she was unable to find a tiny antique bisque doll belonging to her mother which was in the doll house. "I kept sear-

The water line in the building indicates water reached more than a two-inch level from the broken windows, but the glass door stood up bravely to the devastating winds. Beautiful paintings that graced the west wall were ripped off the wall into the stream of water covering the gallery floor.

Only one painting was left intact on the wall - the portrait of Mrs. Hickey's daughter, Jennifer, that won a blue ribbon in the Fine Arts Division of the February art show sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association.

"I was in shock," the altractive artist said. Closing the doors seemed to be the only logical approach, she added. Operating funds are hard to come by, to say the least of



Fran Tingle dries art work on a clothesline.

Helen Hickey discards a doll house damaged by the Sanford storm.

Sturm Lauds Volunteers: 'They're Worth Millions To Us'



Catherine Wesley is the top RSVP volunteer with over 1,000 hours recorded during the year. John Hurt, State Program Officer, ACTION, from left, presents Mrs. Wesley and her husband, Raiford

D. Wesley with the award for service in Health and Nutrition (Meals-on-Wheels) while Joan Madison looks on.

"Aloha" was the greeting extended 342 volunteers of the **Retired Senior Volunteer** Program (RSVP) at the annual Recognition Luncheon on April 16, launching 1982 Volunteer Week, April 18-24. Held at the Sanford Civic Center in a Hawaiian setting, several local dignitaries attended including U.S. Congressman Bill McCollum (R-Altamonte Springs).

RSVP Director Joan Madison presided over the event when the presentation of awards was the order of the day. Mrs. Madison said the volunteers recorded over 54,000 hours in 1961.

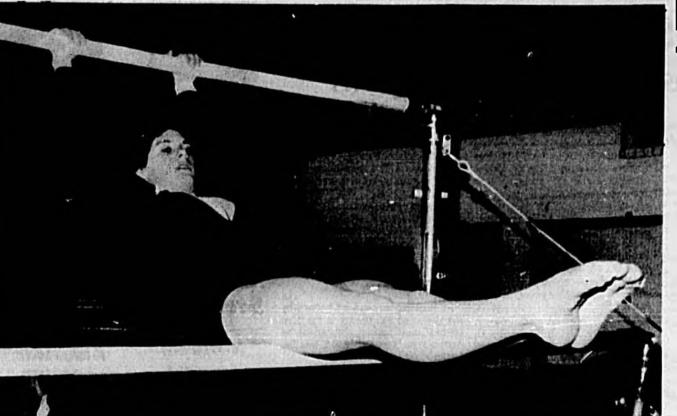
Seminole County Commission Chairman Robert Sturm summed up the volunteers' value: "They are worth millions (of dollars) to us," he said.

RSVP Volunteers man 4 stations in Seminole County. Volunteer coordinators winning awards were Josephine Grassi, Vera Modica, Grace Wilkins, Edith Nielson and Mildred Burton.



Mrs. Lena Black who served \$54 volunteer hours receives the Community Service award from John Hurt. Marry Ettinger of Fern Park, won the award for her participation in Knowledge and Skills.

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Ann Edwards, 14, (above), works out on the uneven parallel bars at Gym South in Maltland. In the lower right photo, Ann's sister Becky, 12, comes off a hand stand from the upper bar. In the lower left photo, Stacy Fraser gives the balance beam a workout.

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Edwards' Girls Tumble To Gymnastic Success

By CHRIS FISTER Hernid Sports Writer

About five years ago Ann Edwards tumbled onto the mats for her first look at the increasingly popular sport of gymnastics. And right behind Ann was younger sister Becky. Now, five years later, the Edwards family has two of the most talented young gymnasts in Florida.

Ann was nine-years-old when she started and Becky was seven. "Ann was interested in gymnastics and Becky kind of tagged along," the givis' mother, Mrs. Beth Edwards said. Ann, now a freshman at Lake Mary High School, is one of the top Class One gymnasts in the area. Gymnastics students start at Class Four with Class One being the best gymnasts next to the elite class which includes Olympic hopefuls.

Becky is a seventh grader at Lakeview Middle School and one of the best Class Three performers in the state. She recently placed second in the 12-14 age group in the state gymnastics finals at Tampa's Plant High School. Becky won first place in the uneven parallel bars with an 8.7 and recorded a 34.65 overall score. "Her goal is Class One the year after next," Mrs. Edwards said. "She would like to be good enough to get a college scholarship."

Gymnastics isn't all the Edwards sister excel in. They are both straight A students at their respective schools. Both Becky and Ann are making leaps and bounds in gymnastics and academics making the Edwards's one very proud family.

At the state competition Gym South, of which Becky Edwards is a member, she won the first place trophy in the 9-11 age group. Gym South is located at 120 Candace Drive in Maitland.

In the 9-11 age group Gym South's Kim Hazelton won first place with an all-around score of 33.75. Kim, a sixth grader at Teague Middle School, won two of the four individual events. She was first on the balance beam with an impressive 9.35 (10.00 is a perfect score and is rarely seen outside of Olympic competitioni, Kim was also first on the uneven parallel bars with a 9.20. An 8.90 on the floor exercise was good for second place in that event. Kim's performance is even more noteworthy since she has only been taking gymnastics for a year and a half.

Other local performers in the 9-11 age group include: Stacey Fraser, a fifth grader at Lake Mary Elementary, she recorded a 33.30 in the allaround. Shannon Somella, a sixth grader at Tuscawilla Middle school, 32.10. And Jenny Caputo, a fifth grader at Forest City Elementary, 31.00.

Debble Zeuli recorded a 33.95 all-around totat, good for fith place in the 12-14 age group. The South Seminole Middle School seventh grader came up with the best performance on the vault with a score of 9.25. Also in the 12-14 age group were: Kim Klaus, 6th grade at South Seminole Middle School, 33.30. Shannon Kelley, 8th grade Teague Middle School, 32.45. Laura Ruddy, 8th grade Tuscawilla Middle School, 32.15. Diane Drawdy, 8th grade Maltland Jr. High, 31.10.

In the 15 and over division Gym South's Kim Kelley emerged as the state's best with an allaround score of 63.00. Kelley was first on the bars, 15.15 in two attempts, first on the beam, 16.6 and third on the floor exercise, 15.3.

There were 212 competitors in the meet with more than 30 gyms represented. Gym South sent 16 girls to the meet.

As gymnastics rises to popularity the names above may become more familiar. These young girls are in the early stages of gymnastics and most hope to join a college team and maybe someday the most prestigious of all, the United States Olympic Gymnastics Team





Seminole Community College's top seeded singles player Necvet Demir led a parade of Raiders in marching through state junior college tennis tournament action Friday. Demir survived a four hour rain delay before he led every singles player for SCC to a championship berth in today's finals. Without playing a final match slated for Saturday, SCC has totaled an insurmountable point lead to capture its second straight state championship, capping a perfect 31-0 season. Next stop for coach Larry Castle's crew is the national tournament in Ocala five weeks from now.

Raiders Claim State Again

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Staff Writer

Even Seminole Community College Raider tennis coach Larry Castle came away from Friday's semi-final round of the state Junior College tennis tournament impressed.

"I can't remember seeing anything like it," remarked Castle. "We were awesome-we just blew everybody out."

Label Castle the master of the understatement. Without stepping on court for Saturday's finals in both singles and doubles competition, SCC has already chalked up enough points to secure its second straight state tennis crown. Regardless of Saturday's rain-inreatened finals, the next stop for SCC is the National Junior College Tennis Tournament to be held in Ocala in five weeks.

"We'll probably be rated as co-favorites with Tyler, Texas," said Castle. "And with a little luck in the draw, we should face them for the national championship."

A showdown with Tyler seems the perfect encore for a spotless 31-0 dual-match record. When Castle says the Raiders have been awesome, he means it. In those 31 victories, the Raiders blanked 26 teams by perfect 9-0 scores and handled the other five by 8-1 margins.

In Saturday's finals top seeded Necvet Demir will lead a contingent of Raiders that battled through semi-finals rounds to gain an unprecedented one-through-six singles top seeds. The Raiders have also managed to post all three doubles squads into the top seeded position for Saturday's finals.

Demir, number two Mike Performs, number three Ake Svensson, fourth seeded Andy Castle, number five Greg Miller and sixth man Mark Nichols will all be seeking individual state titles in their respective positions Saturday.

In addition the doubles teams of Castle-Nichols, Demir-Performs and Svenason-Miller will all be in the hunt for respective state doubles fittes.

Friday's performance marked the first time even that one school has managed to advance all of its singles and doubles players into the top seeded positions for the state tournament.

As of Friday, the Raiders held a commanding 27 to 18 point lead over state runner up Central Florida Junior College. Central Florida also earns a national tournament berth on the strength of its runners-up finish.

Miami Dade South was in third position with 12 points followed by Brevard with 11 and Miami Dade New World Center with 10 points.

Big Frame Caps Kiwanis Comeback

After trailing the entire game, Kiwanis accred five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning Friday night and then shut down a rally in the top of the sixth to beat Master's Cove Apartments 8-7 in the Sanford Junior League.

First place Rotary topped winless Moose 13-6 in Friday's other game.

Master's Cove picked up three runs in the top of the first inning when six of the first seven batters were walked by Kiwanis starter Tim O'Neil. Alvin Jones came in to pitch and struck out the first two batters he faced to end the inning. Jones ran his strikeout streak to four in the top of the second

and then walked the bases loaded before picking up another strikeout to get out of the jam.

Kiwanis picked up a pair of runs i the bottom of the second. Jones led off with a walk, stole second and third, and scored when Dwayne Willis was safe on an error with one out. Scott Carter singled to push Willis across the plate.

Five walks gave Master's Cove two more runs, without the benefit of a base hit, in the top of the fourth, while Kiwanis picked up an unearned run in the bottom of the fourth. Bryan Debose doubled and scored on an error for the Kiwanis run. A bases-loaded single by Noy Rivers gave Master's Cove a run in the top of the fifth, making the score 5-3.

Chris Parrish opened the bottom of the fifth for Kiwanis with

a walk and Mike Wright was hit by a pitch. With one out, Parrish was thrown out at the plate when he tried to score on a wild pitch. Dexter Debose walked and Jones was hit by a pitch, loading the bases, and Bryan Debose singled to score one run. Dwayne Willis stroked a single and by the time Master's Cove was finished misplaying the ball, all four runs had scored.

Matt Hines walked to open the sixth for Master's Cove and Chris Eastman followed with a single. Both runners advanced on a passed ball and Hines scored when Greg Ingram topped the ball in front of the plate and the catcher threw him out at first. Dee Johnson walked and stole second, but the next two batters went down swinging.

Bryan Debose, the winning pitcher, also led his team in hitting with a double and single. Rivers and Eastman had the only hits for Master's Cove.

Rotary only managed three hits, but never trailed in the game against Moose. Eddle Korgan went the distance on the mound for his first Junior League victory. He scattered seven hits and struck out six.

Darris Littles, Craig Dixon and Billy Penick had hits for Rotary, each driving in a run with the safety.

Roger Hall, Fred Thomas, Gary Derr, Vernon Ramassar, Greg Merthie, David Goldstick and Marvin Killingsworth all had singles for Moose.

Record 66 Gives Postlewait Early Lady Classic Lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Kathy Postlewait has never won a tournament in the nine years she has played on the LPGA tour but you wouldn't have known that after her opening round in the \$150,000 Orlando Lady Classic.

Ignoring tricky brisk winds, Postlewait blistered the par-72 Rio Pinar Country Club course Friday, firing a record first-round 8-under 66 to take a 4-stroke lead into today's second round.

Not only did she set a record for the first round of the tournament, but she also tied the first-round LPGA low for 1982.

"The wind just didn't bother me because I'm a fairly good wind player," she said. "I knew when I looked out the window today that it was going to be windy, so I concentrated well.

"Believe it or not, the most problems I have when it's windy is my putting," she said. "But my brother was caddying for me today and he helped me read the greens."

Four shots behind Postlewait at 2-under 70 were Janet Coles, Dot Germain, Sandra Haynie, Patty Sheehan and Donna White, the tournament's 1980 winner.

Five strokes off the pace were Jan Stephenson, Sally Little, Nancy Lopez-Melton, Kyle O'Brien and Kelly Fuiks. Ten golfers were tied at 72 and 11 players shot a first-round 73.

Defending champion Beth Daniel and the tournament's inaugural winner, Jane Blalock, both shot 3over 75s.

Postlewait, who finished third in the Bent Tree Classic earlier this season, had three birdies on the front nine for a 35 and picked up five more on the back for a 31.

Four of her birdies came on 15-foot putts and one was on a 36-footer.

She hopes this weekend she will find the secret formula for winning

"I'm very consistent and have had some strong finishes," said Postlewait, whose best finish has been a tie for second place three times. "But I don't know why I haven't won. I'd like to find that out soon."

Germain had two birdies on the front nine and two on the back and saved three pars on chip shots.

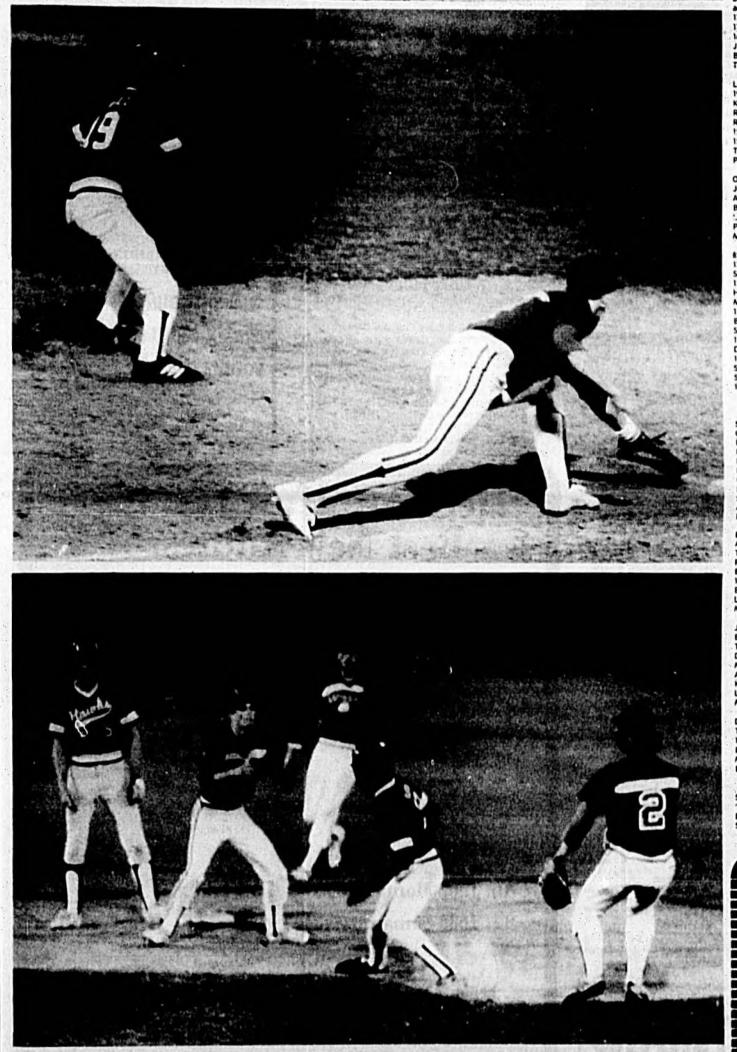
"I didn't start hitting the ball too well until No. 7 and No. 8 when I had two straight birdies," she said.

TRAPPED SILVER HAWK

Lake Howell's David Martinez felt like a trapped man with nowhere to go Thursday night against Lake Brantley. At the right, Martinez takes his lead. In the second photo, Patriot first baseman Scott Killam grabs the throw as Martinez, picked off, heads for second. In the third photo, Martinez draws a crowd at second base with shortstop Brennan Asplen waiting for the ball, while Brian Wright (right) joins the fun. Howell's Bill Lang (no.5) stays on second, while Brantley center fielder John Simas (back) comes to help out. Martinez was eventually tabbed out, but Howell won anyway, 4-1.

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Dorothy Palmer WASHDAY DROPOUTS

High Scores for the men were Sam Kaminsky 224, Gordon Lamb 215. Andy Patrick 210. Mike Burke 201, Bill Morris and Rudy Westray Dick Davis 198. Ole Olson 194. Marcel Vandebeek 193, Fred Davis 192, Jim Russell 191, Fred Weston and Dan Burton 186, Phil Augusto and John Adams 178. Carl Dierks 177. Adrian Ross 176. Jud Lightsey 175. Med Prichard 172. Verne Pohl 168. Jerry Loudon, Mike Ross and Jim Arroyo 167, Bob Beatty 166. Bud Huff f163. Ben Kiesel 162 and Ted Puckett 160. High scores for the ladies were

Lucia Weaver and Winne Spencer 192. Mary Beatty 173. Marjorie Kugler 171. Marian Miller 167. Ruth Foote 166. Ethel Fried 165. Rose Patrick 160. Dolores Burke 159. Neva Schott 157, Irene Adams 157. Gertie Williams 155. Lucille Thatcher 154. Helen Stettner and

Peggy Clegg 150 Splits Converted: Fran Greco. Ott Granneman. Irene Adams. John Adams, Winnie Spencer, Jim Arroyo. Mike Ross. Mary Beatty, Bob Beatty, Ruth Foote, Jud Lightsey, Trudie Lightsey, Rose Patrick, Karl Ahistrom and Marian Miller.

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BALL & CHAIN BALL & Chain Standings: 1. Hul 'n' Sex; 2. Super (?) Stars: 3. The "Disabiled"; 4. BJ's Bears: 5. Dookles: 6. Moon Pies: 7. Sony's Swingers) 8. Pin Heads

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Philadelphia Eliminates Atlanta In Brutal 98-95 Win

United Press International

The Philadelphia 76ers didn't realize they were marching to war when they arrived at the Omni-Friday night.

"There is nothing wrong with a hard-fought game, but this type of game cannot be allowed to go on," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham, after the 76ers staggered to a 98-95 overtime triumph in a game marred by an ugly elbowthrowing incident that prompted the Hawks to file a game protest.

Julius Erving scored 28 points, including 13 in the fourth quarter, and made the defensive play of the game with 13 seconds left in overtime, as the 76ers eliminated the Hawka in a preliminary series and advanced to a best-of-neven neries against injuryriddled Central Division champion Milwaukee.

The grudge match will open Sunday in Philadelphia a year after the 76ers eliminated the Bucks by one point in Game 7 of last season's Eastern Conference semifinals.

The other Eastern Conference mini-series also ended as Washington completed a twogame sweep of New Jersey with a 103-02 triumph.

In the West, the Phoenix Suns extended their best-

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of-three preliminary series against Denver to a third game with a 125-110 victory at home and Houston staved off elimination and forced a Game 3 with a 91-70 rout of cold-shooting Seattle. The SuperSonics' 70 points marked the lowest total in NBA playoff history.

The 76ers, who humiliated Atlanta, 111-76, Wednesday night in Philadelphia, completed the sweep in an emotion filled game featuring five technical fouls and a wild finish. Atlanta played the game under protest after an incident involving Lionel Hollins and Tree Rollins with 7:21 left in the second quarter and Coach Kevin Loughery said he would follow through on the protest.

"We owe it to our players," said Loughery. "I think if you will look at the replay you will see (referee) Paul Mihalak was the MVP in the game, I thought Paul was absolutely brutal."

The elbowing incident was triggered when Hollins, driving the lane, was hit by a Rollins elbow. When the 7-fool-1 Atlanta center turned his back, the 6-3 Hollins retallated with an elbow to Rollins'

head. Rollins then chased Hollins behind the basket until both benches cleared and the players were separated.

"I don't think either Tree or Lionel are to blame," said Cunningham, who added Hollins apparently suffered a broken hand in the melee. Ballets 103, Nets 12

At Landover, Md., Kevin Grevey scored 16 of his 23 points in the final 10 minutes as the Bullets eliminated the Nets. Rookie Albert King paced the Nets with 25 points and Ray Williams added 21. Sums 126, Nuggets 110

At Phoenix, Ariz., Dennis Johnson scored 29 points and Alvan Adams added 25 in the Suns' methodical triumph. The deciding game will be played tonight in Denver. Denver's only threat came late in the third quarter when the Nuggets closed the gap to \$7-82.

Rockets 21, SuperSonics 70

At Houston, Moses Malone scored 28 points and grabbed 23 rebounds as the Rockets easily evened their playoff series at a game aplece. Game 3 is slated for Seattle Sunday. Malone held Seattle center Jack Sikma to just one basket in the first half.



Buccaneers Long Ball Silver Hawks, 5-3

By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor Mainland High's baseball team now has three home runs for the 1982 season.

Guess how many the Battlin' Bucs hammered Friday night in the 4A-9 District Tournament against Lake Howell at Sanford Memorial Stadium?

If you guessed three, you were stretching it a bit. But Doug Marlett and Henry Garris did rap two-run round-trippers Friday night to lift the Bucs past the Hawks, 53, and into the Region 4A-5 Tournament Tuesday against either Merritt Island or Eau Gallie.

"Unbellevable!" screamed Mainland assistant coach Don Bower. "We sure played long ball tonight."

The Bucs played long ball all right and they played it early. Sophomore righthander Van Golmont was attempting to get over his first-inning jitters after a walk to leadoff man Bill Hildebrand when leftfielder Doug Marlett unloaded one of his fastballs over the left-field

"I thought it was a fly out," confided Marlett about his blast which gave Mainland a 2-0 lead. "I didn't know I had it in me to hit a home run." After the blast, Golmont, making his first start, settled down. He retired the Bucs in order in the second inning and at one time had a string of seven straight outs and 11 out of 12.

The Buca' lead head held up until the top of the fourth when the Hawks broke loose for two runs. After two were out, shortstop Tony Dimauro started the outburst with a single off starter Alan Hand. Frank Zubor laced a base hit to center which Rich Preis overran allowing the runners to go to second and third.

Golmont then coaxed a walk before Robert Tucker ripped a clutch double into right center to score Dimauro and Zubor for a 2-1 lead. The Hawks added another run in the fifth. Irrepressible leadoff man Bill Lang rapped a hit

to right field to initiate the inning. Doug Chiodini followed with a base knock to right, sending Land to third.

Prep Baseball

David Martinez grounded back to the pitcher, who forced Chiodini at second as Lang held third. Cleanup hitter Jim Royal then slapped a sharp one-hopper at Mainland first baseman Todd Phillips, who knocked it down, but could only get the out at first as Lang scored for a 3-1 lead.

Golmont, however, ran into immediate trouble in the bottom of the fifth. After Marlett flied out to left, Todd Phillips worked the young sophomore for a walk. Words can't describe how far Henry Garris hit

Golmont's next fastball. The strapping first baseman unloaded one way, way over the wall in h ft field

"I wasn't thinking home run. I was just trying to knock in the tying run," said the modest Buccaneer. "It was a high fastball. A little inside. It's funny, I hit both my home runs off Lake Hawell." The Silver Hawks, however, weren't laughing. Garris' "Tater" gave Mainland a 4-3 lead and Tim Phillips promptly ripped a base hit and then moved to second on a ground ball to first.

Catcher Al Peros followed with a clean single up the middle to score Phillips and give the Bucs some breathing room entering the final two frames.

Which was all Mainland's bionic arm-Rich Preis-needed going into the final six outs. Preis came on in the fifth to get the final out.

In the sixth, he fanned Zubor and Ramroth around yet another hit by Tucker to ease out of the inning. In the seventh, Preis retired the dangerous Land and Chiodini before Martinez stroked a single to left. Preis, nevertheless, jammed Royal with a fastball to induce a pop up to first to end the game.

The mesmerizing lefthander appeared in all three tournament games. Against Deland, he picked up the victory and in the last two outings, Preis was credited with saves over Apopka and Lake Howell.

"When the game's on the line, he's my kinda guy," said Mainland manager Ron Pagano. After the last four days, no one can argue with

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Prep Track

It's no secret that Tony Hardy's feathers on her Seminole bonnet were a little ruffled when Lyman's super sophomore Schowanda Williams upset the Tribe senior in both hurdle events in the Seminole County Meet.

Friday at Lyman, Tony made amends. The multi-talented senior blitzed Williams in both hurdle events along with a long jump victory and an anchor leg in the mile medley relay as the 'Noles' girls rolled to the Five Star Conference championship.

"We might have caught Tony by surprise in the county meet," said Lyman coach Larry Baker. "She was sure super tonight."

Hardy was the superest in the 110 low hurdles here she blazed to a 14.2 clocking to best



Seminole High's Tony Hardy soars to hurdles and anchored the mile medley 18-feet-4 in the long jump at the Five relay to a first place finish as the Star Conference Meet at Lyman on Friday, Hardy won the long jump, both

'Noles cruised to the championship.

Williams by five-tenths of a second. In the 330 low hurdles, Hardy ran a 44.1 to whip Williams by four-tenths of a second. The 110 time was a new meet record.

In the long jump, Hardy soared 18-feet-4 to take the top spot. Her anchor 880 leg on the mile medley gave the 'Noles first place in 4:24.3.

Hardy's superlative performance helped the Seminoles to an easy victory. over Lyman, 94-77. DeLand (58), Spruce Creek (36), Lake Brantley (31), Lake Howell (294), Mainland (19), Seabreeze (81) and Apopka (4) followed.

Lyman's Lori Carroll set a record in the high jump by leaping 5-feet-4 and three-fourths. Nancy Bopp set a new standard in the diacus with a toss of 130-feet-4. Carmen Gardner shattered the two mile mark with an 11:28.9 clocking

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Lyman's Steve Gerrity unloads a 48foot heave in the shot put at Friday's Five Star championships. Gerrity placed third in the event. Mainland won the boys portion of the meet and Seminole won the girls' half.

Lady Rams Claim District Title

By CHRIS FISTER **Herald Sports Writer**

A district championship is something a team dreams about from the first day practice begins. But rarely does a school that has existed for only one year turn that dream into a reality.

But Friday, new-born Lake Mary High School had a shot at two district championships. One in boys' baseball and the other in girls' softball. For Cindy Henry and the Rams' softball team the dream became a reality. For Don Smith and his diamondmen the dream fell short.

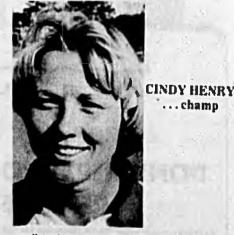
The Lady Rams continued to startle their opponents by chalking up a 7-5 win over favored Mount Dora to claim the District 9 (2A-10 AA) Championship. Kim Averill and Jill Lewis led the Lake Mary stlack with two hits each. Lake Mary now advances to play in Clermont Tuesday night.

And the Lady Rams, sporting the championship trophy, stuck around to support their male counterparts. To most people the Class AA, District 10 Championship may have looked like a mis-match. Here was a Junior Varsity team (Lake Mary), which had played only two varsity games all season, going for the district crown against the Umatilla Bulldogs, whose roster consists of mostly juniors and seniors.

But the Rams were in the game until the final out was made as Umatilla claimed the championship 5-3 at the Bulldogs home field.

Umatilla got on the board in the top of the first inning on a double by Mike Terry combined with a Lake Mary error. The Buildogs tacked on three more runs in the second

Terry Keller reached on an error to lead off the inning and came around to score on Steve Baisden's single. Then, with runners on first and second, Urnstilla pulled off a double steal. Two runs scored as David Whiteside's a cide squeeze attempt was thrown into right field. Lake Mary scored its first run in the bottom of the second. Rodney Metz led off the inning with a



walk and scored on Terry Boatright's booming double. Boatright, the southpaw pltcher for the Rams, then settled down and retired 11 of the next 13 men he faced.

Meanwhile, the Rams erupted for two runs in the bottom of the fourth thanks to a three-base error by Umatilla's shortstop and a wild pitch. Both runs were uncarned.

In the next three innings Lake Mary had five runners in scoring position with the potential tying run. But the Rams could not come up with the key hit.

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Probation NCAA Stuns Trojan Program

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) - The Southern Cal football program, one of the most successful in the history of college sports for four decades. has been stunned with one of the harshest NCAA penalties ever handed down.

The program was put on three years' probation and prohibited from competing in bowl games and from having its games televised for two years.

The penalties stem from football players being given grades in speech communications courses in which they did little or no work, and from an assistant coach scalping the players' complimentary football tickets.

The asaistant coach was not amed by the NCAA, as is the organization's policy, but the man who reportedly sold the football players' free tickets over a 10-year period was assistant coach Mary Goux.

The penalty bans the football team from participating in post-season games during the 1962-83 and 1963-84 academic years, and from appearing on any NCAA-controlled television program during the 1963 and 1964 regular football seasons.

The NCAA said the academic coordinator for athletics at USC "made arrangements with a lecturer in the department of speech com-

munications at the university to permit student-athletes to enroll in certain courses with the understanding they would do little, if any, academic work and would be graded as student-athletes, not as students."

The school refused to comment on the NCAA's decision Friday and scheduled a news conference for Monday.

The NCAA considered the ticket-scalping scheme much more serious.

"The most flagrant example of willful circumvention of NCAA legislation (occurred) in this case," said Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions. "It involved an assistant football coach who, during the period 1971-1979, deliberately violated NCAA rules by selling complimentary tickets of varsity football team members in excess of face value in order to provide large sums of cash to the team members who chose to participate in this arrangement."

As an additional sanction the NCAA also said the assistant coach will be prohibited from performing any official or unofficial duties on behalf of USC, with the exception of coaching, for a two-year period. The NCAA said the school will not be able to replace the coach with

another recruiter during that time.

The NCAA also said 16 people who bought tickets through the illegal arrangements will be prohibited from participating in any recruiting activities during the probationary period.

The NCAA said its inquiries into USC began on 1980 after publication of newspaper articles quoting former football players about the ticket-selling arrangement. During the NCAA's investigation, the Pacific 10 Conference took punitive action against USC in August 1980 as a result of violations concerning arrangements for unearned academic credits for studentsathletes enrolled at the school.

"The violations in this case that were found independently from the academic matters considered by the Pacific-10 Conference represent a significant and extensive pattern of improper benefits made available to enrolled student-athletes, particularly members of the university's football team, over a period of approximately 10 years," Wright said.

"The committee believes such an improper competitive advantage and the resultant athletic prestige gained by the university should not be realized without substantial disciplinary action."





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'It's Aaron, The Ballplayer'

NEW YORK (UPI) - For most of his meal, the director of player development for the Atlanta Braves was permitted to eat in peace. Nobody bothered him until one of the waiters shamelessly gave him away.

Pulling another waiter off to the side, the first one whispered:

"You know who that is?"

- "No," was the honest reply
- "It's Hank Aaron, the ballplayer."

The second waiter tried not to be too obvious staring at the husky diner in the tan suit.

"He looks different than he does on TV," he said.

That did it. In a few minutes, 48-year-old Hank Aaron suddenly became a captive audience to a steady procession of autograph seekers that included employees of the restaurant

as well as the customers in the place. Eventually, Aaron took care of all the requests and was able to finish his meal.

Five years have gone by now since he retired as an active player with the Milwaukee Brewers and moved into the Braves' front office, but he still draws considerable attention wherever he goes.

Three months from now, on Aug. 1, Aaron will be enshrined in Basebail's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown along with Frank Robinson, Travis Jackson and former Commissioner A.B. "Happy" Chandler. The legend they'll inscribe on his plaque most undoubtedly will make note of the fact he broke Babe Ruth's record with the 715th home run of his career on April 8, 1974 and finished lds career with 755 home runs, more than any other major league player in history.

Breaking Ruth's record is something Aaron realizes he'll be identified with as long as he lives, but prodigious as his ac-complishment was considered, it has become rather old hat to him by now,

"I don't feel one way or another about it," he said blandly, "I hold the record and now somebody has to catch me. I'm not saying I take the whole thing lightly, but it wasn't my greatest thrill. You know the home run I hit against the Cardinals at the end of the 1957 season, the one that won the pennant for the Braves? That was my greatest thrill. You don't win a championship every day and that was my first one."

He says he enjoys what he's doing now for the Braves enormously since it afferds him a chance to work with the kids in the Braves' system.

Aaron owns more major league batting records than any other player in history, yet, if you ask him who is the greatest all-round ballplayer he ever saw, he says it's Willie Mays. He's looking forward to seeing Mays again at the first annual Cracker Jack Old-Timers baseball classic at RFK Memorial Stadium in Washington, D.C., July 19.

The idea of the game is to have the fans see such Hall of Famers or great stars of the past as Mays, Stan Musial, Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Warren Spahn, Ernie Banks, Mickey Mantle, Ewell Blackwell, Dick Allen, Marty Marion, Don Larsen, Hank Greenberg, Sandy Koufax, Joe Cronin, Eddie Stanky, Pee Wee Reese, Camilo Pascual, Dick Groat, Frank and Brooks Robinson and oh, so many more, compete for at least an inning or two. Or merely take a bow if the old hamstrings won't allow them to play,

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Streaks Padres Win 9th; Cards 11th

United Press International Atlanta Braves' Manager Joe Torre was playing the percentages, but per-

centages have a way of backfiring. It was the top of the 12th inning and the San Diego Padres had a runner on second

with lefthander Ruppert Jones facing right-handed pitcher Rick Camp. Torre decided to walk Jones and face Sixto Lezcano, even though Lezcano had homered earlier in the game.

"I think they felt their righthanded plicher would have more of an advantage pitching to me rather than a left-handed batter," Lescano said after his three-run homer snapped a 3-3 tie and lifted the Padres to their ninth straight victory, a 6-3 decision over the Braves.

Gene Richards opened the 12th with a ground-rule double over the center-field fence off loser Camp, 2-1. Two outs later, Jones was walked and Lezcano, who hit his first homer of the season in the fourth, connected with a fastball to decide the contest.

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The Boston Red Sox found the perfect

With Boston's bullpen about to give the

game away in the ninth inning, Evans

came to the rescue with a perfect throw

to the plate to nip the sliding Alfredo

Griffin for the final out and preserve the

Red Sox's 5-4 triumph over the Toronto

The Blue Jays, tralling, 53, rallied in

the ninth when Buck Martinez led off

with a single against Tom Burgmeier,

who had relieved in the eighth inning and

choked off a Toronto uprising. After

Willie Upswaw struck out, Griffin singled

to right and Mark Clear was summoned

Damaso Garcia blou, d a single into

right to load the bases and Anthony

Johnson was sent in as a pinch runner for

Martinez at third. After Rance Mullinika

struck out, Al Woods singled to right to

score Johnson from third, but Evans then

uncorked his perfect throw to nip Griffin

"They gambled on the play hoping I

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arm to serve as their "stopper" Friday

night - in right field.

Blue Jays.

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National League loser

Floyd Chiller, 2-0, pitched 1 1-3 innings of relief for the victory. The loss was the second base to drive home Rodney Scott second in a row for Atlanta after a from third with one out in the ninth inning record-breaking 13 straight victories to and lift the Expos. start the season

In other games, Pittsburgh beat Chicago, 12-10, Montreal outlasted New Hendrick and Ozzle Smith sparked a 12-York, 5-4, St. Louis thrashed hil attack, leading the Cardinals to their Philadelphia, 9-2, Houston defeated 11th straight victory. Bob Forsch, 3-0, Cincinnati, 7-3, and Los Angeles shut out was the winner while Mike Krukow, 1-2, San Francisco, 9-0.

In the American League, it was: Astros 7, Reds 3 Boston 5, Toronto 4; Chicago 4, Baltimore 2; Milwaukee 2, Texas 1; Detroit 9, New York 1; Kansas City 11, Cleveland 6; Mitmesota 12, Seattle 4 and Astros. Loser Tom Seaver, 0-2, was the Calfornia 7, Oakland 2. Pirates 12, Cubs 18

At Chicago, Omar Moreno drove in four runs and Mike Easler and Tony four runs with a homer, a double and two Pena added three RBI apiece to lead the singles and Bob Welch pitched a seven-Pirates. Eddie Solomon, 1-2, went the hitter to lead the Dodgers. The loss was first five innings to earn the victory, the Giants' fourth in a row,

Cubs' starter Dickie Noles, 22, was the Expos 5, Meta 4

At Montreal, Al Oliver singled over Cardinats 9, Phillies 2

At Philadelphia, home runs by George took the loss.

At Houston, back-to-back homers by Art Howe and Phil Garner in the third keyed a six-run uprising that carried the victim of his own wildness.

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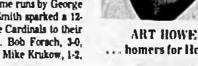
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John Tudor, in his third major league season, raised his record to 3-0 with a strong seven-inning performance. He struck out five and walked one before being relieved by Luis Aponte in the

eighth. Elsewhere in the AL, Detroit walloped New York, 9-1, Chicago topped Baltimore, 4-2, Milwaukee nipped Texas, 2-1, Kansas City crushed Cleveland, 11-6, California beat Oakland, 7-2, and Minnesota routed Seattle, 12-4.

one second, I ruin my momentum."

In National League games, Pittsburgh outslugged Chicago, 12-10, San Diego defeated Atlanta, 6-3, in 12 innings, Montreal outlasted New York, 5-4, St. Louis whipped Philadelphia, 9-2, Houston downed Cincinnali, 7-3, and Los Angeles blanked San Francisco, 9-0. Tigers 9, Yankees 1

At New York, Larry Herndon, John Wockenfuss and Alan Trammell drove in two runs spiece to support the seven-hit pitching of Dan Petry and spark the Tigers to their seventh straight triumph.

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American League At Baltimore, Jim Morrison tripled home Harold Baines with the go-ahead best outfield arm in the AL. "If I hesitate run in the ninth inning to help the White Son hand the Oricles their ninth consecutive loss

At Arlington, Texas, Don Money's fifthinning single drove in Gorman Thomas from second base with the winning run in leading the Brewers to victory. Moose

Royals 11, Indians 6

At Anaheim, Calif., Brian Downing hit victory. Ken Forsch, 21, went the distance, allowing two runs on seven hits. Twins 12, Mariners 4

Ron Washington had four hits and Butch Wynegar and Rob Willong drove in three runs each to spark the Twins to victory. Minnesota got 18 hits, including homers by John Castino and Bobby Mitchell.

White Sox 4, Orioles 2

Brewers 2, Rangers 1

Haas, 1-0, go' the triumph.

At Kansas City, Mo, Amos Otis stroked three hits, scored three runs and knocked in two more to snap the Royals'

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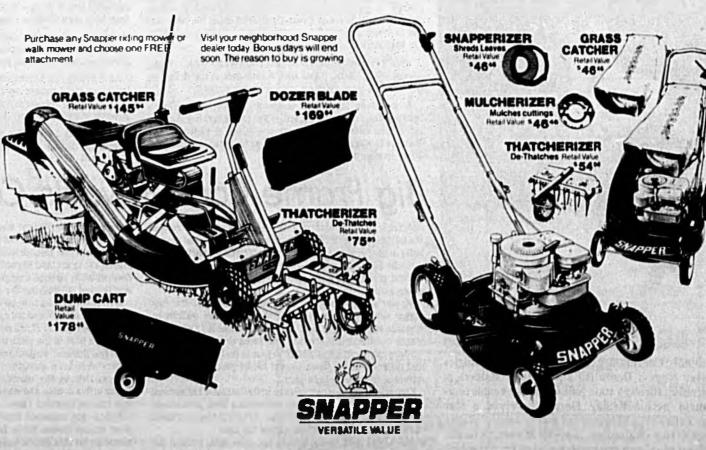
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BUSINESS **IN BRIEF** FP&L Completes First Leg **Of Transmission Network**

Sunday, April 25, 1983

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The first leg of a major \$450 million high-voltage transmission network to bring additional "coal-bywire" power from Georgia was completed last week, a three and a half months ahead of original schedule, the Florida Power & Light Co. has announced.

The Florida portion, a 36-mile, 500-kilovoli (kv) line that stretches from the Duval substation near Jacksonville to the Florida-Georgia border, gives FPAL the capability immediately to buy 300 megawatts of less expensive coal-fired power from the Southern Co., a group of utilities in the Southeast. The new section, and a companion line stated for service late this year, are being shared by FP&L and the Jacksonville Electric Authority. It has been estimated that activating the line early will save FP&L. customers approximately \$4.5 million in fuel costs by allowing the utility to buy additional cosl-by-wire, rather than relying on oil-fired generation.

Limousine Airport Shuttle

Tim and Patti Bergin have started a new limousine service, Rainbow Jet Shuttle Inc. The company is based at the Budget Rent A Car building at 1133 N. Woodland Blvd. in DeLand.

The limousine is serving the Orlando and Daytona Beach airports from DeLand, Deltona and Sanford. Vehicles also are available for group charters.

Scotty's OKs Stock Split

The board of directors of Scotty's Inc. has approved a five-for-four stock split to be effected through the payment of a 25 percent stock dividend, and also approved an increased cash dividend of 15 cents per share. Both dividends will be paid Aug. 2 to stockholders of record at the close of business July 16. The cash dividend will be paid on the shares as split, resulting in a 4 percent increase in total cash dividends.

It also was announced that an agreement in principle has been reached with the RCB Lumber Co. to acquire all seven of RCB's home center stores, located in the Florida Keys from Key Largo to Key West. The stores will be acquired by Scotty's purchasing certain assets from RCB, following the negotiation and execution of a formal purchase agreement.

Scotty's management reported record net earnings for the nine months ended March 27 of \$7,622,000, an increase of 2 percent over the earnings for the same nine months last year. Earnings per share for the nine months were \$1.37 (\$1.27 fully diluted). Sales for the same period were \$218,134,000, or 4 percent over sales for the previous year. Not earnings for the three months ended March 27 were \$4,510,000, up 29 percent. Earnings per share were 71 cents (65 cents fully diluted), while sales for the three months were down 1 percent.

Realtors Institute Set

The Florida Association of Realtors will conduct a tealtors institute at the Court of Flags Hotel in



Making a test run, a radio-controlled model airplane delivers a virus-laden liquid spray over cabbage plants to infect harmful insects. The virus infects only cabbage loopers, says entomologist K. Duane Biever of USDA's Biological Control of Insects Laboratory in Columbia, Mo.

Radio-Controlled Plane Fights Cabbage Pests

A radio-controlled model airplane files over a cabbage field near St. Louis, spraying drops of virus-laden material to eventually infect the larval offspring of cabhage looper moths.

That scene will be implemented this spring by U.S. Agricultural Research Service (ARS) entomologist K. Duane Biever of the Biological Control of Insects Laboratory In Columbia, Mo., and Roy Baker, president of the Radio-Controlled Model Airplane Club in Columbia. Last fall they ran a flight test and evaluated the liquid-spray delivery system, which is battery-powered.

"The idea of this experimental program is to create hot spots of infection in the field and then determine how effectively the virus spreads to infect cabbage loopers throughout the field," says Blever.

The virus infects only cabbage loopers, a destructive pest common in Seminole County and elsewhere.

Cabbage loopers from noninfected areas of the field will be a source of food for parasites and predators. Then, as the virus spreads, it' will be one of several pest controls in a balanced ecosystem of integrated pest management (IMP).

"The model airplane seemed like a practical and fun way to get the job done," says Blever. This past year, which was extremely wet, would have been an excellent time to have had this system available, as growers often could not get through their fields to spray at the right time.

Spreading viruses to vegetable pests with a model airplane is just one of the control strategies Blever is studying. Others include cultural practices, resistant plant varieties and even prudent recourse to some chemical insecticides. "IPM programs that maximize biological controls seem most promising for long-term regulation of pests below economically damaging levels," Blever says.

In addition to using a model airplane, Biever is enlisting the help of laboratory-reared spined soldier bugs, which are predatory stink bugs, to spread virus to cabbage pests. He's also experimenting with parasitic wasps and flies.

Another way of getting viruses and damaging insects together that appears promising is distributing the disease business days instead of the organisms through sprinkter irrigation systems, Biever says.

Many viruses and other entomopathogens survive from season to season in the soil, the researcher says. Tillage of the soil at appropriate times might bring the soil and entomopathogens into contact with larvae on plants initiating widespread infections.

One entomopathogen that Biever has found most effective for pest control in cabbage fields is the bacteria Bacillus thuringlensis (Bt). In the late 1960s Blever and ARS entomologist Donald 1. Hostetter conducted research in commercial cabbage fields near St. Louis that showed 20 to 25 applications of chemical pesticides throughout the growing season could be replaced by 6 to 8 timely applications of Bt.

Bt, should not be applied too frequently or too heavily, Biever streases. If it kills too many harmful insects, predators and parasites cannol survive in sufficient numbers to prevent a resurging of pest populations, which could loom large quickly.

A few growers with whom he worked a decade ago are still using Bt, but many growers, pressed for time to regularly examine their fields for pests, rely on

Computerized System Aids In Phone Billing

A new computerized system designed for almost instantaneous updating of customer billing records has been introduced in the Southern Bell Telephone Co.'s Sanford business office.

The Interim Billing and Order Support System (IBOSS) is an on-line interactive (you can put information in as well as get it out) system which will give Southern Bell service representatives up-lo-date information, at their desks, when they need it. Customer records are being accessed through the computer terminal (a TV-like screen with a keyboard similar to a typewriter) instead of the microfiche file previously used.

According to Southern Bell manager Larry Strickler, "By keying in the customer's telephone number, the service representative gets the customer's current bill as well as the previous month's bill. Customer billing records can be updated as the service representative talks to the customer." He said that when

a customer drops off a payment at the teller's window, notification of payment will appear on his or Lynda Carter, Southern Bell Telephone Co. her record almost imservice representative, keys into customer billing. mediately. Notification of payment or bills mailed in will be posted within two five days it took before.

Soon other information will be stored in the system. For instance, adjustments to longdistance service will be made automatically on the customer's record. Currently, the service representative must prepare an adjustment voucher and a paper memo.

records on the firm's new computerized system, in a demonstration for the manager of the company's Sanford office, Larry Strickler. representatives will have it will save time for both the available not only the current service representative and records, but most of the

complete their calls without billing records. All Southern Bell locations having to search for paper records," Strickler said. in Florida are scheduled to

The obvious benefits of the implement the system by the "In other words, service new system, he said, are that end of this year.

OJ Concentrate Prices Hit By Brazilian Influx

LAKELAND (UPI) - Florida citrus men say prices for orange juice concentrate have plummeted recently because the U.S. futures market has been flooded with Brazilian OJ.

"It is like a sword hanging over our head," said Citrus Commissioner David Hamrick about the Brazilian concentrate collecting in state processing plants and warehouses.

futures market were high, Hamrick said, Now, the billion-dollar citrus industry is packed with too much concentrate or FCOJ, he said

"It will adversely affect the price this year and the next," Hamrick said.

Florida Citrus Mutual estimates at least 36 million gallons of Brazillan concentrate have

the customer and provide records they need, at their greater efficiency and hofingertips, so they can curacy in keeping customer

Orlando May 9-15. Registration is by advance mail only.

The program will begin Sunday, May 9, with an orientation for all Course 1 students.

The three-course program is open to all Realtor and Realtor-Associate members of the Florida Association of Realtors (FAR). It is part of the continuing education program for FAR members that leads to the professional designation of Graduate, Realtors Institute.

State Taxes Called 'Fairer'

Once again the American taxpaying public has identified state income and state sales taxes as "fairer" than local property taxes and the federal income tax, notes Commerce Clearing House.

That, according to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations (ACIR), is the conclusion to be drawn from its September 1981 survey of public attitudes towards various taxing levels and taxes.

In response to the question "Which do you think is the worst tax - that is, the least fair?", only 9 percent chose state income tax and 14 percent chose state sales tax. Both the state income tax and the state sales tax have gained slightly in popularity since May 1980, when, in an ACIR survey, 10 percent chose state income taxes as least fair and 19 percent chose state sales taxes as least fair.

scheduled chemical spray programs

During the last two years, however, growers have renewed interest in integrated pest management and are participating in a research program to achieve maximum effectiveness of biological control.

The South American product began pouring into the U.S. in mid-January when there was a scramble to replace supplies ruined by the Jan. 11-12 freeze.

Instead of purchasing enough foreign concentate to fill the demand, additional juice was bought and traded because prices on the

been brought into the Sunshine State since January, During the coming months, Mutual figures another 25 million gallons may be on the way.

Experts calculated the Florida orange crop lost the equivalent of about 51 million gallons worth of FCOJ to the January freeze.

Because Of Population Explosion

Why Citrus Grove Prices Are Booming

GAINESVILLE (UPI) --- In 1950, grandpa could have bought a 4-acte citrus grove in central Florida for \$200, but nowadaya the same piece of farmland would cost him 25 times as much. The influx of millions of retirees and nun-seekers - Florida's population has nearly doubled to more than 10 million since 1950 - is the reason for the explosion in farmland prices, two University of Florida agricultural economists said Wednesday.

This in-migration, particularly to central Florida, has led to thousands of acres of land once used for farming being converted into housing tracts, shopping centers and recreation facilities, forcing up prices on the remaining acreage, John E. Reynolds and Rober P. Norberg said.

"For example, with the level of farmland availability in Dade County in 1978, an increase of 10,000 people in the population would have increased farmland values by \$14 per acre." Norberg said.

According to the 1981 National Agricultural Lands Study, the result of this population pressure is that "Florida will lose virtually all of its unique and prime farmlands by the turn of the century if present trends continue." But the land-population squeeze doesn't mean the end of

farming in Florida, the two researchers hastened to add. "What we're going to see - and are already seeing - is that

farmers will use their land more intensely; for example, converting pasturelands to vegetable crops," Reynolds said.

"Also, there's a lot of land available in other parts of the state that can be cleared for agriculture. For example, a few years ago McArthur Dairies moved from suburban Miami to an area north of Lake Oksechobee."

Reynolds said new developments in irrigation, drainage and horticultural practices have made it possible to grow citrus outside the traditional grove belt along the central Florida ridge.

But winter vegetables are likely to be permanently affected by the spreading urbanization, he said.

"Since winter vegetables have to be grown below the frost line, the amount of land left where they can be grown is declining every year," he said.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Foreign Currency **Bank Guide Set**

A directory listing banks that provide foreign currency exchange services throughout Florida will be inserted in the state's International Visitors Guide, Secretary of Commerce Stuart Edgerly has announced.

"Adequate exchange facilities are essential if foreign tourists are to be able to exchange their currency for dollars," he said. "Florida is committed to improving the level of service to our international visitors and this directory is a positive step toward that goal".

Last year nearly three million overseas travelers visited Florida, a 43 percent increase over the 1900 total. Expen-ditures by international tourists totaled alongst \$2.9 billion in

The directory contains an alphabetical listing of banks and other facilities around the state by city. The pamphlet was

prepared by the Florida Bankers Annotation A total of 15,000 copies of the directory will be imprited in the Department of Commerce Division of Tourism's International Visitors Guide, currently available in five languages: English, German, French, Spanish and Portnewese. A sixth language, Italian, is scheduled to be added.

Edgerly said the currency directory is available only in the English language at this time, but noted that plans are now under way to translate the cover page into all six languages. The commerce secretary also pointed out that a growing number of hotels, motels, resorts and attractions provide currency exchange services for Florida's international guests.

Dennis Keeler Gets Herald Circulation Post

Dennis Keeler, an em-ployee of the Evening Herald's circulation department since last August, has been promoted to circulation manager. Keeler, 31, of Oviedo, joined the Herald circulation department after spending four years with Morton Frozen Foods at

Charlottesville, Va., where he was a sales administralor. Keeler is a 1974 graduate of the University of Central Florida-then known as

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Florida Technological University-where he received a bachelor's degree in English.



Estate Planning For Small Businesses

Changes in tax laws that affect larger estates and liberalize rules for gifts can make estate planning a simpler, less formidable process for some people. But for others, especially owners of small businesses, the new rules offer an assortment of opportunities that should be reviewed carefully with professional advisors.

If you're a small business owner, your estate includes your business — whatever percentage you own — as well as your personal assets. One of your first decisions should be what you want done eventually with the business. If you decide it should be left to your heirs, you must then decide how to do that without attracting high estate taxes.

In the past, many family businesses were sold when the inheritance carried high estate taxes. The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 sidesteps some estate tax problems by increasing the non-taxed estate to \$225,000 in 1982. This amount continues increase until 1967 when it reaches \$600,000. Your estate, then, is less likely to incur large tax liabilities due to the value of your business.

An alternative to paying estate taxes is to pass on your estate through a series of gifts during your life-time. Because the new gift tax laws also permit an increase in the tax-exempt amount, you can effectively reduce the amount of your estate. The key to this action is striking the proper balance between lifetime gifts and the amount of your estate to be passed on.

As an example, let's use Jack's Printing Shop, a privately owned small business worth \$400,000, including the building and the land. His other assets, investments and cash total \$150,000. His total estate in 1962 is \$550,000, but Jack is worried

because his business keeps growing at five percent annually and may be subject to estate taxes when he dies.

As of 1982, the annual gift-tax exclusion is \$10,000 per recipient or \$20,000 if the spouse joins in making the gift. To reduce his estate, Jack could give his heirs gifts of this amount in stock, decreasing the amount of his business included in his estate. The stock given away would include future appreciation.

Unfortunately, the stock would also include control of the business; and, in order to keep the value of his business from appreciating beyond the tax-exempt amount, Jack would have to continue to give away stock. What's more, CPAs note, Jack would be unsure of the amount of income received from his business when he retires. He might not be adequately provided for, or, because of stock appreciation, he might be liable for taxes.

An estate planning technique: commonly used to avoid some of these problems is called "capital freeze." By freezing the amount of his interest in the company, Jack can plan , for the present and the future. The freeze is accomplished through a recapitalization of the company.

In a recapitalization, he would give some common stock to his heirs and trade in his own common stock for preferred stock. Because preferred stock can be issued with fixed, regular dividenda, Jack could calculate what income he will receive. He can arrange to maintain some control over the businesss, but his heirs will continue company operations. And, even if inflation continues or the common stock appreciates, the value of preferred stock remains constant.

DENNIS KEELER

.... a promotion

Don't Walk On Campus At Night

United Press International

Violent crime has become a fact of life for college students in the South - especially students at urban universities - and campus security forces at some schools are growing faster than faculties.

"I never walk alone on campus at night," said Susan Thompson, a senior at Georgia Tech, a top engineering school now in one of Atlanta's seedler urban neighborhoods.

Tech began building a tall chain link fence around its 300acre campus after two students were robbed and shot by assailants last Dec. 9 while walking across the campus. The Tech students survived. Some, at other campuses, have

Twice in recent years, killers have stalked coeds at universities in Tallahasee, Fia.

Florida A&M sophomore Millicent Elaine Wilson was raped and stabbed to death in her dorm last October, the day after celebrating her 19th birthday on the Tallahassee campus.

Miss Wilson's neighbors in Cooper Hall reported hearing "scuffing noises and loud talking" during the early morning hours, but no one became concerned until a friend noticed her missing and had a security guard open her room to find "blood everywhere."

At nearby Florida State University, students still talk about the bloody night Theodore Barady slipped into the Chi Omega sorority house and killed two coeds.

Last fall quarter, there were six armed robberies on the Georgia Tech campus and two assaults. The University of Alabama at Birmingham had eight armed robberies, 39 asufults and four rapes. FSU's latest figures show a even rapes in 1981, four "strong armed robberies" and 75 assaults.

The University of Tennessee had one rape and 42 assaults last year and the University of North Carolina reported one

rape and 24 aggravated assaults on campus last year. Crime and the fear of attack on once-tranguil college campuses have forced university administrators to beef up

security forces and conduct crime prevention seminars for students. "We're trying to act before the fact," said Danny Baker,

University of South Carolina assistant vice president for law enforcement and safety. "We're trying to prevent a crime from occurring rather than

reacting to a crime," echoed FSU police chief Jack Handley. "There are 22,000 students at FSU and we're trying to design our crime prevention programs within their lifestyles. You can't make a fort out of a university."

After the Chi Omega murders, 24-hour security guards were assigned to FSU residence halls and police emergency "pull stations" were put in areas with a high female concentration.

FSU also had 21 "blue light safe trail" telephones installed around campus to provide an instant link to police and Handley is experimenting with small all-terrain vehicles to give officers more mobility.

"We work with the physical plant department in recommending safety for buildings where people have to return at night," said Handley. "We're constantly presenting personal safety programs "

UAB, reacting to the four rapes last November, is holding student and employee education programs to "teach them to avoid becoming a victim."

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"We feel like with any of the felony crimes against persons, one is one too many," said UAB campus police Chief Tom Seals. "We have a number of areas in which we're concentrating to reduce crime."



Sweatheart Pageant At LMHS

Is everybody ready for the treat of a lifetime? Well, get Around ready for it, because this Wednesday night in the LMHS auditorium, the First-Annual Lake Mary Sweatheart pageant will be held.

LMHS By Jolene Beckler

The pageant is being sponsored by the freshman class as part of their fundraising campaign. Kerri Collins, freshman class president, is the director of this night of comedy. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door., The pageant will begin at 7 p.m. and everyone is hoping for a huge turnout.



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Sanford Project: Let's Move Forward

Everyone knows Sanford is a bustling, thriving city. Everyone knows it is the governmental seat of one of Florida's most populous and fastestgrowing counties.

Still, it was recognized some time ago that there was much room for improvement. Several citizens with vision saw the need to renovate downtown Sanford and other areas of the city as well to keep pace with anticipated growth.

So it shouldn't have come as any surprise when the Greater Sanford Development Corporation several years ago decided to spruce up and beautify downtown, to the advantage of all Sanford residents.

Off the drawing board came plans for a pedestrian mall or plaza, wider sidewalks, ad-ditional parking space, and the installation of floral plantings and attractive brick paving.

Sounds good, doesn't it? But the plans until recently had been thwarted by a lawsuit.

Well, the city spent some \$60,000 defending that lawsuit in court. There were legal fees, the cost in city personnel's time and materials to prepare court exhibits, and, more than anything else, the toll exacted by inflation on the original cost of the materials for the renovations.

But last week Circuit Judge Roger Dykes, after carefully studying the evidence in the trial of the lawsuit, handed down his decision: The city may go ahead with the redevelopment. The judge said the planned beautification is "for the benefit of the general public and does not constitute a nuisance, private or public."

The plan was properly approved by the City Commission, Dykes said, and the fears about emergency vehicle access, the safety of motorists, and downtown drainage are groundless. He added that the plaintiffs in the suit will not be "seriously or materially injured by implementation" of the plan.

The evidence brought forth in court to support the city's case was both abundant and convincing. For example, City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles and an aide took more than 100 color slides of the downtown area over a three-day period just before the start of the trial. They showed graphically, among other things, that traffic and emergency vehicles could easily traverse downtown streets even though traffic cones were set up at spots where planters are to be built.



By DORIS DIETRICH

There are benefits. And socials. And galas.

Put them all together and you come up with a Gala Social Benefit. Or a Social Benefit Gala. Or a Benefit Social Gala.

Step into the world of the elite - the ACS-125. Just picture this setting typical of one of Hollywood's most popular and pretentious movies

My buggy made a left turn off Wayside Drive in Paola through an ornamental wrought iron gate. The breathtaking mansion ahead to the right of the long, narrow road brought Tara to mind-or some such magnificent ante-bellum structure

Lawd, Miss Scah-lett, are you theah? The era is all wrong. Why I should be in a sleek black horse-driven buggy with my red petticoats rustlin'

Getting into the spirit of the setting, I decided I would ring the doorbell and ask if Scarlett and Rhett live here. But before I crossed the wide veranda, Jan Bauerie made a dramatic Loreita Young entrance through the front door with a warm, gracious welcome.

Several oversize-he-man wooden rocking chairs graced the stately columned veranda, overlooking a rippling lake brimming with bass. I could just picture Rhett sipping a Mint Julep with Old Bonny or Ferdinand the Bull nudging at his toes.

Lawd, Miss Scah-lett, what a saight. The modern plantation setting was alive with

the sounds of animals-Jan's menagerie. Once inside the luxurious, palatial home, sure enough there was the stairway that Scarlett

descended-in spendor. The charming hostens gave me a cook's tour of

Manor House, the divine dwelling she and her

husband Don, call home. The gorgeous house is the site of the Seminole County Unit, American Cancer Society first annual gathering Thursday night, from 64 p.m.

You're invited to join the club ACS-125. Dues are \$125 annually with proceeds going to the Seminole County Cancer Unit, For information, call chairman Duke Adamson, 322-3663, ext. 223; or Irene K. Brown, 323-1778, ext 220 or 234.

Class oozes from every nook and cranny and there are plenty-of Manor House. Thirsty appetites are spt to be whetted with the finest vintage from an ornate round stone bar. Guests hungry for good music can thrill to whatever pampers their fancy in the pink and pretty music room.

And there's more-including lots of work to be done

Lawd, Miss Scah-lett, I ain't nev-ah!

RUSITY BROWN She's One Heck Of A Crusader

One of the most chilling and thrilling stories I have ever heard came from a mother who was told by eight doctors she could never have children.

Miracles do happen, thankfully, and one day a doctor placed her baby in her arms. The mother, who now stood before us on crutches, her leg braces hidden beneath while slacks, described how wonderful it was to "hold my child close and know she needed me more than anyone else in the world."

Said Evelyne Villines, Iowa Easter Seal executive and national crusader for handicapped persons: "That was the moment I knew it didn't matter anymore that I was disabled. That was the moment I knew a mother's love would make me whole."

The miracle and the eventual gift of two more children were a long time coming, she told the audience. First there were the years as a "crippled child" --- a lable and fate that followed polio at age 3.

When she went to school at 7, the teacher sent her home, saying, "Tell your mother 1 don't have time to teach a handicapped child."

From age 9 to 16 she lived in a crippled children's hospital, miles from her home and family in southwest lows.

"I remember the time the night supervisor - we called her Miss Bear - told me abruptly at 'lights out' that I was to have still another operation in the morning. When she left, I hid my face in the pillow and cried.

"Miss Bear came back and said, 'Who's that bawling in here?' When she found out, she wheeled my bed to the center of the ward and said, 'We have a crybaby tonight. Evelyme, show 'em how to cry!'

Her story was a singing way to show us how thoughtless, unloving and unthinkingly cruel we can be to disabled persons. She also told of a work associate, confined to a wheelchair and preparing a paper on famous people who happen to be handicapped. When she called a librarian for assistance, she was told there were no relevant books, unless she could use one titled "Famous Freaks," 'In a voice shaking with indignation, Ms. Villines leaned forward on her crutches and raged: "As long as there is one person in Des-Moines, one person in the United States, or the world, who can talk about freaks and the disabled in the same breath, you and I had better get out and bring about an awareness of the dignity we long for, the independence we want and the opportunity we need to take our place in society."

DICK WEST Voting **Rights** Illiteracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Some readers may think I am making this up, but I swear I'm giving you the facts, ma'am. Just as three books revealing solutions to the Rubik's Cube became national bestsellers last year, so is the video game in-dustry now fomenting a literary outbreak.

One of the latest volumes, Bantam's "How To Master Home Video Games," is billed as "the first complete guide" to improving your scores. Now comes the hard-to-swallow part.

This book contains a comprehensive training program for video game players, include an entire chapter devoted to "Offtelevision Exercises."

"Physical adeptness is essential to implementing your strategies," writes the guru, Tom Hirschfeld, who then goes on to recommend exercises for "improving handeye control coordination, peripheral vision, finger strength and tempo control."

If this reads like the introduction to one of those sex manuals that were so popular a few years back, I can only say the coincidence is entirely coincidental.

"You will accomplish wonders by training your hands to react as quickly as possible to visual stimuli," the book promises.

Video game aces, the book confides, must "be alert to the slightest flicker of movement in any part of the acreen and be able to analyze all visual data without shifting focus.

To sharpen that aptitude, have your assistant stand to one side and flash random combinations of fingers, which you try to pick up with your naked eyeballs while staring straight ahead.

"Often, what you see 'out of the corner of your eye' can mean life or death on screen," Hirschfeld assures those who might suspect they were engaging in idle pursuits.

JULIAN BOND Voting Rights Illiteracy

If the law says that the speed limit is 55 mph, that's pretty clear.

It means that the speed limit isn't 60 or 65 or 100 mph and that anyone who drives faster than 55 is breaking the law. All those able to read can understand that their lawmakers have set 55 as the fastest speed anyone can drive on the public highways.

If, after several years of good experience with this law, a court ruled that the speed limit could be as high as 90 mph, the legislature would swiftly slow down the traffic again. A lawmaker would introduce a bill saying something like: "The speed limit an impossible standard on the victims of racial bias at the ballot box. For example, the objectionable procedure in the Mobile case dated back to 1911; proving the intent of long-

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into the renewal legislation.

And to keep any literate person from believing that quotas would be required, the sentence regarding proportional representation was inserted in Section 2.

dead politicians has thus far been impossible. As a result of the barrier raised in the Mobile decision to successful votingdiscrimination cases, language returning the law to the pre-Mobile standard was inserted

Judge Dykes, we feel, was correct in his decision.

Lest we lose perspective in this matter, it would be wise to remember the full intent of the Greater Sanford Development Corporation, namely, to beautify not just the downtown section, but other areas in Sanford under long-range plans.

This court-disputed phase of redeveloping sections of Sanford is but the beginning of plans that would see improvements made along the Lake Monroe lakefront to Fifth Street, the tank farm, the 13th Street and 25th Street areas.

It is a long-term project designed to enhance our beautiful city for all of our residents to enjoy, as well as those who pass through at one time or another. The first phase development, as well as the long-range plans, should be pursued diligently and with due haste.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters is the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a malling address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their sames in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



"....If you MUST know, I want to go to Knoxville

to see the World's Fair!"

(Hirschfeld, let it be noted, recommends using the buddy system in video game training. Trainees will need a sidekick, perhaps a faithful Indian companion, to help them get into tiptop shape.)

As for the fingers, well it goes without saying that "digital skill" is vital.

To avoid "pain and alowness in the joints" during sustained play, "lingers must be strong and limber," Hirschfeld explains.

Since "thumbs are especially susceptible to overuse during play," he recommends sending the left forefinger into the game as a substitute when thumb fatigue threatens.

"Try also to use the small joints in each finger much less than the larger one," he advises.

The book also outlines some 10-finger "warm-up exercises" for "loosening and stretching the muscles that might otherwise (TAMp."

OK. Where do we go from here? At the risk of spoiling the aura of verisimilitude I have so carefully cultivated, I must here inject a personal prediction.

The next wave, I fear, will have video game diet books featuring recipes for losing weight while zapping kinescope invaders.

Then will come books about games you can play on a microwave oven.

JACK ANDERSON

on our highways shall not exceed 55 mph. Everyone would understand those words,

and anyone who said they meant anything else would be called crazy or stupid or illiterate.

But now the attorney general of the United States and his assistant attorney general for civil rights have revealed that they can't read something almost as simple.

They have been unable to understand the meaning of the following sentence: "The fact that members of the minority group have not been elected in numbers equal to the group's proportion of the population shall not in and of itself constitute a violation of the section." This refers to Section 2 of S. 1992, the renewal of the 1965 Voting Rights Act that is

scheduled to expire this August. Section 2 prohibits practices that deny,

dilute or abridge the voting rights of racial and ethnic minorities. Under Section 2, the attorney general or a private plaintiff can challenge discriminatory voting practices or procedures.

From 1965, when the Voting Rights Act became law, until 1980, citizens who believed they had been victims of voting bias had to prove either discriminatory intent or effect -that is, that the objectionable practice was begun with the purpose of discriminating or that its result was discriminatory.

In 1980, however, a plurality of the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that plaintiffs had to prove discriminatory intent. Proof of discriminatory results would no longer be enough.

That ruling in Mobile vs. Bolden changed what had been law for 15 years and imposed

That's the sentence Attorney General William French Smith can't - or won't understand.

Neither can Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds. He is the man in charge of enforcing the Voting Rights Act, so his understanding of the legislation is crucial. Reynolds told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee that the renewal legislation would require racial quotas. The attorney general has made the same argument elsewhere in attacking the renewal legislation.

Reynolds told the Senate subcommittee that the proposed law would "place in doubt the validity of any election system under which candidates backed by the minority community were not elected in numbers equal to the group's proportion of the total population."

That's the Reagan administration's major

misunderstanding of the renewal legislation. The legislation says that there is no requirement for racial quotas. Smith and Reynolds deny that the legislation says what it clearly does. Unfortunately, some senators who can't read may agree with them.

The "quota" argument is the last-ditch effort by an administration hostile to civil rights to bury the most effective civil-rights law passed during this century.

But no matter what the Reagan people say, there are no quotas required in the Voting Rights Act. There is no requirement that the percentage of minorities in elective office equal the percentage of minorities in the population.

But there should be a requirement that the attorney general be able to read.

The peppery crusader now devotes herself full-time to being a spokeswoman for those who face her same struggle - "my people" she calls them. In addition to her work with Easter Seals, she is a national director for Goodwill Industries and formerly ran an Iowa program to employ the handicapped.

Admittedly a proud grandmother, she speaks humorously about the grandson who took her to school for "Show and Tell" ("Show 'em your leg, Grandma") and the granddaughter who said, "I love going shopping with you. We get all those good parking places."

She told about testilying on employment for disabled persons before a congressional committee in Washington some years ago.

She knows she still has a distance to go, part way on her gold-colored crutches, part way in her wheelchair.

She will not pause, it seems, . . I think she must say to herself, as poet Robert Frost wrote: "But I have promises to keep and miles to go before I sleep."

Who Knows What Lurks At Kremlin?

WASHINGTON - At the risk of being the skunk at the garden party, I'd like to issue a mild warning about the spate of learned prognostications on what will happen if Soviet boss Leonid Brezhnev recovers from his current illness-or he doesn't.

The truth, I'm sorry to say, is that no one really knows for sure. And I mean no one, American or Russian. So the best the CIA and other Western intelligence agencies can do is offer an educated guess.

One currently popular consensus, for example, is that Breshney may announce his retirement at a meeting of the Central Committee that is now scheduled for late next month. But even those who have come up with this theory emphasize that they don't know for sure. No one has ever gone broke betting against people who offer dead certainties on Kremlin succession, from Lenin to Stalin to Khrushchev and now Breshnev.

In fact, I can assure you that in recent years the secret files at CIA headquarters in. Langley, Va., have been stuffed with predictions that Brezhnev was sick, or tired, or sick and tired, and was ready to give it all up and retire to his dacha and grow cabbages. They lurned out to be worth as much as the tickets that litter the ground at a racetrack any day of the season.

Here's one of my favorites from the cracked-crystal-ball file it's a top-secret CIA report of a few years back.

According to this report, Brezhnev's younger brother Yakov "told a foreign friend" that Big Brother was planning to retire. "Yakov said he (Leonid) would do this because he is not well, and because he could leave office on the same basis of good will that he entered it," the CIA explained, adding: "Breshney is said to feel he will leave a legacy of accompliahment."

This might seem to be thin gruel indeed, but it was enough for the CIA analysts to sink their teeth into with gusto. " If Brezhnev has

made a decision to retire," they speculated, "this is perhaps how the story might first leak out: a family member letting himself talk too much to a well-known acquaintance from abroad. Thus, it seems worthy of more attention than some of the other stories about

Brezhnev's plans." Intelligence sources told my associate Dale Van Atta that the CIA has repeatedly put forth predictions-carefully hedged-that

Breshney is going to retire. It's left up to other intelligence agencies to throw cold water on the CIA palm readers. In the case of Yakov Brezhnev, it was the State Department that provided the necessary skepticism. The Foggy Bottom Soviet experts diplomatically acknowledged that the CIA's raw information may have heen accurate, but said it probably reflected

one of Breshnev's blue moods. "Clearly, Breshnev has periods of elation and depression and his intentions may very as his moods swing," the top secret State

Department report explained. "Thus we can expect contradictory reporting on his plans .

It was the State Department, also, that issued a rather jaundiced general view of "inside" tips from Soviet sources. The report noted that "a number of Soviet sources reported impending major changes in the topranking leadership which turned out to he false," and went on to warn:

"Almost no Soviet with whom Westerners have contact has inside, reliable information on changes in the Piliburo months or even weeks in advance."

Eventually, of course, one of the myriad prognostications about Breshney is bound to come true. Until then, I'll buy the State Department's warning: "Experience suggests that the leadership rumors should normally be treated as speculation by knowledgeable, but not necessarily well-informed, political observers."



OUR READERS WRITE

Writing In Defense Of Cats

I have been tempted to write many times but this one took the cake! This is a reply to Lucilie Campbell's letter, "Should Animals Be Free to Roam?" No, if they are domestic animals. By the same token, owners who walk their dogs on leashes should not let them mess on other people's property so as to keep their own land clean. It is a well known fact that animals will not use their own property if they can go elsewhere.

We have two neighbors with two dogs each, and the dogs stay in their own fenced yards. One neighbor even has a cat that we have never seen - it stays indoors at all times. So do ours!

Cats are not cruel. It is their nature to stalk birds, just as dogs will stalk

My neighbor was angry about my bird's?

with both animals and love them both, but where we live, on Sanford Avenue, it is easier to have cats, because we can keep them indoors, with a litter box, and don't have to worry about them being run over or bothering neighbors. They give us many hours of joy. We know their moods, their idiosyncrasies. Cutside of having no air conditioning, we have remodeled not only for our convenience, but also so they have lots of fresh air and can chatter at the birds all they want to - and they do, but from inside the house.

We also hunted high and low for a sturdy concrete bird bath, and found one in Orange City. We also built a sturdy bird feeder. We keep both clean don't know what you are missing! at all times. We even bought peanuts rabbits, if they can. We were raised for the two squirrels that grace our

presence occasionally, although our oak trees are not large enough to support them at all times.

If you read in your history books, you will find that all dictators, including Hitler and Mussolini, despised cats, because you cannot dominate them, as you can other animals. By the way, we are supporters of the Seminole County Humane Society - donate money and food and supplies when we can, and have even adopted two cats from them when no one else seemed to want or care about them, except the Humane

Society. So, Ms. Campbell, in closing, let me say that if you don't know cats, you Charlene T. Sieg Sanford

Just What Is At Stake In The Falklands Crisis?

By PATRICK J. GARRITY Public Research, Syndicated

As if there were not enough crises in the world to occupy even the most inexhaustible of diplomats, we are now being treated to the speciacle of a possible naval war between two secondrate powers over some obscure islands. in the South Atlantic. Were the Falkland (or, as Buenos Aires would have it, Malvina) Islands controversy not so serious for the future of American security, it would be almost amusing.

On the one side is Great Britain. Once the proud mistress of the sea, she is now barely able to scrape together enough operational combatants to threaten a modest Third World navy. Of the two small carriers that Britain has committed to the Falklands operation, one (the invincible) already has been purchased by Australia; the other (the Hermes) probably will be sold to Chile. On the other side is Argentina, hardly a military juggernaut. It is threatened by another territorial dispute with Chile, and is in extreme economic difficulty. Most of Argentina's military equipment, in fact, was actually purchased from either Britain or the United States.

World reaction to this curious conflict has been interesting to observe. Argentina, which has the reputation of being governed by a classic right-wing dictatorship, has generally filled the role of the villain. The Soviet Union, beholden to Argentina for large shipments of grain, has generally supported Buenos Alres. But most other lefust and socialist groups have condemned the Argentines; Britain's Labour Party, which has not exactly been noted for its concern with military affairs, has condemned Mrs. Thatcher's government for its lack of preparation. London has not escaped opprobrium for stubbornly retaining a vestige of its colonial past, but Britain's critics have had to admit that the Islands' 1,800 residents are solidly pro-British.

The Falkland Islands are no small prize. Strategically, they are among the very few islands in the entire South Atlantic. In both World Wars, the Falklands played pivotal roles in Britain's efforts to destroy German commerce raiders. The Argentines believe the area around the islands is

rich in oil and other minerals - a potential that the hard-pressed economy of Argentina cannot afford to ignore. The Falklands also represent a significant counter in the debate over

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the future status of the Antarctic - a subject of importance to both Britain and Argentina.

But even more important is the effect that a defeat would have on either of these two pro-American nations. For Britain, one of the United States' principal NATO allies, the abandonment of its sovereignty over the Falklands without satisfaction would destroy whatever remaining status London still has as a great power. But if the Royal Navy fights and is defeated, or even if it loses any of its few remaining ships, the NATO alliance will lose much of its slender maritime edge over the Soviet Union."

Before last year's cuts in the Royal Navy were announced. Britain was expected to contribute 70 percent of the West's maritume forces in the eastern Atlantic and the English Channel, This included two task forces designated for convoy escort in the event of war in Europe, one group intended to assist in operations against any Soviet assault into Norway, one group for operations against submarines in the English Channel, and one group for use with an Anglo-Dutch amphibious force.

A British defeat over the Falkland Islands would not only reduce or eliminate London's ability to assist the United States and its Western European allies, it would also negate its political will to do so. The present Conservative government of Prime Minister Thatcher is on the verge of toppling over the Falklands issue even now. Her most likely replacements: a government dominated by the radical left wing of the Labour Party, which is opposed to Britain's effective participation in NATO or a coalition government including the new Social Democratic Party and even some moderate conservatives, a combination whose outlook on defense is cloudy at best.

But neither would a humiliation of Argentina be in the best interests of the

United States, Even a resurgent Britain would not wish to keep significant naval forces in the South Atlantic. The Argentine navy, however, is large enough to play a significant role for the West in this oft-neglected region. An Argentine setback would probably topple the current military government and end in an even more repressive nationalistic regime - or in a violent revolution that would bring to power a leftist, anti-American government.

This would hamstring the Reagan administration's efforts to strengthen its ties with pro-American military governments in Latin America. Already Argentina has become one of Washington's strongest supporters in El Salvador.

Were this not enough, one must also consider the regional implications of a war between Argentina and Britain. Chile, which has long been at loggerheads with the Argentines over the disputed Beagle Channel Islands, might feel compelled to enter the conflict. Bolivia and Peru might then decide to settle old scores with Chile. Brazil would then have to decide whether it ought to intervene on behalf of Chile in order to maintain its dominant position on the continent. Such a regional conflagration is surely not in the interests of an America already hard pressed in the Western Hemisphere.

The best, if not the ideal, solution for the United States would be a negotiated settlement. To date, Secretary of State Alexander Haig has been shuttling between the two antagonists in an effort to achieve precisely that, but with duninishing hope of success. If a war does break out. Washington must do its best to ensure that the conflict does not become a regional one. But in the end, if forced to choose, the Beagan administration cannot allow Britain to lose. Too much is at stake. The cause of America's most loyal ally, and the principles of international law, cannot be sacrificed on the altar of hemispheric solidarity.

It is never easy to pick favorites between friends, and perhaps the United States will not be required to do so. But the worst mistake is often to play no favorites and then to discover that one has no allies at all.

It hardly seems possible that such a posted for everyone to follow, so I had accomplished. A home without thing could happen in this, the most civilized and best-educated country in

was a threat.

the world. Or is it? This troubled age started way back in the 1950s, during the Korean war, and the first seed that was planted was when our government passed the privileges at the age of 18. It seems that

Uniform Code of Military Justice. I was then a member of the U.S. interest in trying to discipline them, Navy, and I was picked for outpost because they then should take full duty. That is where you are in charge of responsibility for themselves. That has a detachment of from 50 to 60 men in rank from seaman first class to chief family notice it, and they did not want petty officer. Knowing that some of my to be disciplined, and took advantage of men had heard of this law being passed it to get into mischief, first in a small and that they would try to take adway and later in a big way. vantage of my orders, I decided that some definite set of orders had to be discipline nothing can be properly

letter in the Herald questioning the The neighbor couldn't be too scared. right of animals to roam. She thought it The cat was back on my porch this morning. This neighbor tells the I was merely calling attention to the animal-control people she doesn't turn inconsistency of cat lovers. Is a weak her cats out. (She has two.) I have cat's life more precious than a weak clean up after them since Nov. 1, 1977.

Cat Lovers Inconsistent, She Says

It's illegal to turn animals out without leashes, but if it were not, it seems common decency would make pet owners consider a neighbor's rights.

Lucille Campbell Sanford

Okay, Let's Hear It For Discipline

them printed on the bulletin board and discipline cannot be run smoothly and told every man to read them. enjoyed by the family. This system worked so well that it The parents of this age seem to think was accepted at other locations. their children can do no wrong, and The next seed that was planted was when our youth were given full

if they get into mischief while at school, the parents blame the teachers. If the teachers discipline the children, the the parents of these 18-year-olds lost parents take the children's word, rather than the teachers' and try to discipline the teachers. also made the younger children in a

It all starts right at home, for if the parents would start at an early age with a set rule and continue to enforce that rule, the crime rate for teen-agers would drop at least 50 percent.

Stephen G. Balint Sr. Sanford

Let's Not Legitimize Illegal Aliens

Discipline is the word. Without

hand experience with a major immigration problem - the political refugees.

Although the need for general immigration reform is clearly evident, we tend to focus only on our "refugee" population when the subject is broached.

Nationally, increasing numbers of illegal aliens are entering the country and obtaining employment. Those illegals are displacing American workers, while our unemployment rates continue to soar.

Currently, there is much talk about "legalizing" the illegal aliens who are legitimizing the transgressions of

Here in Florida we have had first- now in the country. The American violators of the law. Ask any law-Legion opposes the legalization of enforcement officer about it. illegal aliens for several reasons:

- Jobs held by illegals should go to unemployed Americans, not to so called a temporary H-2 worker program, "legalized" illegal aliens.

- Legalizing illegals is unfair to those would-be immigrants who have abided by our laws and waited their turn.

- Legalizing aliens now in the country will encourage new waves of nor is it unique. We used to call it illegals to enter the country in hopes of "taking care of our own." subsequent legalizations.

- It is just plain bad public policy to repudiate existing U.S. law by

The American Legion is in support of

where need exists. Immigrants should be able to obtain temporary seasonal work, but only where findings indicate there is a shortage of American workers.

This general policy is not really new, Robert W. Sowerby

Tolerance and reason require

Commander The American Legion in Florida

Charley Reese All Wet On Palestinians

civilians.

Charley Reese's newspaper columns Palestinians. of March 19 and April 5 are a repetition of Israeli arguments justifying persecution of Palestinians and the Israell denial of their human, civil and national rights.

Reese totally distorts the Palestinian view and purposely portrays the Palestine Liberation Organization as purely "evil and terrorist" to justify denying Palestinians their right to present their views, speak on campuses and raise their Palestinian flag during International events.

There is no comparison whatsoever between the Nazis and the Klan and the Palestinian people. The Palestinians, as well as their democratically elected organization, the PLO, call for a secular democratic society where Jews, Christians and Moslems should live with full equal rights. They condemn Anti-Semitism and discrimination against Jews, and they respect Judaism as a religion of great spiritual value. The chairman of the PLO, Yasser Aralat, stressed in his 1974 United Nations speech, "We deplore all those crimes committed against the Jews, we also deplore all the real discrimination suffered by them because of their faith."

The Palestinians are opposed to Zionism, the political philosophy that denies Christian and Moslem Palestinians full rights in Palestine, and seeks to establish an exclusively Jewish state, and justifies the use of terror and military occupation for the annexation of Palestinian lands. The persecution of Jews in Europe does not give them a license to persecute Concerning the issue of terrorism, the

allowing Palestinians to raise their PLO is on record against terrorism and flag, to present their culture and has, on numerous occasions condemned attacks against Jewish synagogues and businesses. Actually, anti-Semitism and attacks against Jews benefit Zionism and Israel, because Israel seeks immigrants from abroad. Moreover, Israel's government and Prime Minister Begin have used terrorism in the 1930s and 1940s and continue to use it today against innocent Lebanese and Palestinian

Gaza

Reese knows history. Palestine existed as a geographic unit until 1948. If he looks at the maps he would see Palestine, not Trans-Jordan, where the four million Palestinians have lived since time immemorial. Moreover, the Palestinian flag is as old as the country Palestine, and Palestinian students have every right to raise it as an expression of their denied heritage and political identity. Reese justifies the Israeli destruction of Palestine and the expulsion of its people, and he justifies the Israeli attacks on Moslem and Christian Holy places and the Israeli takeover of Palestinian lands in the West Bank and Gaza. He, like Israeli General Sharon, wants the Palestinians to be evicted by force from their homes, farms and villages in the West Bank and Gaza and transplanted in Jordan.

It is tragic to see journalists like Reese defending the most brutal Israeli military policies of denying a whole people their national rights, and using the most brutal military power to subjugate them in the West Bank and

dances, to give their port of view and express their grievance. Let the Palestinians speak for themselves, rather than having Reese distort their views. Unlike the few Nazis, the Palestinians are a nation in exile, suffering under Israell military occupation. They, are, like the Jews in the 1930s, suffering from persecution, oppression, and denial of the most inalienable rights to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

the Holy Land, Palestine, Jews, Christians and Moslema should live with full equal rights. As Arafat said in his 1974 U.N. speech "In my formal capacity as chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization and as leader of the Palestinian revolution, 1 proclaim before you that when we speak of our common hopes for the Palestine of tomorrow we include all Jews now living in Palestine who choose to live with us there in peace and without discimination."

Guns, tanks and warplanes should be removed, because security for people is through peace, not guns. The first step toward that is to end massive American military aid to Israel, to pressure her to turn "swords into plowshares" and to recognize that the Palestinian also has a right to live in freedom, with dignity and equality on his land, Palestine. Dr. H.I. Hussaini

Director Palestine Information Office Washington

A funny thing happened to me on the way to the golf course: I wound up in Miami Beach's Mt.º Sinai Medical Center, where a team of excellent cardiologisis performed open heart surgery, replacing two valves and bypassing a blocked artery.

Now I am home recuperating. Gerry, my helpmate for almost 50 years, is my most efficient nurse. My doctors ordered a strict salt-free

The ERA Holdouts

diet. Gerry's mother was an early food

faddist who avoided salt and sugar. Some of those beliefs must have rubbed off on Gerry because she, too, has used very little salt in cooking.

We've never had a salt shaker on our table except when entertaining. We use unsalted margarine and powdered skim milk except when our grandchildren visit. And we use eggs meringly.

Who knows? Maybe this regimen has contributed to my normal blood pressure and low cholesterol levels, which have been a plus in my recuperation.

Growing Older Harold Blumenfeld

Our son-in-law gave us the book "Gourmet Cooking Without Salt" by Eleanor P. Brenner (Doubleday, \$15.95). This valuable guide contains more than 300 low-sodium recipes for people who love to eat well.

After reading two dull and dreary salt-free cookbooks, she set about revising treasured recipes and concocting new ones. Soon friends were asking for her recipes, and the idea for the book grew.

When she dines out, Ms. Brenner orders simple dishes such as broiled chicken or fish and requests that all seasonings be left off. She carries with her a small pepper mill and little rackets of herbs.

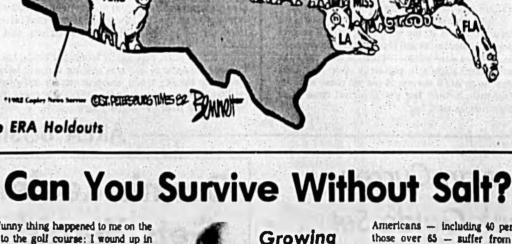
Some 40 million to 60 million

Americans - including 40 percent of those over 65 - suffer from hypertension (high blood pressure). Hypertension has been called the silent killer, because often there are no outward symptoms until heart disease, stroke or kidney failure has taken its toll

The medical community believes almost unanimously that there is a link between hypertension and the consumption of sodium, although other factors - such as genetic predisposition, obesity, smoking and stress -- also play a role.

The Agriculture Department has published the booklet "The Sodium Content of Your Food," which lists the sodium content of nearly 800 common foods and over-the-counter drugs. To order your copy, send \$2 in check or money order to R. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Department DD, Pueblo, Colo. \$1009.

So, do your body a favor. Read lateis carefully and write your legislators to urge passage of the Smith-Gore bill.



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NATION **IN BRIEF**

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American Buyers Get Break

For First Time In 17 Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For the first time since 1965, American buyers got a break last month. The decreasing cost of food, fuel and homes combined to send overall consumer prices down 0.3 percent.

The decline in prices also boosted the spending power of Americans by 0.2 percent in March, the Labor Department said.

But the decline in the Consumer Price Index, reported by the department Friday, was not good news for more than 40 million Americans. It triggered " a raise of only 7.4 percent in their Social Security, welfare and railway retirement benefits, effective this July, compared to fast year's 11.2 incent. It was fire lowest cost-of-living increase in benefits since 1978.

Murder Evidence Grows

NEW YORK (UPI) - FBI agents found a 22-caliber shell and a can of black print in the home of a man linked to the killings of a federal witness and three CBS employees, authorities said.

Police scuba divers also found 10, 22-caliber bullets Friday in a creek near the Keansburg, N.J., home of Donald Bowers, 46, who has a lengthy arrest record.

An FBI spokesman said the shell and bullets would be analyzed by the Police Department's ballistics laboratory to see if they came from the gun that killed the four people.

'Ludes Most Abused Drug

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Drug Enforcement Administration says Quasludes, the sleeping pills increasingly sold illegally to produce "highs," are now the nation's fastest-growing abused drug.

An "immense quantity" of the pills in entering illegal U.S. markets in addition to those that are diverted from legitimate channels, DEA Compliance Director Gene Haishp told a Senate judiciary subcommuttee Friday.

More Evictions Expected

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Officials expect a new rash of evictions since a judge barred the city from punishing landlords who kicked out tenants in the stampede for World's Fair tourist dollars.

Councilwoman Bernice O'Connor said she feared landlords will boot out as many as 1,000 more tenants because of Friday's ruling, which struck down a city eviction ordinance

Networks Want Foster Tape

WASHINGTON (UP1) - Actress Jodie Foster, saying she is an innocent victim of John W. Hincidey Jr., claims she will be in danger if four networks broadcast her videotaped testimony for the trial of the accused presidential assailant

The four networks - ABC, CBS, NBC and Cable News Network - have asked U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker for permission to copy the tape and air it after it is shown to the jury

But her lawyers told Parker that broadcasting the tape will jeopardize her safety and the publicity surrounding ber testimony may "encourage disturbed persons who wish to emulate" Hinckley

Longwood Home Fire Suspected Arson

A fire discovered under a house at 317 Ruth Blvd. Longwood, at 6:08 p.m. Friday, appears to have been intentionally set, according to Seminole County Fire Investigator Ray Pippin. The damage, estimated at \$3,000, was confined to the underside of the house.

The blaze was discovered by property owner Andrew Taylor,

MOBILE HOME BURGLARIZED

A Holly Hill man's mobile home, parked at a Sanford motel, was broken into sometime between 4 p.m. Thursday and 3:30 a.m. Friday by theives who stole about \$929 worth of property. James Hobart Garrett, 42, told police someone broke into the vehicle by forcing open a window and then stole his camera, lens and other undisclosed items.

MASKED GUNMEN ROB RESTAURANT

Three masked gunmen robbed the Del Taco restaurant, 2265 State Road 436, Casselberry, at about 12:55 a.m. Wednesday and fied in a stolen car.

Police said the bandits, one of whom carried a chromeplated revolver, entered the restaurant as the manager and two employees were locking the doors at closing time. The thieves ordered the three inside and forced the manager to open two safes containing \$525, police said.

The bandits then robbed the manager and workers of cash and car keys, forced them into a walk-in freezer, disconnected the telephone and instructed them not to try and leave for 15 minutes. The robbers then fled in a 1980 Butck belonging to one of the employees, police said.

Police estimated the thieves netted a total of about \$7,198

Propaganda For Child Abuse?



GOLFING EQUIPMENT STOLEN Two drivers, a golf glove and 12 golf balls were stolen from a

Longwood man's garage sometime between 7 p.m. April 15 and 11 p.m. Friday. Gordon E. Jereczek, 54, of 1321 Adams St., told deputies the

equipment was valued at about \$228.

MURDER SUSPECT BOND SET Bond for an ex-convict accused of murdering a Sanford

woman in March has been set at \$20,000. Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi set the bond at a hearing

Weinesday for Bobby Lee Jackson 28 of Seminole Gardens Apartments, who is currently being held in the county jail on second-degree murder charges

Jackson is charged with the shooting death of Gladys Hall, 32, of 44 Lake Monroe Terrace. Police said Ms. Hall was shot in the head with a small-caliber handgun during a dispute with a man outside the DeLuxe Bar, Southwest Road, near Sanford, at about 1:30 a.m. March 14.

Jackson has pleaded innocent to the charge-

YOUTHS ARRESTED AT SCHOOL

Five youths have been released to their parents following their arrests Tuesday on charges of burglary and criminal mischief after they were reportedly discovered swimming in Lyman High School's pool.

The youths, whose ages range from 9 to 13, are students at Altamonte Elementary School and Milwee Middle School They are also residents of Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and Fern Park

Teachers David Huggins and Larry Baker told police they saw the boys swimming in the pool when they went to the pool area at about 6:30 p.m. to turn on the football field sprinkler system. Police were called when the two teachers discovered a \$175 pool lane marker had been shuttered.

SLAIN MAN STILL UNIDENTIFIED

Police say they still have no clues to help them identify a man found stabbed and strangled off a dirt road about 100 yards north of Lake Mary Boulevard April 10.

Lake Mary police said the only identifying item found on the body was a bus ticket to Daytona Beach from Rochester, N.Y. Police said there is also the possibility the man nation ex-wife in the Cocua Beach area.

The victim is a white male, 20-25-years-old, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, 140- to 160-pounds, with blue eyes, bland hair, a mustache and scars on both forearms, police said.

Police are encouraging anyone with information concerning the man's identity or his killer to call the Lake Mary Police Department at 322-1151.

Pedophiliacs Organize For Legalization

By TOM TIEDE:

BERKELY, Calif. (NEA) - It has been 20 years since the "Free Sex" movement began here on the campus of the University of California. And by now the struggle has been virtually won. Permissiveness, pornography and homosexuality have become an accepted commonplace in much of the republic

But according to a few of the combatants, there is at least one more battle to wage. And that is over the age restrictions of sexual freedom. Hence, some local pedophiliacs have organized to convince Americans that adults should be allowed to have intimate relations with consenting children. No such right exists now, of course. Nor has the activity ever-

been legal in a Western nation. Yet leaflets have been distributed at the university which hold that sex between adults and kids is not morally different from that between adults only, therefore the restrictions should end-

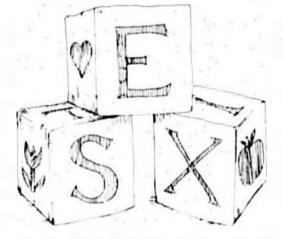
The leaflets are usually signed with the name of a pedophilliac organization. And they argue that early sex is good as well as proper for children. One rationale is that it is a kind of educational tool, in that it destroys myths and fallacies. and thereby prepares children for adult sexual roles. The movement even has a motto:

'Sex before eight, or else it's too late,"

Some university officials say the leaflets are deplorable. And so have most students polled in a random survey Local citizens have become so outraged with this extension of the free sex movement that they have collected into groups to combat what they believe is "propaganda for child abuse."

The Berkeley police force has also gotten into the matter, Atteast one of its officers has, anyway, Patrolman Seth Goldstein, late of the juvenile delinquent division, has taken it upon himself to form an anti-pedophiliac consensus here, and to spread the word to the Bay Area community.

Goldstein believes the word should also be spread nationally. For he admits it's not just a Berkely curiosity. He says he has



Goldstein says that pedophiliacs are not necessarily recognizably sick, or demented, "It's just that they prefer to have sex with kids." Perhaps it's because they can't function sexually with people of their own age; at any rate, they have a lifestyle of their own and they want to further it.

So, like the pornographers of some time ago, and the more recent homosexuals, Goldstein says the pedophiliacs are trying to gain societal acceptance. They believe they are victims rather than victimizers, they say they are ordinary men and women who are made criminals by discriminatory laws.

One activist in Boston, who requests anonymity, puts it thus: If I were 50 years old, it would be OK for me to go to bed with somebody 20 years younger. But I'm 30 years old and so it's not. Now, if the child doesn't want to, then she certainly should be protected; otherwise the laws are unjust."

The harm, according to Seth Goldstein, can be seen on the nation's psychological ash heap. He says most kids just cannot cope with pedophiliac experiences, and he cites one recent San Francisco study that suggests many prostitutes in the town say they had been sexually molested as children.

More personally, Goldstein says that as a cop he knows a lot of youngsters who've been molested and then turned selfdestructive. For instance, he tells of a boy from an unhappy home who began living with older males: "Well, one thing led to another, and, inevitably, be ended up in an insane asylum " Free sex? On the contrary, Officer Goldstein says children can pay dearly for pedophiliac activity, and the claims of private liberties notwithstanding, he thinks the public should be aware that yet another sexual subculture is emerging to

seek sympathy for its version of human behavior. Right now the officer says the ped-philiac's pitch may sound ludicrous, but then so did that of the pornographer and the homosexual at one time. The concerned citizens of Berkeley say the time to draw the line on sexual freedom is now; they thank the welfare of every child in the land is at stake.

Pedophilia is a word taken from Latin roots that mean 'fondness for children," and modern usage suggests an unsavory sexual connotation. The common dictionary definition indicates it is for the most part a term used by psychiatrists to identify a peculiar adult attitude toward kids.

And that attitude is must definitely illegal. The laws differ from state to state, but, in general, adults are not allowed to have sexual relations with children under the age of 18. The charge for it is usually rape, or statutory rape, and the penalty on average is about three to five years in jail.

The penalty is traditional in Western cultures, and it reflects the belief that children must be protected from lemptations until they are old enough to determine right rom wrong. The states also believe that ped lead impressionable youths into other kinds of forbidden behavior Whatever the laws against pedophilia, however, police say prosecutions are most rare. Lake rape between adults, the crime is humiliating for the victims, and so it is seldome officially reported; so seldom, in fact, it may be that no one child molester in 100 ever spends a day in court.

identified four pedophiliac organizations in the country, one of which is the North American-Boy Lovers Association in Boston; he says memberships may be in the thousands.

And the memberships may not be comprised simply of the dirty old men of popular legend. Goldstein says pedophiliacs. are society's next-door neighbors. Boy Scout leaders have been caught with their kids in the tall grass, as have coaches, teachers and even one Bay Area police commissioner.

Anti-pedophiliacs say the laws exist because children aren't sufficiently capable of making well-informed decisions in these situations.

But pedophiliaes say the laws are counter-productive. Because they claim that they foster frustrations for people of all ages. "Really," says the Boston man, "sex between adults and children can be comforting. The adults need it, and God knows the children need it. What's the harm?"

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A 1,000-mile cold wave set record low tenneratures from Georgia through Vermont, worrving Southern fruit farmers. Record highs were reported in the Northern Plains, where the mercury shot into the 80s. The National Weather Service Friday reported record low temperatures in at least 16 cities and towns from Augusta, Ga., where the mercury dipped to 35 degrees, to Burlington, Vt., which equaled its low mark of 24. In South Carolina, fruit farmers, their crops already damaged by two severe spring cold snaps, braced for predicted overnight lows in the high 20s to the mid-30s. "It is quite unusual to have this low a temperature this late in the spring," state climatologist John Furvis said.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 64; overnight low: 63, Friday high: 74; barometric pressure: 30.22; relative humidity 87 percent; winds: northeast at 11 mph; rain: 11 Sunrise 5,51 a m., sunset 6:56 p.m.

SUNDAY THDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9-09 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; lows, 2:42 a.m., 2:48 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 9-01 a m, 9-22 p m; lows, 2:33 a.m, 2-39 p m; BAYPORT: highs 2:30 a.m., 1:49 p.m.; lows, 8:08 a.m., 8:55 12 813

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet. Out 50 Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect. Wind northeast to east 20 to 25 knots today and easterly 20 knots tonight and Sunday: Seas 6 to 10 feet today and 5 to 8 feet tonight. Seas higher in the gulf stream. Periods of showers and thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Cloudy and breezy today with a 70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Wind easterly 15 to 20 mph. Tonight and Sunday cloudy with a 70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs around 80. Wind tonight east to southeast 10 to 15 mph.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Chance of showers and thundershowers Monday through Wednesday. Lows in the low or mid 60s north to upper 60s and mid 70s south. Highs in the 80s.

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... Honoring Men Who Fought For Confederacy

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last year or two, Mrs. Hastings notes. The president of the organization is Dr. Sara Irrgang. assistant Seminole County medical examiner The vice president is Mr. H.B. McCall.

The Norman de Vere Howard Chapter was organized in 1921 To be eligible for membership in the UDC, a woman must have documented proof of an ancestor's having fought for the

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South in the Civil War. For instance, Mrs. Hastings' greatgrandfather, James Homer Lawrence, served with the Georgia Infantry

The group meets the last Friday of the month in homes of the members. The Confederate flag is flown at each meeting, and there is always a program on Southern heritage on the Civil War.

At the April meeting there will be a roll call of the Con federate veterans who are buried in this area.

The chapter sponsors school essay contests on historical topics and awards Jefferson Davis medals to students with the highest average grades in American and Southern history.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy originated when the various memorial associations formed after the war were joined under this one hanner. The group now has 800 chapters and 26,000 members.

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The group says the South had legally seceded from the Union, so the battle was between two sovereign powers. It has been trying for years to get Congress to rename the conflict, "The War Between the States." It also regards the cause of the war as being a states' rights issue, rather than one of slavery. Southern blacks have charged the UDC with racism and



of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (from left), Mrs. Joe Corley, chaplain; Mrs. L.D. Hastings, secretary; and Mrs. Carmeta Ray,

have called Confederate Memorial Day "just an excuse to perpetuate a philosophy of hatred and bondage." The group denies it. UDC president general Dotsy Boineau says, "We do not believe in slavery, and we are not trying to re-fight the war. We only want to preserve our history and the traditions we cherish. We think people must know where they came from in order to know where they are now and where they are going to be.'

Mrs. Boineau says the preservation effort is largely tied to the education process. The United Daughters give speeches on

Herald Phote by Tam Vincent Members of the Norman de Vere Howard Chapter program chairman, pay tribute to the confederate veteran after whom the chapter was named as they prepare for observance of Confederate Memorial Day.

> heritage and monitor history books in schools. They donate Confederate relics to museums, sponsor patriotic essays, and offer more than \$1 million worth of scholarships.

> And, of course, there is the observance of Confederate Memorial Day. In many old Southern cemeteries there will be speeches, music, flowers and flags, and time to reflect on the things that were.

For when the South remembers its war dead, it remembers its heritage, and what it believes to be a tradition of patriotism, conservatism and decency.

FLORIDA **IN BRIEF** Graham Praises Lawmakers For \$10.3 Billion Budget

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham says the Legislature did a good job, for the most part, in writing a \$10.3 billion new state budget.

He did criticize legislators Friday for not providing enough money for prison construction and he vetoed \$28.5 million in construction projects to free money for 2,000 emergency prison beds.

He is happy, for the most part, with the spending plan and the penny increase in the state sales tax that helps fund it. He praised legislators for increasing the state's ability to fight crime, improve education, expand economic development and maintain (its) highways.

Keys Roadblock Eased

KEY WEST (UPD) - The Florida Keys' secession from the Union over a Border Patrol roadblock, followed mone swift motion by a declaration of war, a surrender and a demand for \$1 billion in aid, dissolved thto nightlong parties.

But in its own weird way, the "Conch Republic" may have achieved something. The Border Patrol said Friday night it was making only sporadic checks of northbound motorists at its Florida City roadblock, which backed up traffic for 19 miles last weekend

Abuse Charges To Be Probed

ORLANDO (UPI) - Navy have announced they will investigate charges of abuse two petty officers made against their superiors after the duo was demoted and penalized half their pay for two months for violating orders and leaving base without authorization.

The two students of an Orlando Naval school who say they oppose the nuclear Navy for religious reasons are seeking their release from the armed services as conscientious objections.

Both of the sailers claim they were handcuffed crucifix style" and subjected to other abuses after they lold their superiors they had become conscientious objectors and wanted to be released from the Navs

Soviet Economic Woes Could Reshape Aging Socialist Alliance

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet military might masks economic woes so serious the country would be bankrupt if it did not possess the world's richest natural resources, a Western analyst says

The economy is labor-short and technology-hungry, yet so complex that midway through the current 5-year plan, no one knows what the plan is, said the analyst, an economics specialist who asked that his name not be used

The problems have resulted in a continuous trade-off of economic projects and priorities Reasons for the economic strain, he said, are plentiful and not the least of them is the

Western recession

But the consequences could reshape the socialist alliance. "Around 1976 the Soviet Union experienced an important historical event," he said. "The Soviet Union ceased to benefit from its empire and the empire became a burden"

Until then Moscow bought technology, industrial or consumer products cheaply from its allies. Then the rising cost of OPEC oil priced the allies out of the world market. They turned to Moscow, which now is sending oil to Poland, for instance, that could have been sold in the West for hard currency.

The burdens are going to increase," the analyst said. They will put any amount of aid into Cuba and increasingly a lesser amount into Poland. Empire maintenance is more important to them than the burden it puts on their economy. But the Soviet Union may find its socialist commonwealth a drag and the roles will change."

He said there were no easy answers to Soviet economic problems, all of which could worsen.

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"The Soviets are in for at least another five years of hadeconomic sailing but don't expect calamity," he said - Neither the U.S. nor the Soviet economies will collapse. You don't have the world's largest resource base and go broke

So far this year, the Soviet economy may have experienced negative growth. The Western source said it was difficult to know because industrial statistics, normally published monthly, disappeared in January and February

"If the government had something to point to, it would," he said. They know they have problems

Traditionally in times of economic crisis, the government turned toward the land, conscripted peasant labor and directed it toward industry. Today, with Soviet agriculture unable to meet demand to the extent that the country's grain reserves. probably have been depleted, farm population is at a minimum. level of 23 percent of the national population.

"They can't reduce that any lower to help industry or the agricultural problems will worsen," the Western source said

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Chance Of Falklands War

Now A 50-50 Proposition

United Press International

An advance flotilla of the British war fleet reportedly sailed within 54 miles of South Georgia island today for what may become the first battle over the Falkland

told the British Broadcasting Corp. in Baenos Aires the hance of war was 50-50

IN BRIEF

Military sources in Argentina said an attack was inevitable on the Faikland dependency of South Georgia, an inhospitable mountain outpost Argentina seized April 3, a day after the takeover of the main islands in the South Atlantic chain

Sinai Withdrawal Nears

TEL AVIV (UPI) - The destruction of the dream town in the desert was halted today to observe the Jewish Sabbath but Israel vowed to buildoze a synagogue and two bomb shelters still standing before its final withdrawal from the Small at noon Sunday. Everything else - homes, roads, schools, tennis courts a swimming pool, playgrounds and the stores that 5,000 settlers erected in eight years - was blown up in a four-day demolition sweep by the Israeli army-What remained was a wasteland of lagged concrete slabs, twisted steel rods and trampled trees and shrubs, marking the urban center that sprang out of sand dunes along the Mediterranean fringe of the desert peninsida

Robbing And Rolling At The World's Fair

KNOXVILLE, Tenn (UPI) - Up to 100 members of the world's eldest profession will hit town within a week to get ready to do business with World's Far visitors, police say. With the fair just nine days away, police are gearing up to fight prostitutes who want to "rob and roll" people, Detective Earl Ailor said Wednesday.

Police have arrested about 20 prostitutes in the past three neeks. Allor said those women were the earliest arrivals in an expected flood of prostitutes.

"This is just a drop in the bucket," Allor said.

"We're fighting as hard as we can," he said. "Like any city that has a World's Fair, we're going to have a lot of people coming in to take advantage of it and prey on people." Ailor said the city's vice squad is being merged with another detective division to try to stop the onslaught of prostitutes. Between 15 and 20 vice officers will hunt the streets for prostitutes during the six-month fair, he said

"The vice squad in Memphis called us and told us there were 100 coming up here in the next week or so. They said they were going to rob and roll and take every penny that John has on him," Ailor said

"We've already had a few people rolled and robbed by them," he said.

"One girl told us she's hooked everywhere from New York to New Orleans. She said she's been here four days and been in Still three of them. She said she's leaving," Allor said.

Women charged with soliciting or loitering for prostitution to far have come from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Deerfield Beach, Fla., Atlanta, Cincinnati, New York and Benton, Tenn., Ailor said.

The detective said most of the hookers arrested so far have been caught on the streets, not in motels.

He said he was not sure whether the Hells Angels motorcycle gang has shuttled prostitutes to Knoxville. Earlier police intelligence reports indicated the Hells Angels might try to bring hookers to the fair from North Carolina.

He said when the women are arrested a bond of \$1,000 is usually given and a court date set within 10 days. From there, they go to City Court where they are fined and given a suspended sentence or short jail term.

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